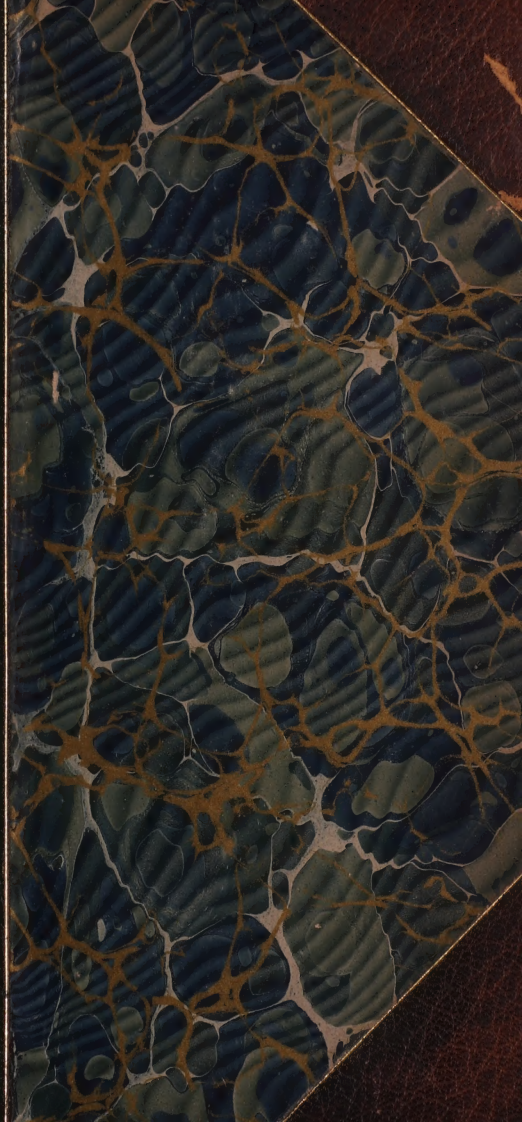

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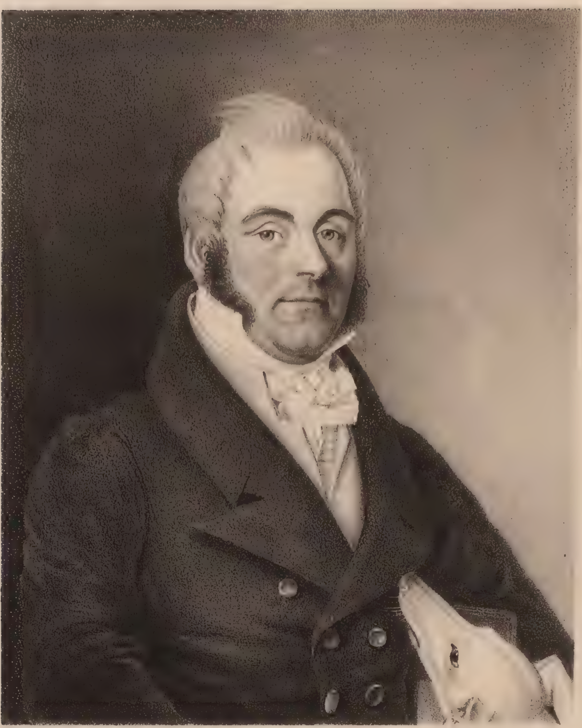

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PREFACE.

In presenting this work to the subscribers, the Editor begs to inform them, that it originated with the late Mr. Barnard, of the Malton Coursing Club, a gentleman altogether competent to its execution. In consequence of his untimely death the work, in which he had made very considerable progress, has been brought to its present state by a friend, in whose hands the unarranged materials had been placed, and who is strongly impressed with the persuasion of its great utility to the lovers of the leash.

After every attention, however, bestowed on the work, he is fully aware that many inaccuracies and deficiences must be discovered by the

amateurs of coursing; by whose kind assistance and correction, should it be deemed desirable, it may be presented to the world at some future period in a more enlarged form.

The deficiency which it attempts to supply has long been felt and regretted among coursers—that of a correct list of all such greyhounds as have run with success at the different meetings, together with the names of their owners, and the pedigrees of the dogs wherever it has been found possible to procure them, so as to form a book of reference, or general calendar, for the coursing world.

Of his own labours the Editor would speak very humbly, confiding, as he safely may, in the indulgence of his brother sportsmen, many of the most eminent of whom he has the pleasure to rank among his friends; but of the zeal and industry displayed by Mr. Barnard he can hardly say too much. These will be best estimated by such as know the difficulty of collecting scattered and perishable records of local amusements, and who have encountered the tediousness of wading through huge piles of Sporting Magazines and newspapers, or have experienced the want of recollection in the successor of an old sportsman, when questioned as to the history of his father's or grandfather's coursing stud, which to him may perhaps be a matter devoid of interest.

Nothing but a hearty love of one of the most elegant and manly of our old English sports, and of the beautiful animals whose fleetness it displays, could have borne up against such obstacles. But Mr. Barnard, a true poet, who died too early for his fame, brought to this comparatively humble task all the fervor of his own vigorous and imaginative mind. This is scarcely, perhaps, the fit place for a critical eulogy. The learning, taste, and genius of that most amiable and accomplished gentleman will be best shown in his forth-coming translation of Select Poems of Marc-Antonio Flaminio, a celebrated latinist

of the age of Leo X. The following specimen, however, of his high talent, entitled "My Greyhounds," falls directly within the plan of this work.

MY GREYHOUNDS.

Remember'st thou my Greyhounds true?
O'er holt or hill there never flew,
From leash or slip there never sprang,
More fleet of foot or sure of fang.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

BY THE REV. E. W. BARNARD.

Oh! dear is the naked wold to me,*
Where I move alone in my majesty!
Thyme and cistus kiss my feet,
And spread around their incense sweet;
The laverock, springing from his bed,
Pours royal greeting o'er my head;
My gallant guards, my Greyhounds tried,
March in order by my side;
And every thing that's earthly born,
Wealth and pride and pomp, I scorn;
And chiefly thee,
Who lift'st so high thy little horn,
Philosophy!

Wilt thou say, that life is short,
That wisdom loves not hunter's sport,
But virtue's golden fruitage rather
Hopes in cloister'd cells to gather?
Gallant Greyhounds, tell her, here
Trusty faith and love sincere,
Here do grace and zeal abide,
And humbly keep their master's side.
Bid her send whate'er hath sold
Human hearts—lust, power, and gold—
A cursed train—
And blush to find, that on the wold
They bribe in vain.

Then let her preach! The muse and I
Will turn to Gracchus, Gaze, and Guy;
And give to worth it's proper place,
Though found in nature's lowliest race.
And when we would be great or wise,
Lo! o'er our heads are smiling skies;
And thence we'll draw instruction true,
That worldly science never knew.
Then let her argue as she will!
I'll wander with my Greyhounds still
(Halloo! Halloo!)
And hunt for health on the breeze-worn hill
And wisdom too.

* This idea is beautifully expressed in one of Pliny's letters to his friend Tacitus:
Non est quòd contemnas hoc studendi genus.———Experieris non Dianam magis montibus, quàm Minervam inerrare.—Epist. I. vi.

The Editor cannot refrain from adding the following tribute to Mr. Barnard's memory from the classical pen of his father-in-law, archdeacon Wrangham.

His saltem accumulem donis.

Farewell, blest Shade! nor deem, though mute the lyre,
No tears are shed for thee, no sighs aspire
To follow where thou lead'st the glorious way!
Deep currents hide what shallower streams display.
Firm is thy memory seated in this heart,
Nor thence shall ever, save with life, depart.

Oh! could, like thine, my fingers sweep the shell!
When time shall cast o'er me his soothing spell,
And dry the sorrows that now flood mine eyes,
As soft remembrances within me rise—
Thy genius should not want it's equal fame:
Praise, deathless praise, should tend upon thy name:
In each bright verse, were such rare talent mine,
Should glow the fair, the good—for those were thine:
Thy wit, taste, fancy should be hymn'd in turn,
Thy thoughts that kindle, and thy "words that burn."
As in thine own Flaminio learn'd and sweet,
The pure and pious in chaste bond should meet:
With lyric grace, or elegiac woe—
Thine were both arts—th' alternate strain should flow;
And the light world, lesson'd for once by me,
Should feel and mourn what it has lost in thee.

It may not be—too weak the faltering song
To match thy worth, might haply do thee wrong:
Panting to see thee girt with glory's ray,
I would not mar it by my tear-dimm'd lay.
Time's hastening hand shall stamp thy sure renown,
And for thy temples weave his greenest crown:
While, as around thy fame's proud echoes swell,
Our tender thoughts shall on thy virtues dwell;
And pleased to mark those earthly honours given,
With holier rapture hail the wreath thou wear'st in Heaven.

CHESTER, JANUARY, 1828.

The Editor has attempted to give an additional interest to the book by introducing, as a prelude to the summary history of the different Clubs, a brief account of the progress of the sport to its present perfection; containing a few anecdotes, which may prove not

unentertaining, and offering a due meed of praise to those who have contributed to the excellence of the breed of the greyhound and the present popularity of the diversion. He has also thrown out some hints respecting an uniformity in deciding courses, and suggested a plan for bringing into competition the dogs of the different distant clubs, so that a comparison of their relative merits may be made.

The kind contribution from so celebrated a pen as that of Sir Walter Scott, and the beautifully descriptive lines by the authoress of "Our Village," cannot fail to be highly acceptable, and wear additional charms amidst so homely a work as the editor professes his to be.

Benham's, near Wantage.

The vignettes were engraved by Thomas Mosses, 44, Amwell-street, Pentonville, from some drawings of the late Mr. Barnard.

HISTORY OF COURSING.

Ut canis in vacuo leporem cùm Gallicus arvo
Vidit : et hic prædam pedibus petit, ille salutem :
Alter inhæsuro similis, jam jamque tenere
Sperat, et extento stringit vestigia rostro :
Alter in ambiguo est, an sit deprensus, et ipsis
Morsibus eripitur, tangentiaque ora relinquit.—Ovid.

THE reader must not suppose from our quotation that it is our object to trace the pursuit of coursing in its present improved shape to the classical ages, or to assert the claim of the poor benighted heathens to the appellation of sportsmen. True it is, they were mostly manly fellows and no chickens, such as could wing a brace of harpies, bag a lion in masterly style, or dock and sear an hydra with veterinary precision and composure ; and the bear hunt of Calydon, according to the narration of our friend Ovid, must have been any thing but

child's play. These, however, were rather the acts of a posse comitatus, called together to protect the peace of the country against burglars and felons of the brute creation, than every day exhibitions of sport properly so called.

Amidst this state of barbarism it nevertheless appears, that the greyhound, whose peculiar action and game-like rush are easily recognized under the name of the "canis Gallicus," was held in some estimation. The goddess Diana is usually represented accompanied by a dog or two of this species: as inferior, however, in make and symmetry to the modern greyhound, as the hog-maned top-heavy cobs, which served as Hobson's choice of models to Phidias and his brother sculptors, were to Sorcerer or the Darley Arabian.

In our own country the sport of coursing may be traced far back into the dark ages; indeed it was one of the few signs of civilization which redeemed their character. The proverb, "that a gentleman was known by his hawk, his horse, and his greyhound," was, we believe, of the date of Canute's days, and current both in England and Wales; and the fine old legend of Beddo Celert, which the Hon. W. Spencer has worked up in his well-known ballad with much poetical merit, shews that our Cambrian brethren set a due value on the instinct and social qualities of the greyhound, which, as well as his courage, are not always duly appreciated. Nor were the English deficient in their estimation of this fine animal. In the remoter times of King John, greyhounds were accepted by that monarch as a payment in lieu of a money-fine; this appears from a record of the year 1203, specifying 500 marks, 10 horses, and 10 leash of greyhounds as a fine payable on the renewal of a certain crown tenure. In our ancient ballads also the "good greyhounde" is mentioned in the same terms of affectionate commendation with the fair palfrey, as a necessary appendage of knightly and gallant sport; and both were duly cherished by the jolly monks of that period, who, with all their failings, were probably the most efficient and useful country gentlemen of their day. The anecdote of Richard the Second's greyhound is well known, as is also the eulogy passed upon the same species of dog by Charles the First. From these instances it appears, that in far distant ages the sagacity and character of this animal were fully appreciated by the highest authority in the realm.

In Elizabeth's reign the diversion of coursing attained a degree of fashion and celebrity previously unknown, and became an emulative sport, which has since been followed with undiminished zeal.* The laws of the leash were first formed into a regular code about this period, by the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord Rivers of his day, and were fully established by the nobility and gentry, on principles which have been since adhered to with little or no alteration. Nor did good Bess herself and her lusty beef-eating maids of honor disdain to patronize the noble sport. We have it on record in 1591, that at Cowdry Park, in Sussex, the seat of Lord Montacute, the Queen saw from a turret sixteen bucks, "all having fair law," pulled down after dinner by greyhounds. It is, however, unnecessary to remark, that deer have long since ceased to be coursed by greyhounds, except for the purpose of taking out lyers, or thinning superabundant fawns, in private parks, and that a correspondent change has taken place in the shape and qualities of the dog.

In the days of Elizabeth it seems to have been a fine and effective animal, but approaching more to the bony wire-haired make of the highland greyhound, represented in the pictures of Edwin Landseer, and deficient in the symmetry and fine glossy coat which mark a high bred kennel of modern times. It is probable that during the early part of the seventeenth century judicious crosses were made, partly from the beautiful Italian greyhounds, which we so often see in family pictures accompanying our fair ancestresses in their parks and plaisances, and partly from the stouter breed of dogs represented in Flemish hunting pieces; and that even Persia and Arabia, whose greyhounds are not to be despised in point of form and speed, contributed their quota of blood; as it is shewn by the history of Cromwell's Coffin Nail, that the wealthier gentry of that period spared no expence or pains in improving the more highly prized breeds of sporting animals. If we mistake not, some of the pictures of Charles the First contain portraits of greyhounds approaching nearly in point of coat and shape to the present breed.

With respect to modern coursing, the foundation stone of the celebrity to which it is arrived was laid by the late Lord Orford,

* *Slender.*—How doth your fallow greyhound, Sir? I heard he was outrun on Cotsale.
Page.—It could not be judged, Sir.——Merry Wives of Windsor.

who established the first public coursing club that we read of at Swaffham, in Norfolk, in the year 1776.

A few anecdotes of this noble patron of coursing may not be uninteresting. He was passionately fond of the sport, and as he was a man who never would do things by halves, but was zealous beyond measure in succeeding in whatever he undertook, he may be said to have made as much progress as possible in perfecting the breed of the greyhound, and in encouraging an emulative spirit in coursing among his opulent neighbours, from the time he took it up till his death. Indeed his extensive property, and his influence as Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, gave him the greatest means of accomplishing his favourite object. He could command such an immensity of private quarters or walks, as they are generally called, for young greyhounds, that he bred largely, and few possessed the same advantages of selection. He is recorded as having at one time fifty brace of greyhounds, and it was his fixed rule never to part with a single whelp, till he had had a fair trial of his speed; consequently he had chances beyond almost any other individual of having a collection of very superior dogs. Intent on obtaining as much perfection in the breed as possible, he introduced every experimental cross, from the English lurcher to the Italian greyhound. He it was that first thought of the cross with the English bull-dog, in which he persevered in opposition to every opinion, until after breeding on for seven removes, he found himself in possession of the best greyhounds at the time ever known; and he considered that this cross produced the small ear, the rat tail, the fine thin silky coat, together with that quiet innate courage which the high bred greyhound should possess—preferring death to relinquishing the chase.

Since Lord Orford's success others have made the same cross, and the prevalent opinion is, that the produce have a tendency to run by nose. It is certainly a known fact, that the sense of smelling of a bull-dog is exquisite, and that the breed of dogs here spoken of are easier brought to perfection for the midnight purposes of the poacher in driving hares to wire or net than any other of the canine species. No one sacrificed more time or property to practical or speculative sporting than the Earl of Orford. Incessantly engaged in the pursuit of sport and new inventions, he evinced more whimsicalities, more experimental genius and enthusiastic zeal, than any man ever did before him, or most probably than any man will attempt to do hereafter.

Among his experiments of fancy, he took it into his head to drive four red deer in a phæton, and these he had reduced to perfect discipline for short journeys on the road; but, unfortunately, as he was one day driving to Newmarket, their ears were saluted with the cry of a pack of hounds, which soon after crossing the road in the rear, immediately caught scent of the four-in-hand! In vain did his lordship exert his charioteering skill, in vain did his grooms endeavour to ride before them; reins, trammels, and the weight of the carriage had no effect—off they went with the celerity of a whirlwind; and the modern Phæton had nearly met the fate of his namesake. Luckily, however, his lordship had been accustomed to drive them to the Ram Inn at Newmarket, which was near at hand, and he reached the yard before the pack came up. This occurrence cured his lordship's passion for deer driving. His coursing zeal, however, remained with him to the last. No day was too long—no weather too severe for him. He was usually seen in a suit of black, without either great coat or gloves, mounted on a piebald pony, wearing a cocked hat. Such was his costume in the coursing field. His death was rather remarkable. On the day when his favourite bitch Czarina was to run a match of some consequence, nothing could restrain him from appearing in the field on his piebald pony, though the state of his health would have made his chamber a fitter place for him than such a scene of excitement. The greyhounds were started, and Czarina won. During the course he could not be dissuaded from riding after the dogs, particularly as his favourite bitch displayed her superiority at every turn; when in the moment of the highest exultation and in the eagerness of his triumph, he fell from his pony, whether occasioned by apoplexy or not is unknown, but he almost immediately expired. The memory of the Earl of Orford, therefore, may with propriety be introduced as a toast at every coursing meeting, as the father of its sport.

In the year 1780, the then Lord Craven, who was a friend of Lord Orford, became the patron and founder of the Ashdown park coursing meeting at Lambourn in Berkshire; and among the earliest names of members are those of the Earl of Sefton, the late Lord Ashbrook, Mr. Benjamin Stead, Mr. Swinfen, Captain Hatt, and Mr. Pickering, all of coursing celebrity. Immediately after this club had been set on foot followed the establishments of the Malton club, on the wolds

in Yorkshire, under the auspices of Colonel Thornton and Major Topham; and also the Bradwell and Tillingham clubs in Essex, promoted by the Rev. Bate Dudley, a celebrated courser of his day. To the energy and example of these noblemen and gentlemen in improving the breed of greyhounds, and promoting the sport, may be attributed its present fashionable popularity from one end of the kingdom to the other. The three first-named clubs retain great celebrity: many others have since originated in different parts of the country, and through the influence of amateurs of the leash they are supported with much spirit, as the sequel of this book will shew. A tribute of praise is here justly due to Lord Rivers, who took the place of Lord Orford, as the great patron of emulative coursing.

He was a member of the Swaffham, Ashdown park, Newmarket, Beacon Hill, and Ilsley clubs, and he remains an honorary member at this time. The mildness and urbanity of his manners, his refined intellectual taste, combined with the condescension of the real gentleman, endeared him to all, and imparted an exhilirating delight at every meeting he attended. The frequent mention of his name in the following list, Class I. denotes the excellence of his greyhounds, and it is hardly needful to say how much his retirement from the different clubs, occasioned by loss of sight, is regretted. It may gratify curiosity to see an accurate list of his lordship's greyhounds, with the prices which they brought at Tattersall's, on May 12, 1825, after his lordship's retirement. The amount of the sale was a liberal douceur to the servants, who had acted under his lordship's direction in raising them to so much excellence.

LOT.	NAME.	DESCRIPTION.	SIRE	DAM.	£	s.	D.
1	Reserve	Black dog	Old Rodney	Regina	8	8	0
2	Ringouzle	Black and white dog	ditto	Rivulet	11	0	6
3	Robin Hood	Black dog	Old Rector	Rhoda	8	8	0
4	Ronald	Blue dog	ditto	Rutilla	13	13	0
5	Rutilia, jun. warded by Rex,	Blue Bitch	ditto	Radish	21	0	0
		THREE YEARS' OLD.					
6	Ready	Blue and white dog	Blue Rector	Rarity	12	12	0
7	Rolla	Black dog	Kangaroo	Rhoda	16	16	0
8	Regulus	Blue dog	Pugh	Rattle	16	5	6
9	Royalist	Black dog	Reserve	Regatta	14	3	6
10	Ruby, warded by Ringouzle,	Blue bitch	Blue Rector	Rarity	16	16	0
11	Rarity	Blue bitch	ditto	ditto	10	10	0
12	Red Rose (and puppies) by Rector	Red bitch	Kangaroo	Rhoda	56	0	0
					£205	12	6

TWO YEARS OLD.

	NAME.	DESCRIPTION.	SIRE.	DAM.	£	S.	D.
	Carried up.				395	12	6
13	Ranger	White dog	Reserve	Rosabella	26	5	0
14	Ruth	Black Bitch	ditto	ditto	12	12	0
15	Rufus	Red dog	ditto	Raffle	43	1	0
16	Regalia, warded by Rector	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	32	1	0
17	Rivulet	Black bitch	Blue Rector	Regatta	17	17	0
18	Rector	Black dog	ditto	ditto	14	14	0
19	Rob Roy, June	Blue dog	ditto	Blue Rush	31	10	0
20	Roy's Wife	Blue and white bitch	ditto	ditto	38	17	0
21	Rochester	Blue and white dog	ditto	ditto	26	5	0
22	Richmond, July	Blue dog	ditto	Reply	21	0	0
23	Rosetta	Blue bitch	ditto	ditto	28	7	0
24	Rocket	White dog	Hector		10	10	0
25	Regina, August	Black bitch	Rector	Rush	11	11	0
					£510	2	6

PUPPIES, BRED IN 1824.

	DESCRIPTION.	SIRE.	DAM.	£	S.	D.
26	Black dog, pupped January, 1824	Rodney	Rosalba	15	15	0
27	Black Bitch	ditto	ditto	25	2	0
28	Blue and white dog, January	Ringouzle	Blue Rush	17	17	0
29	Blue dog, February	Blue Rector	Reply	7	7	6
30	Blue dog, February	ditto	ditto	16	5	6
31	Black dog	ditto	Rhoda	25	2	0
32	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	34	13	0
33	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	17	17	0
34	Red dog	Reserve	Ready	15	4	6
35	Blue bitch	ditto	ditto	22	1	0
36	Blue dog, March	Rex	Black Rush	19	19	0
37	Black dog, April	ditto	Young Rhoda	25	2	0
38	Black dog	ditto	ditto	22	1	0
39	Black bitch, June	Reserve	Rosabella	8	8	0
40	Black and white bitch	ditto	ditto	15	4	6
41	Black bitch, July	Blue Rector	Regatta	13	2	6
42	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	13	13	0
42	Black dog	ditto	ditto	22	1	0
				£330	15	6

BROOD BITCHES.

	NAME.	DESCRIPTION	SIRE.	DAM.	£	S.	D.
44	Rhoda	Black bitch	Old Rodney	Old Rhoda	7	17	6
45	Rattle	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	12	12	0
46	Rush	Blue bitch, warded by Rex	Rasper	Rush	16	16	0
47	Rutilla	Blue bitch, ditto by Rector	Old Rodney	Rosina	22	1	0
48	Reply	Black bitch	ditto	ditto	14	3	6
49	Regatta	Black bitch, four puppies by Rex	Raven	Old Rhoda	18	18	0
50	Rosabella	Black bitch, puppies by ditto	Old Rector	Rosalba	17	6	6
51	Rush	Black bitch, four puppies by ditto	Old Rodney	Old Rush	35	7	0
52	Riddle	Black bitch, four puppies by Reserve	Old Rector	Dainty	18	7	6
		Lots 50 and 51 to be delivered at Hare park.					
					£156	9	0

	JANUARY, 1825.		£	S.	D.			£	S.	D.
53	Puppy	Rex, Rattle	9	19	6	58	Puppy, Ringouzle, Rarity	9	18	6
54	Ditto	ditto, Reply	10	10	0	59	Ditto, ditto, ditto	4	4	0
55	Ditto	ditto, ditto	11	11	0	60	Ditto, ditto, ditto	5	5	0
56	Ditto	Ready, Regina	6	16	6	61	Ditto, ditto, ditto	6	6	0
57	Ditto	ditto, ditto	9	9	0	62	Ditto, ditto, ditto	6	6	0
								£81	7	6
						TOTAL		£1078	14	6

Among the names of several ardent and excellent coursers to be found in the lists of members of the different clubs, it is gratifying to observe that of the Duke of Gordon, who for the spirit, vivacity, and wit of his conversation is admired by every one who meets him in society. He has been a very successful courser in England and Scotland. It is well known that his Grace takes great delight in the diversion of the leash, which through his patronage and influence

is much encouraged in Scotland. The following is a list of cups won by his greyhounds.

B. Venture ..at Turriff, Aberdeensh..Nov. 1817.
B. Victory.... Cartlehaugh .....Mar. 1818.
D. VichJanVhor, Turriff .....Oct. 1818.
B. Votary....at Elgin, Murrysh. .....Oct. 1818.
D. Vollence.. Cartlehaugh ..... .Mar. 1819.
D. Vulcan.... Elgin.....Oct. 1819.
D. Vengeance, Elgin.....Oct. 1819.
D. Virgil .... Turriff .....Nov. 1820.
B. Victory.... Turriff.....Nov. 1820.
D. Vanguard.. Elgin .....Nov. 1820.
B. Vivid ..... Elgin.....Nov. 1820.
D. Vollence....at Malton.....Feb. 1821.
D. Valiant..... Cartlehaugh.....Mar. 1821.
D. Vanguard .. Turriff.....Oct. 1821.
D. Vanguard .. Elgin.....Nov. 1821.
B. Victory .... Elgin.....Nov. 1821.
D. Vulture .... Malton .....Feb. 1822.
D. Viscount.... Newmarket.....Feb. 1824.
D. Vinter ..... Malton.....Feb. 1825.
D. Viscount.... Elgin.....Feb. 1826.
D. Vide..... Elgin.....Feb. 1826.

It may be deemed superfluous to vindicate coursing as a sport, either in the eyes of the readers to whom chiefly these pages are addressed, or in those of the world in general. A few words may not be out of season. Coursing has been termed by some unsatisfactory, by others slow, and a third class of cavillers have even gone so far as to call it a quarrelsome sport. Now the validity of the first objection, as in other matters of mere taste and inclination, must entirely rest on the decision of the parties concerned, and if these think it worth their while to bestow trouble and expense on the pursuit, the cavil is thus answered both in logic and common sense. We have on this point the testimony of a gentleman equally distinguished on the turf and in the coursing field, who has declared, that he felt as much anxiety and gratifying excitement while his dog was running a match for a sovereign, as when his horse, a favourite at odds, was contending for the princely stake of the Derby. Racing ground and plenty of hares constitute the requisites for a coursing club, and they are always to be found where a club is held, by the good offices of its patron, or by other means. Luck has something to do with obtaining success, and perhaps the interest and delight arising from the sport is not the less on that account. As to slowness, we confess this is the last objection which, under average circumstances, we should have expected to see urged against coursing; and we imagine it will be insisted on by none who have enjoyed the acquaintance of the Druids* of Amesbury, or streamed at score up the Rubbing House Hill at Ashdown, after an old hare, with law enough to afford her a chance of saving her scent handsomely before good dogs. With a sufficient supply of such hares, bracing weather, and a fair field, there is always galloping enough to try the difference between new and old oats, and enough also of slower

* The late E. L. Loveden, Esq. of Buscot park, a devoted amateur of the leash, used jocularly to apply this term to the hares of Salisbury plain, which tasked the mettle of his best dogs rather tightly, and whose bodies he would maintain were tenanted by witches of no less importance than the shades of the old bearded sorcerers of Stonehenge.

work to afford a breathing interval of chat to those veteran sportsmen, who from age or ill health are no longer in trim to "*swish at a rasper*," charge an ox fence, or trudge all day for the glory of a heavy bag, and who like old Antenor enjoy a comfortable chirup about the feats of their youth. "There is a time for all things," says the wisest of men; a time, we may add, for risking neck and limbs among brother youngsters, and a time for adopting those more leisurely sports, which let an old sportsman easily and gradually down the hill of life, while they afford interest and exertion sufficient to rub off the rust of declining years. The objection that coursing is a quarrelsome amusement will apply equally to sport in general, the natural effect of which is to work up the mind to a state of expectation and excitement, when little disappointments ruffle the temper more than serious losses would do at other times. It will scarcely be maintained that coursing, considered simply as a recreation to the mass of those present, is not less likely to cause such disappointments, or raise the angry and selfish passions, than shooting, which even we who love it well must acknowledge to be the most unsocial and exclusive of all field sports. "The fewer the better cheer" must be the shooter's motto, but with coursers "the more the merrier," under proper regulations. Nor is even the gallant sport of fox-hunting exempt from causes of bickerings and heart-burnings. The ambition of a single cockney rider may spoil a whole day's sport, dark suspicions may arise of smuggled bagsmen, gins, ratsbane, and undue cultivation of the pheasant interest, and crossings and jostlings may occur in the field not over productive of good humour. Whereas the interests of the courser war with those of no man; the stock of hares which would be knocked on the head in one "battle," is sufficient to supply him with amusement for a whole season, (living in perfect harmony with his own or friend's pheasants) and to afford the landlord an opportunity of gratifying his tenantry with their favourite pastime, without abridging his sport or privileges. Considered as an emulative amusement, coursing is liable to exactly the same objections as emulative pursuits of any other kind; and it is needless to remark how intimately the spirit of competition is interwoven with the nature of man, or how much it mixes itself up with every action of social life. It is true, that this spirit may be in greater danger of manifesting itself offensively, where, as in the contest for a cup course, both parties are brought into direct rivalry, their hopes and fears kept up till the last moment, and little leisure allowed for the

disguise of their respective feelings of exultation or disappointment; and it must be owned, that the difficulty and uncertainty of deciding courses may sometimes cause dissatisfaction and displeasure for the moment, and be an alloy to the sport. But when on reflection the owner of a dog considers that his own view of the course must be partial, and that the judge, or as some call him, the tryer, has no motive to do an injustice to any one, and frequently is ignorant to whom the dogs belong, he becomes diffident of his own opinion and reconciled to the decision.

It frequently happens, that the principle on which courses are decided vary in different countries and over different grounds. Much of the dissatisfaction arising from this cause would be removed by having one uniform code of laws, established and recognized by all public meetings, for the guidance of umpires: an error could then only arise from the view taken of the course. The Ashdown Park Club have promulgated certain laws of the leash, expressive of the principles on which they wish to have their courses decided; and if those, or any others that were thought by the leading clubs to be more perfect, were adopted generally, much advantage would accrue. This is well worthy the consideration of the members of the different public coursing clubs. But we may safely appeal to facts upon the question; and the truth is, that more harmony and pleasure cannot exist in any society than in that of a coursing club. The mortification and chagrin which the loser may feel at the moment, give way to his respect for his brother coursers, and are more than counterbalanced by the beautiful style of running and performances of another dog from his own kennel. It is likewise true, that in every large society may be found spoilt children of a larger growth,

Who have been ill brought up, and were born bilious.—Lord Byron.

Champneys, the bass singer of Westminster Abbey, who was not generally remarkable for humour, gave no bad definition of these walking nuisances when he styled them "Carrithumpians crossed by pig and devil upon a jack-ass stock." How far a few timely spanks from their doating mothers might have corrected the natural perverseness of such gentry it is difficult to say. The melancholy result is, that if they do not happen to choak themselves before breeching, in some convulsion of fractiousness, they grow up into white-livered

snarlers, who, deprived of other means of social collision, would quarrel with their best friend about a maggot race, or fight with their own bread and butter, if locked up by general consent in a mad-house. It may happen, that your "Carrithumpians" may by oversight, juggle, or monied interest, creep into a coursing club, as into any other society of gentlemen, and then and there make themselves more conspicuous than a score of quiet well bred men. But such intruders do not continue long on the list, and their room soon makes amends for their company.

If it were necessary to back our cause by learned authority, as we have done by royal example, we might remark, that Judge Mansfield did not consider coursing beneath the dignity of the bench; and to say nothing of the partiality to the sport evinced by more than one passage in Shakespeare, we might cite the example of the genius most kindred to him, Sir Walter Scott, who patronizes the leash among his neighbours and tenantry by an annual entertainment and a prize. A still higher authority, however, to which all must bow, exists in the ladies of Great Britain, who have from time immemorial considered coursing as the only field sport in which they could join with grace and propriety, like Queen Elizabeth at Cowdrey park. Our good Queen Charlotte, too, who will be acknowledged as the true model of feminine and domestic virtues, has condescended to witness from Windsor terrace the successful running of Lord Rivers's best dogs. The example of our fair ancestresses has been followed by wits and beauties of our own acquaintance, who have delighted to pursue the sport of coursing through all vicissitudes of wind and weather. Nay it must be in the recollection of many of our readers to have met in the coursing field a lady, who has braved "the pelting of the pitiless storm" on Ashdown, Rockley, and Amesbury Downs, in pursuit of this her favourite diversion; whose discernment as to the form and symmetry of the greyhound, whose knowledge of training, and whose judgment and decision of the relative merits of each dog in a course, were surpassed by none. As Berkshire has to boast of the second oldest established club in the kingdom, it lays claim also to this lady's birth, as well as to that of a distinguished authoress of the present day, who has shewn her attachment to the amusement in many passages of her lighter productions, in which are portrayed a scientific acquaintance with the course itself, as well as with the

sportive actions of the greyhound. We allude to her beautiful poem of Watlington Hill.

> And durst I sing in vent'rous guise,
> Of ricks, and turns, and falls, and byes,
> And all the courser's mysteries?

The Editor cannot withhold from these pages the following poem by the same authoress, never before published, beautifully descriptive of greyhounds playing in the snow.

GREYHOUNDS PLAYING IN THE SNOW.

No more our park-like fields display
The beauties of their summer day;
No more the trees their foliage fling
Redundant o'er the crystal spring;
No more in rich Mosaic spread,
The spotted cowslip waves its head
O'er violets sweet of deepest blue
And strawberry cups half filled with dew;
Nor where the broom hangs o'er the rill,
Up springs the golden daffodil.

How different now the cherished scene!
Now the pale snow, so pure, so sheen,
Cold winding sheet of nature, throws
Below around its sad repose;
Swollen, dark, and stained, and half congealed,
A sullen sound the waters yield;
The stately elms, damp, mossy, brown,
Rude skeletons of beauty, frown;
And clouds by no bright sunbeam broke,
Seem one dull canopy of smoke.
If aught remain of loveliness,
Of summer's charm in winter's dress,
'Tis in those lightsome shrubberies seen,
Where the young firs' undying green
Peeps out the cumb'ring snow between;
'Tis in those laurels bright and bare,
Shaking their stainless load in air;
'Tis in those shining hollies found
With coral berries studded round;
And those proud oaks upon whose breast
The saffron leaves still love to rest.

And there is something too of brightness
In that smooth plain's etherial whiteness
That fires the eye yet soothes the soul
With its unstained, unbroken whole.—

Level no more!—The jetty pair,
The lightest things of earth or air,
My playful pets, are bounding there!
Oh! how on that white plain we trace
Each coal black greyhound's form of grace!
Now wantoning in speed and strength;
Now stretching out his lazy length;
Now the wide circling race renewing;
Now in close narrowed round pursuing;
Now bounding over bush and briar
With aimless glee; now leaping higher,
Hoping and half succeeding oft
To catch the bird that soars aloft;
Now bending the long neck; the head
Deep plunging in the glittering bed,
Then with quick jerk withdrawn, to throw
On all around the flaky snow;
Now leaning o'er the brook with eye
That longs across its breast to fly,
And paw that pats the piercing rill
To try if it be water still;
Then rushing to their mistress' feet
With fond caress her smile to meet.
Aye, and she better loves to stand
And pay those sports with flattering hand,
Than 'mid the coursers' brilliant train
To share the joys your triumphs gain;
For woman must be woman still,
And grieve to scare and hate to kill.

But for these antic feats she'll deck
With fragrant wreaths each glossy neck:
May-fly for thee, most delicate creature,
Of lightest form and gentlest feature,
Congenial flowers, the lily fair,
And woodland bells that shun the air,
Shall form a garland passing rare:
And, my own Moss-Trooper, for thee,
So wild, so bold, so full of glee,
The reddest rose, the richest flower
That suns itself in woodbine bower,
The flaunting pea, the cistus light,
Shall hang upon thy neck so bright—
A rainbow on the brow of night.

As the fame of one more Berkshire lady, much attached to the diversion, must have reached many of our readers, a few anecdotes of her life may not be unacceptable; particularly as to her kennel may be traced some of the best blood which the greyhounds in the earliest period of the Ashdown Park Club had to boast. Miss Richards, who resided at Compton Beauchamp, near Ashdown Park, in Berkshire, was

possessed of considerable advantages of person, connexion, and understanding, and born to the possession of a fine landed estate. It may be imagined therefore that this lady was in her youthful days the cynosure of neighbouring eyes, both noble and untitled. But whether from devotion to the sport of coursing and personal liberty, or not wishing to confine to an individual that love of her species which shewed itself to all whom she could oblige or serve, Miss Richards preferred a single life, and passed it at her paternal seat in a manner which a modern fine lady might deem rather monotonous. The remains of the Wig Avenue, as it was commonly called, still exist at Compton. At its farther extremity, the gay gallants of the vale were accustomed to doff their ordinary riding wigs, and receive from the band-boxes, which their servants carefully bore in those days on the pummel of the saddle, the grand peruques of ceremony, which had been duly prepared for an attack on the heart of the young heiress. In spite however of all this setting of wigs, the obdurate lady could be persuaded to set her cap at no man. Not a day passed during the coursing season, fair or foul, on which this indefatigable sportswoman was not dragged in her coach and six to the Downs, where, springing out upon her native turf, she coursed on foot for the rest of the morning, sometimes walking a distance of twenty or twenty-five miles. The rest of her time was passed in the judicious management of her own affairs and the exercise of a substantial hospitality, of which man and horse, rich and poor, partook at all times and seasons. No person came to the mansion-house on any errand without the refreshment of a meal and a tankard of home brewed: an inducement which, when backed by Miss Richards's customary bonus of a shilling to all sick neighbours, considerably increased the list of Sunday patients, who came to be bled by William Carter, the old body coachman, and added to the worthy man's celebrity as a gratis doctor. Honest William's appointments and those of his five brother fixtures, stiff with family lace, were all of the first order, excepting on one memorable occasion, when a supplementary tail, which had been contrived to eke out the natural deficiency of a veteran coach horse, was switched off on the Burford race course, during a hot persecution of flies. To drop our digression from the subject in point: Miss Richards carried her love of dogs, and particularly of the long tailed species, to a height which perhaps our initiated readers alone may be disposed to treat with indulgence. On hiring a cook, her first question was,

"young woman, do you love dogs?" The qualified answer would be, "yes, please your ladyship, in their proper places." Then, quoth Miss R. gravely, "if you are disposed to stay with me, remember their place in my house is wherever they think fit to go." In pursuance of this regulation a large ottoman or bed was provided in every sitting room, the exclusive property of dogs of all descriptions and ages, which seldom forgot the orderly propriety expected of them as a privileged caste. At her death Miss R. consigned her greyhounds and spaniels, together with her personal property, to her adopted child Miss M. Watts, directing by her will that the dogs should be taken care of as long as they lived; and under Miss W.'s protection they enjoyed the true "otium cum dignitate," some to the age of sixteen or twenty years; enriching the neighbouring kennel of the then Lord Craven with his best blood.

This lady wrote an epitaph for her own tomb, somewhat descriptive of her taste, and with a cheerful allusion to the sport which she so ardently pursued: a copy was found among her papers, signed by herself as the authoress.

AN EPITAPH ON MISS ANN RICHARDS, OF COMPTON BEAUCHAMP.

WRITTEN BY HERSELF.

Reader, if ever sport to thee was dear,
Drop on Ann Richards' tomb a tear,
Who when alive with piercing eye
Did many a timid hare descry;
Well skill'd and practic'd in the art
Sometimes to find and sometimes start,
All arts and sciences beside
This hare-brain'd heroine did deride:
An utter foe to wedlock's noose,
Where poaching men had stopt the meuse.
Tattle and tea! she was above it,
And but for form appeared to love it.
At books she laugh'd, at Pope and Clarke,
And all her joy was Ashdown Park.
But Ann at length was spy'd by death,
Who cours'd and ran her out of breath:
No shifting, winding turn, could save
Her active life from gaping grave:
As greyhound with superior force
Seizes poor puss and stops her course,
So stopp'd the fates our heroine's view,
And bade her take a long adieu
Of shrill so-ho! and loud halloo!

The energetic velocity of the greyhound in pursuit of its game has always been matter of admiration to the lovers of the sport, but more particularly so to the ruminative amateur, when prompted by reflection to form comparisons. Various have been the opinions upon the difference of speed between a well bred greyhound and a blood horse of some celebrity, if opposed to each other for a mile, or for any greater or shorter distance; and wishes have been frequently indulged by different branches of the sporting world, that some criterion could be adopted by which the certainty of superiority in speed could be fairly ascertained. After a variety of suggestions and propositions from one quarter to another, without success, the following circumstance accidentally took place, affording some rays of information upon what was previously considered a matter of the greatest uncertainty. In the month of December, 1800, a match was to have been run over Doncaster course, for one hundred guineas, but one of the horses having been drawn, a mare started alone, that by running the ground she might ensure the wager. Having run about one mile of the four she was accompanied by a greyhound bitch, which joined her from the side of the course, emulatively entered into competition, and continued to race with the mare the other three miles, keeping nearly head and head, and affording an excellent treat to the field. At passing the distance post five to four was betted in favour of the greyhound; when parallel with the stand it was even betting, and any person might have taken his choice for five or ten; the mare however had the advantage by a head at the termination. From this accidental competition we may conclude, that if the greyhound had been in sight of its game it would have proved superior. Doubts have also arisen with some, whether greyhounds bred in countries where the ground is chiefly arable were better in speed and bottom than those produced in hilly and down countries. Now this question is easy of solution by experiment. The author therefore submits, that with a view to bring into competition the greyhounds bred in different parts of England, there be an annual dinner at the Thatched-house, London, for members of all the coursing clubs, on the Monday in the Derby week, when such members of each club as are disposed to enter the lists, might draw up articles for that purpose. This proposition, as well as that for a champion cup below, may be considered by the different clubs at their autumnal meetings; after which any communication

may be made by the honorary secretary of the approving clubs to the honorary secretary of the Ashdown Park Club, transmitting the names of those members who would like to dine in London as proposed.

Suggestions for a champion cup to be run for at the Deptford Union Meeting in February, or elsewhere, at a bye meeting, as may be agreed upon:

A gold cup of the value of 100 guineas, to be purchased by private subscription, as a champion cup of all England.

The cup to be run for after Christmas in each year by sixteen dogs, to be named by different clubs, say, if eight clubs join in the proposal, two from each.

The champion cup to be handed down from year to year, and to be in the possession of the club by which the winning dog was named.

Each provincial club to subscribe from its funds annually fifteen guineas, or twelve guineas and a half, as shall be agreed upon, for the purchase of a gold cup of eighty guineas' value, to become the property of the owner of the winning dog, and for a second prize, and paying incidental expenses.

The drawing on the first day, as likewise in running off the ties, to be so arranged that the dogs nominated by the northern and eastern clubs may run against those from the south as nearly as may be.

The nomination to be made by the winners of the cup and guineas at the provincial meetings, in the preceding autumn, on behalf of the club to which they belong, but not confined to their own kennels; and at the union meeting in the preceding February, as there is no autumn meeting of this club. The dogs to be selected from puppies of the year, that have run at the provincial meetings, and are bona fide the property of members. And in the case of the nomination of the Union Club, the dogs to have been actually in the possession of a member on the first of Dec. preceding, and to have run in his name at some provincial meeting, if he belong to any.

As it would be desirable that such a competition should take place on truly good racing turf, it is suggested, that the coursing ground at Deptford Inn or Ashdown park would be preferable; at the former place it might be run at the annual meeting of that club; if at the latter, at a bye meeting for the purpose. Either would be as central as any place.

It is well known by real admirers of the sport, that the best bred dogs can acquire no celebrity against powerful opponents, unless they are continued, during the season, in a regular routine of training, in which physic, food, and exercise are equally concerned. Some attention is necessary to the state of the blood as well as to the state of the body, one being in a very material degree dependant upon the other; if the latter be permitted to become plethoric and overloaded, the former will

become proportionally sizy and viscid, considerably affecting respiration, which should always be perfectly free from obstruction.

The good or bad condition of greyhounds almost entirely depends upon the manner as well as the means by which they are supported. Those who keep them in high condition, and at all times ready for sport during the coursing season, are very particular in respect to their food, which it is clear should be highly nutritious, without being difficult of digestion. Broths and gelatinous substances, incorporated with raspings, soaked biscuits,* oatmeal, or bread made from the latter, and wheat flour, equal parts, intermixed with a few beaten eggs, then formed into small loaves, and given with broth boiled from sheep's heads, properly broken to pieces for the purpose, are well adapted to keep the frame in a due degree of strength for bodily exertion, without over distending the intestinal canal, or tending to promote constipation, so soon as which is at any time observed, a mild mercurial purging ball should be administered, to prevent an accumulation of indurated feces, a circumstance exceedingly common with dogs of every description, particularly those who subsist upon gross, foul, or bony food.

* The author has used and approved of the dog biscuits made by Smith, who lives at Maidenhead, in Berkshire, and sends them to every part of England. They are portable food for attending coursing meetings, and being a mixture of flour and oatmeal, produce neither acidity nor costiveness in the dog. They should be soaked for eight hours in cold water, and afterwards mixed with fresh warm broth.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MEMBERS IN THE YEAR 1793:

A Mr. Colhorn .....Red, blue and white
B Mr. Holt .....Brimstone.
C Mr. W. Host .....Yellow.
D Vacant .....White.
E Marquis of Townshend ..Blue and white.
F Mr. Hand.....Pink.
G Mr. Standley.....Black, Red and white.
H Galway.....White and purple.
I Mr. Maynard.....Pea green.
K Mr. Neithorpe.....Rose.
L Mr. Hicks.....Green and white.
M Mr. J. Parsons.....White and black.
N Mr. Denton.....Sky blue.
O Mr. Whittington.....Lilac.
P Mr. Selright .....Garter Blue.
Q Mr. Hamond .....Quaker.
R Mr. Hare .....Red.
S Mr. Crowe.....Orange.
T Mr. Tyssen .....Pompadour.
U Mr. Coppin .....Aurora.
V Sir J. Berring .....Brown and Red.
W Mr. Woodley .....White and crimson.
X Mr. Cooper .....Yellow and green.
Y Vacant .....Orange and black.
Z Mr. Forby .....Red and blue.

Upon the death of Lord Orford, that veteran and keen courser Anthony Hamond, Esq. the owner of the celebrated coursing ground, West Acre Field, came forward in the most handsome manner in support of the Swaffham coursing; and it is a well-known fact, that during his life the West Acre Field never failed to afford plenty of hares, and generally of the stoutest description. The club course in West Acre Field on Tuesday and Friday, on Wednesday at Cockly Cley, belonging to T. Buckworth, Esq. and on Thursday at Narborough, the property of — Tyssen, Esq. The general coursing at Swaffham is very good, and rarely deficient in hares. There is only one meeting during the season, which takes place the second Monday in November, when a handsome silver cup of the value of fifty guineas is run for by sixteen greyhounds, belonging to members.

In the life time of Mr. Hamond, the members, at least most of them, met in February, and if the weather proved favourable, they had excellent sport, as at that season the hares at Swaffham run remarkably strong. The first cup given by the club was won by Sir A. Bertie's black and white dog Tickler, beating Mr. Wilkinson's red bitch Clara. T. Ayton, Esq. is the hon. secretary.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RULES:

I. That the number of members shall be regulated by the letters of the alphabet, the junior members taking the letters X and Z; in all twenty-six members.

II. That all members be elected by ballot; that seven members constitute a ballot, and that two black balls shall exclude.

III. That the name of every person proposed to be balloted for as a member shall be put up over the chimney-piece the day before the ballot can take place.

IV. That no proposition can be balloted for, unless put up over the chimney-piece with the name of the proposer and the person who seconds it, at or before the dinner preceding the ballot, and read to the members at such dinner.

V. The meeting to be held the second Monday in November.

VI. That a committee be named, which shall appoint a person to judge all matches run in this society.

VII. That if any member running a greyhound make an observation to the judge respecting any course during the time of running, or before he has delivered his judgment, he shall be deemed to have lost the course. And if any member not running a greyhound make an observation to the judge respecting any course, during the time of running, or before he has delivered his judgment, he shall pay one guinea to the fund.

VIII. The dogs shall be put in the slips at eleven o'clock the first day, and at half-past ten o'clock the following days, and if the first dogs standing on the list of matches for the day are not with the slipper, and ready at the time appointed, they shall lose their places, and be put at the bottom of the list of the day; or if only one be ready the absent greyhound shall pay forfeit.

IX. Any member may put up to auction the dog of another member, such member being present at the sale, and being at liberty to have one bidding.

X. Two stewards to be chosen by the members at dinner each day, to act on the following day. The stewards are to regulate the coursing and to preside at dinner as well as in the field, and every member is expected to assist the stewards to the utmost of his power in preserving order in the field, and all the members are to wear a white ribband for distinction, under the penalty of a sovereign.

XI. No stranger to be admitted into the society's room unless introduced by a member, who is to put down the stranger's name on a paper, which is every day to be put up over the chimney-piece of the dining room. No member to introduce more than one friend.

XII. If any member absent himself for two meetings, without sending what shall be judged a sufficient excuse, he shall be deemed out of the society, and another chosen in his place.

XIII. That every member present at this society shall produce and match at each meeting a bona fide greyhound of his own, or forfeit one guinea.

XIV. No rough haired dog to be deemed a greyhound.

XV. That all matches run in this society must be run in slips.

XVI. All matches shall be determined from the entry in the list, and any person having engaged a puppy, and producing an aged greyhound instead of a puppy, shall lose his match; and in the match book and list there shall be P. prefixed to the name of each puppy.

XVII. That no greyhound be allowed to start, if any arrears be due to the society from the owner.

XVIII. That any member lending another a greyhound for the purpose of saving his forfeit, shall forfeit five guineas. All strangers' dogs can only be matched and entered in the second class, and that any member permitting his name to be used by any stranger for the purpose of running in the first class, shall forfeit five guineas.

XIX. That any member matching a dog to run in a different name from that by which he has before been matched, unless he have changed his letter in the society, shall forfeit five guineas.

XX. That any member of this society, or any other person running a greyhound at any of the meetings of this society, whose greyhound may be at large during a course, shall forfeit one guinea; and if the greyhound at large shall belong to either of the persons engaged in the match then running, the match shall be decided against him.

XXI. That in future none but members shall run a greyhound for the cup at Newmarket, unless it shall happen that less than sixteen members have offered nominations; in that case honorary members will have a preference; and that honorary members shall have the privilege of matching their greyhounds with the members of this society in the first class.

XXII. That the members of the Ashdown and Wiltshire society shall be honorary members of this society.

XXIII. Any member running the dog of a stranger, shall cause the name of the stranger to be inserted after his own name in the list, under the penalty of one guinea.

XXIV.—In consequence of the very increased number of greyhounds belonging to members, in future no member shall be allowed to match more than two greyhounds on any day in the first class, under the penalty of five guineas, unless such members as are drawn out for the cup; in that case they will be allowed to match three greyhounds in the first class.

That the annual subscription be five pounds.

THE CUP RULES.

I.—The CUP will be run for annually in NOVEMBER, by greyhounds which are the property of the members, under the following restrictions:

II.—That the greyhounds which start for the same shall be entered with the secretary on Monday the first day in the November Meeting, between the hours of Seven and Eight o'clock in the evening.

III.—That there shall not be more than sixteen greyhounds for the cup; that if more be entered the name of each greyhound shall be put into the cup on a slip of paper, and drawn out singly till the number be reduced to sixteen; that if there be more than eight and not sixteen, they shall be made up to sixteen by ballot; but no member can run more than a brace of greyhounds for the cup. The secretary shall cause the tickets to be drawn singly out of the cup; the first and second drawn to run the first course, and so in rotation until the whole sixteen are drawn out of the cup.

IV.—That if any of these greyhounds thus drawn to run together be so disabled between the time of drawing the tickets and running the matches as to pay forfeit, the greyhound receiving the forfeit shall be deemed the winner of his match, and the person paying the forfeit shall produce another greyhound to run against the reputed winner for one guinea; but the substituted greyhound is to have no chance for the cup though he wins his match.

V.—That every greyhound produced for the cup shall be bona fide the property of the gentleman who runs him, and who must not enter more than two greyhounds.

VI.—That every owner of the greyhound entitled to run for the cup shall be obliged to bet one guinea with his antagonist.

VII.—That all matches for the cup shall run the first time on Tuesday and following days, till decided.

VIII.—The cup courses to take precedence on each day.

IX.—The cup matches on the first three days must be decided the first time the dogs are slipped, but in the course for the main of the cup the umpires shall have the power of putting the dogs into the slips again, if they judge that the course has not been sufficient to decide upon.

X.—That any member drawn out for the cup shall not be drawn a second time until all the members have experienced the same fate.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

A.....Mr. Gurney.....1807
B.....Mr. Buckworth.....1817
C.....Mr. Wilkinson.....1812
D.....Mr. Dean.....1824
E.....Mr. Edwards.....1827
F.....Mr. W. G. T. D. Tyssen.....1824
G.....Mr. Carter.....1823
H.....Mr. Wiggett Chute.....1827
I.....Mr. Villebois.....1826
J.....Mr. Ewen.....1824
K.....Mr. Edw. Keppel.....1824
L.....Mr. Redhead.....1805
M.....Earl of Stradbroke.....1813
N.....Colonel Wilson.....1824
O.....Mr. Scott Stonehewer.....1826
P.....Mr. Ayton.....1818
Q.....Mr. R. Hamond.....1911
R.....Lord Rivers.....1813
S.....Mr. Gurdon.....1825
T.....Mr. Lane Fox.....1819
U.....Mr. Shute.....1827
V.....Mr. Young.....1902
W.....Mr. Rust.....1827
X vacant.
Y.....Mr. De Burgh.....1827
Z.....Mr. Berridge.....1827

WINNERS OF SWAFFHAM CUPS.

1792, First cup won by Mr. Woodley's Warrant.
1793, Mr. Maynard's Ift.
1794, Mr. Crow's Sagand.
1795, Mr. Coppin's Caroline.
1796, No cup.
1797, Mr. Hare's Riot; no other cup run for till November.
1801, Mr. Denton's B. Nettle.
Nov. 9th, 1802, Matches only.
Nov. 14th, 1803, Matches only.
1804, Matches only.
Nov. 1805, Mr. Lovelace's Maiden, beating Mr. Hamond's Whirligig.
1806, Mr. F. Hamond's Woodbine, beating Sir W. Clayton's Ursula.
1807, Mr. Redhead's Lively, beating Mr. Hamond's Quaker.
1808, Mr. Hamond's Wydford, beating Captain Wyatt's Jane.
1809.
1810, Mr. Merest's Octavia, beating Mr. Gurneys's Augusta.
1811, Lord Rivers's Rosebud, beating Mr. H. Redhead's Yarico.
1812, Mr. Gurney's Artist, beating Mr. Scott's Farewell.
1813, Lord Rivers's black bitch, puppy, Rhoda, beating Mr. Gurney's Ape.
1814, Mr. Wilkinson's Clara, beating
Feb. 1815, Mr. Redhead's Lucy, beating Mr. Upcher's Presto, for the couples.
Nov. Mr. Gurney's Anna, beating Orestes and Lord Maynard's Blackbird.
Feb. 1816. Mr. Hamond's Quicksilver, beating Mr. Rous's Monarch, for the couples.
Nov. Mr. Gurney's Asp, beating Mr. H. Redhead's Yorick, for the cup.
Feb. 1817. Mr. Micklethwaite's Fiction, beating Mr. Rous's Modesty, for the couples.
Nov. Mr. Wodehouse's Hebe, beating Lord Rivers's Rawbones.
Feb. 1818, Frost, no couples.
Nov. 1818, Lord Rivers's Rosemary, beating Mr. Redhead's Leopold.
Feb. 1819, Mr. Wodehouse's black b. Hyacinth, beating Mr. N. Micklethwaite's brind. b. Fairy.
Nov. Mr. Chaplin's Gratitude, beating Lord Maynard's Kalmuck.
Feb. 1820, Mr. Scott's Iago, beating Mr. Buckworth's Brickdust, for the couples.
Nov. Lord Rivers's Rodney, beating Mr. Gurney's Artist.
Feb. 1821, No couples.
Nov. Mr. Fox's Elizabeth, beating Mr. Redhead's Leman.
Feb. 1822, No couples.
Nov. Mr. Gurney's black and white d. Anson, beating Mr. Lane Fox's.
Feb. 1823, No couples.
Nov. Lord Rivers's blue d. Rex, beating Mr. Wilkinson's Cognac.
Feb. 1824, No meeting.
Nov. Mr. Wilkinson's black b. Cowslip, beating Mr. Gurney's yellow b. p. Annette.
Nov. 1825, Mr. Buckworth's Bee, beating Mr. R. Hamond's Quicksilver.
Nov. 1826, Mr. Redhead's black d. Lancer, beating Mr. Denn's b. b. Daisey.
Nov. 1827, Mr. Gurden's black and white b. Skylark, beating Mr. Gurney's red b. Asp.

ASHDOWN PARK COURSING MEETING.

THIS club was established by Lord Craven, in the year 1780, and was always well attended, but particularly during the life-time of the founder. It was at this club where Lord Ashbrook, Mr. B. Stead, (who owned Skyscraper,) Mr. Swinfen, Mr. Mansfield, afterwards Chief Justice, Dr. Harrington, Captain Hatt, Mr. Thornhill, Dr. Vilet, Mr. Pickering, Mr. Corcellis, and others, justly obtained celebrity by their several breeds of greyhounds. Ashdown park is the place of all others for those who delight in the diversion, and become interested in the competition to excel. The ground is peculiarly adapted for the sport, being entirely open, and consisting chiefly of down land. The old gamekeeper, Sam Parker, the recollection of whose admirable skill in slipping must be fresh in the memory of many brother coursers, never failed to shew abundance of hares, and used to slip all the dogs himself on horseback. He carried a small white stick in the slipping hand, with which he checked the too great energy of a dog in slips; and always, when the hare was started, increased the speed of his horse, so as to get the greyhounds in a stride

before he loosed them. The editor cannot refrain from introducing an old coursing song, wherein Sam Parker is alluded to, and which was generally sung after dinner at each meeting, about the year 1795.

Tune—"And a-hunting we will go."

[illegible]

With Orford of the gallant [illegible]
Deservedly the great;
[illegible]

[illegible]

Then drink, drink, [illegible]

[illegible]

before he loosed them. The editor cannot refrain from introducing an old coursing song, wherein Sam Parker is alluded to, and which was generally sung after dinner at each meeting, about the year 1795.

To the Tune of "And a hunting we will go."

The well breathed greyhound o'er the plain,
Had long ago been sung:
But dreading the exalted theme,
Each poet held his tongue.
And a coursing we will go, &c.

The hunter who pursues his game,
From earliest dawn till noon,
Laughs at the courser's rapid joy,
Because 'tis o'er so soon.
And a coursing we will go.

There is a sport we all enjoy,
Superior to the course,
Gives ecstasy, and who will say
For shortness' tis the worse.
And a —— we will go.

How much unlike the course to those,
Who beat the hedge with care,
Well pleased, if in the live-long day,
They kill one hapless hare.
And a coursing we will go.

No! let me see the well train'd dogs
From *Sam's* unerring hand,
Loos'd in an instant from the slips,
And skimming o'er the land.
And a coursing we will go.

With Orford* of the gallant train
Deservedly the pride;
His friends around him gladly throng,
By worth, by sport, allied.
And a coursing we will go.

The gallant Captain,† too, will we,
Record upon the spot;
Where Tiney's speed, where Tiney's fame,
Shall never be forgot.
And a coursing we will go.

Fain would I sing each coursing friend,
Each friend in my esteem;
Pleas'd would I sing, but fear 'twould be
A never ending theme.
And a coursing we will go.

Then fill each glass, a bumper fill,
No daylight there be found;
Drink, drink, the leash, haloo! my boys,
And let the toast go round.
And a coursing we will go.

* Lord Orford.
† Captain Hatt.

Silver collars were the earliest prizes contended for at Ashdown park, but after Lord Craven's death, about 1792, a cup of fifty guineas value was subscribed for, and won by Mr. Thornhill's Tiney: annual cups were established soon afterwards. From the year 1799 to 1804 the February meetings were held at Marlborough, and the club coursed on Barton and Rockley Manors. The former (on which there was an enclosed hare warren) was the property of the late Earl of Aylesbury, who kindly lent it to the club, at whose expense a regular keeper was maintained there. The latter, in which is situated Dean bottom, one of the finest downs for coursing in England, was sported over by the club, with the permission of Isaac Pickering, Esq. who rented it at that time. In 1804, owing to the hares being

destroyed at Ashdown park, the club held both their meetings at Marlborough, where they continued to assemble until the year 1814, when Lord Craven kindly began to preserve the hares again, and invited the club back to Ashdown park. At this period, General St. John, who had purchased Rockley, allowed his tenants to course when they pleased, so that the club gave up Barton and Rockley entirely, and they have ever since held two meetings in each season at Ashdown park, one on the first Monday in November, and the other on the first Monday in February. During the period that the club held their meetings at Marlborough there were only two cups contended for, in the years 1804–5.

The two first days' coursing at Ashdown park are generally out of Compton bottom and Lambourn field. As Compton bottom has been considered by many good judges to unite the greatest advantages for trying the speed and bottom of greyhounds, we shall endeavour to convey an idea of it to those who have not had an opportunity of visiting Ashdown park.

It is an extensive carpet-like down, rising gradually for at least a mile towards the Rubbing House, where the old Lord Craven used to train his race horses, and towards which every hare in the bottom must always of necessity direct her course, as the only place of refuge lies in that direction. When puss has beaten her pursuers up this long ascent—"hic labor, hoc opus"—a level surface of soft elastic turf, of the breadth of half a mile, lies before her, ere she reaches the summit of the steep descent to the park wood—proh pudor!—on which many a highly excited owner of a dog, of reputed blood, has seen all his hopes of the prize suddenly blasted, by the prudent resolve of his favorite to go no farther. Nature seems to have designed this ground more especially for the diversion of coursing, for she has clothed the very spot which the sportsman would have selected for finding his game with a coarse matted grass, which the tutelary genius of the place renders unpalatable to the numerous flocks of sheep and cattle depasturing there, and thus supplies abundance of roughet for the hares to sit in. On the flat near the Rubbing House most of those who come to enjoy the sport take up their position; and here are frequently seen more carriages filled with ladies than perhaps grace any other coursing field in England. The peculiar advantages of the ground

enable them, without moving, to see distinctly every rick and turn, from the starting of the hare to the steep descent going down to the Park wood. This same Compton bottom is where Miss Richards, of Compton Beauchamp used to take her coursing recreations, in company with her numerous visitors, and is very contiguous to Weyland Smith's cave, brought into note of late by Sir Walter Scott's beautiful novel of Kenilworth.

For the last few years the club have coursed on the third day at Letcomb Bowers, the property and manor belonging to the editor of this work: the hares are abundant, but the ground is inferior to that around Ashdown park. At several meetings of this club, formerly, a sweepstakes for the first turn of a peculiar kind was run, for which each member who chose nominated one dog. The hare was caught and put into a trap, which was sunk in the ground, and each servant held his own dog at a certain distance from the trap, in a row, every dog wearing a different coloured ribbon, for the sake of distinction by the umpires. When the hare was started from her box the dogs were simultaneously loosed by signal, and the greyhound which first reached the hare won the stakes. The above system, which we have never seen or heard of being put in practice at any other club, appears to us to be admirably adapted to shew the energy and speed of the greyhound: it was found, too, to give an interest to many who did not feel any excitement in the wilder sport. The club used to consist of thirty members and many honorary members; but it is now limited to twenty, and only two honorary members, save the members of the Swaffham, Newmarket, and Malton meetings, who are honorary members, with reciprocal privileges. The prizes and stakes which are annually run for will be seen in the following rules. Thomas Goodlake, Esq. is honorary secretary and treasurer.

RULES OF THE ASHDOWN PARK COURSING CLUB,

February 8, 1828.

I. The members to defray the expenses of the club by subscription; and any member being a defaulter more than three years in his subscription, shall be considered no longer a member.

II. The first meeting to take place annually in November. The day to be fixed by the stewards, and notice to be given thereof to the members.

III. Two stewards to be appointed annually by a majority of members for the succeeding year: and if the stewards so chosen do not attend, they are to pay a double subscription.

IV. No stranger to be admitted to the club dinner, unless introduced by a member; and no member to introduce more than one friend each day; and the stranger's name, with that of the member who introduces him, must be placed in a conspicuous part of the club-room; in default of which such member to forfeit a bottle of wine.

V. When a vacancy happens, any member may propose a friend to fill it on any day of a meeting; such candidate however cannot be balloted for unless five members at least be present, and two black balls will exclude; and the name of the person proposed to be balloted for as a member to be put on the chimney-place the day before the ballot can take place.

VI. The stewards shall regulate the mode and place of beating, as well as all other matters, and with the secretary and umpires wear blue and scarlet cockades.

VII. No stranger shall be permitted to run a dog before the members have run the matches for the day.

VIII. All matches are to be run off as they stand on the list; and if any one's dog is not ready when it comes to his turn to run, the match to be put at the bottom of that day's list: the list to be made by lot the evening before running.

IX. If any dog shall slip his collar or join during a course, the owner of such dog shall pay a fine of half-a-guinea.

X. If any gentleman after judgment is given arraign the decision, or find fault with the judges, he shall forfeit a guinea to the coursing club.

XI. No rule to be changed nor added without notice being given in writing the day before any decision is to be taken upon it, and no alteration to be made but at a general meeting, five members at least being present.

XII. The stewards to provide the cups to be run for annually; the November cup not to exceed the value of thirty guineas, and the February cup not to exceed the value of forty guineas: to be run for under the following conditions and regulations:—

Sixteen dogs only to run for the cup; if more should be entered the sixteen to be chosen by lot. No member to run more than one dog, unless by consent to make up the number of sixteen. Each member running a dog for the cup to pay ten shillings and sixpence entrance. To be contested agreeably to the rules which governed the competition for the Orford cup.—All other regulations to be agreed upon at the time of nomination by a majority of members present. Each member nominating a dog to pay one sovereign above the entrance, ten of which to be given to the second dog.

XIII. That no dog shall start for the puppy stakes, called the Derby and Oaks stakes, in November, that has not been in the possession of the member naming the same from the last day of the February meeting antecedent. If the dog was not bred by the owner a certificate of the dog's age must be produced to the satisfaction of the majority of the members present at the nomination for the stakes. All dogs are considered puppies until they have seen two Christmasses.

XIV. The owners of the dogs running for the cups in future are to subscribe ten shillings each nomination, which is to be added to the present amount of the cups, so as to make the puppy cup in November of the value of thirty guineas, and the all-aged cup in February of forty guineas' value.

XV. No person to decide any course, or interfere in any way with the sports of the field, unless he be a member of the club; nevertheless the stewards may appoint one or more indifferent persons to decide all the courses of the day.

XVI. That every member of this meeting shall produce and match at one meeting in the season a bona fide greyhound of his own, or forfeit one guinea.

XVII. That no greyhound be allowed to start if any arrears be due to the club from the owner.

XVIII. No person to run a dog at any meeting who is not a member or honorary member of this club, save visitors, who are allowed to run in post matches only.

XIX. If the dogs be slipped and see the hare, it shall be deemed a course for cup and sweepstakes, and not be put in again.

XX. If any member of this club, or his servant, ride over his opponent's dog when running, so as to injure him, the dog so ridden over shall be deemed to win the course.

*** The members of the Swaffham, Newmarket, and Malton meetings to be considered honorary members of this club, with reciprocal privileges.

At a meeting held at Lambourn, February 4th, 1828, a proposition was submitted to make the members of the Malton meeting honorary members of this club, and approved on the Thursday of the meeting.

It was also unanimously resolved, that the cup in November should in future be for all-aged dogs, and not confined to puppies as heretofore.

Also, that the sweepstakes at the November meeting should be divided into two classes of sixteen each, and denominated the Derby stakes and the Oaks stakes, being a subscription of three sovereigns each; the former for dog puppies, and the latter for bitch puppies, under the same qualifications as those puppies which formerly were admissible to run for the puppy cup. The owner of the losing dog of the main courses to receive £5 out of the stakes.

It was thought advisable by all the members present, that the club should sanction a set of rules and principles, on which to have their courses decided hereafter, as nearly as possible, subject however to any alterations at any future meeting; and the following were approved and ordered, and a copy, with the rules of the club, sent to each member.

GENERAL RULES

For the guidance of umpires in deciding courses, and other laws of the leash, sanctioned by the members of the Ashdown park coursing meeting, present at Lambourn on the 7th of February, 1828.

I. A brace of greyhounds only to be slipped after the hare.

N.B. The slipper should be a horse's length in advance of the beater, and when a hare is started, he should quicken his pace, that the dogs may both take sight, and pull in the slips before he looses them. It is necessary that good law should be given, as it materially assists the umpires in case of a weak hare.

II. If a second hare be started during a course, and the dogs divide, the course to be given to the dog that follows the slipped hare.

III. If there be only one turn and a kill in the course, the dog that gives the turn shall win, if it be a fair start.

IV. If there be no turn or kill in the course, the dog that gets first to the covert shall win—for cup or sweepstakes.

V. If there be many turns in a course, a go-by shall be equal to two turns of the hare. The lead up to the hare from slips and the first turn shall be equal to two after-turns of the hare. Two re-renches of the hare, provided the dog make them following, without losing the lead, shall be equal to one turn. The turn when the hare is leading to the covert shall be considered more than the turn when she is leading from the covert, provided the number of turns be equal. If a dog fall in the course when he is leading, he shall be allowed a turn more than he gives.

VI. If one dog follow the hare home, and the other stand still when the hare is in view, the course shall be given to the dog that runs home, though he had not the advantage in runing. If both dogs stand still in a course, it shall be adjudged to the dog that runs longest after the hare.

VII. If both dogs be unsighted, owing to the hare running through a bunch of bushes, furze, or plantation, so as to impede the course, the course shall be deemed to end there.

VIII. If the owner of either dog or his servant ride over the dog of his opponent in the course, he shall lose the course.

IX. If a third dog get loose and join in the course, the course shall stand good and be decided; and the owner of the third dog shall be fined according to the rules of the club.

X. The umpires shall give their judgment promptly, before they converse with others in the field; if they be divided in opinion, they should ride apart from the rest of the company until they have consulted a third person, who should be chosen in all courses for cup and sweepstakes.

XI. If the dogs be slipped at a hare, and they be unsighted, and before they are taken up another hare start, so that the dogs are fairly laid in, it shall be deemed a course, as though the dogs went from slips.

RULES OF THE ORFORD CUP.

The greyhounds which start for the same shall be entered with the secretary on Monday, the first day in the meeting, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the evening.

That there shall not be more than sixteen greyhounds to run for the cup; that if more shall be entered, the name of every greyhound shall be put upon a piece of paper, and all of them put into the cup, and then drawn out singly till the number left be reduced to sixteen; in like manner, should there be more than eight and less than sixteen, the tickets shall be drawn out singly till the number be reduced to eight, which eight shall be deemed the greyhounds entitled to start for the cup; the secretary shall then cause the tickets to be drawn singly out of the cup, the first and second to run together the first match, the third and fourth the second match; and so on till they are all drawn out of the cup.

That if any of these greyhounds, thus drawn to run together, be so disabled between the time of drawing the tickets and running the matches as to pay forfeit, the greyhound receiving forfeit shall be deemed the winner of his match, and the person paying the forfeit shall produce another greyhound to run against the reputed winner for one guinea; but the substituted greyhound is to have no chance for the cup though he wins his match. That every greyhound produced for the cup shall be bona fide the property of the gentleman who runs him, and who must not enter more than one greyhound.

That every owner entitled to run for the cup shall pay one guinea entrance to the secretary, and shall be obliged to bet one guinea with his antagonist, upon every course for the cup.

MEMBERS' NAMES OF THE ASHDOWN PARK COURSING CLUB,

FEBRUARY 8th, 1828.

The Right Hon. Earl Craven, Patron and Honorary Member.

Lady Patroness the Dowager Countess Craven.

Viscount Molyneux,	Mr. Pettat,	Mr. Phelips,
Lord Arundel,	Mr. S. Heathcote,	Mr. Lawrence,
Sir H. Vivian, Bart. M.P.	Mr. Browne,	Colonel Newport Charlet
Mr. Goodlake,	Mr. Capel,	Mr. Moffatt Mills,
Mr. Cripps,	Mr. Briscall,	Mr. J. H. Vivian,
Mr. E. Cripps,	Mr. Roberts, M.P.	Mr. Etwall.
Mr. C. B. Long,	Mr. Biggs,	

HONORARY MEMBERS.

The Members of the Newmarket, Swaffham, and Malton coursing clubs.

Lord Rivers.....Mr. Davenport.

Stewards for 1828 and 1829.

Mr. S. Heathcote.....Mr. J. H Vivian.

WINNERS OF THE ASHDOWN PARK CUPS.

1789, Gambit, out of a daughter of Lord Orford's Mungo, won a pair of couples.

Nov. 1790, Mr. Stead's Skyscraper won the silver collar.

1791, Major Craven's Creeper.

1792, Mr. Thornhill's Tiney won the cup.

1793, Mr. Benjamin Stead's Slip won the collar.

1794, Mr. Benjamin Stead's b. b. Sport won the collar.

1795, Miss M. Thornhill's Toy won the cup, 25 guineas' value, established annually.

1796, Mr. Pickering's Planet.

1797, Mr. Benjamin Stead's black b. Speckle.

1798, Mr. Benjamin Stead's black b. Smoke.

1799, Mr. Corcellis's Castle.

1800, Mr. Samuel Heathcote's Have-at-'em, beating Mr. James's Rantipole.

1801, Lord Craven's white d. Cabbage, beating Mr. Woolwrych's Warrior.

1802, Dr. Vilet's Vapo, beating Mr. Bullock's Young Plunder.

1803, Mr. Pickering's Portia, beating Mr. Woolwrych's William.

1804, } Lord River's Pizarro, afterwards Rolla, beating Mr. Goodlake's Giddy and Chief
1805, } Justice Mansfield's ———— No other cup run for till

Feb. 1814, Mr. Wilkinson's Calista, beating Mr. E. Cripps's Catch.

1815, Mr. Goodlake's Guinea-pig, beating Mr. Coxe's Champion.

1816, Lord Rivers's Risk, beating Mr. Goodlake's Grasshopper.

1817, Mr. Jones Long's Leviathan, beating Mr. Pettat's Pilot.

1818, Mr. Jones Long's Lapwing, beating Mr. Isherwood's Johnny.

Nov. Mr. Coxe's Cupid, beating Mr. Cripps's Castrel for the puppy cup; in consequence, of a doubt about the termination of the course it was run again, on a future day, when Castrel beat Mr. Coxe's Cupid.

Feb. 1819, Mr. Pettat's Prince, beating Mr. C. Long's Lorenzo.

Nov. Mr. Brown's Bett, beating Mr. Jones Long's black dog Lounger.

Feb. 1820, Dr. Meyrick's Magnet, beating Mr. Cripps's Concubine.

Nov. Mr. Cripps's Crazy, beating Mr. S. Heathcote's Helen.

Feb. 1821, Mr. S. Heathcote's Hogarth, beating Mr. Goodlake's Granby.

Nov. Mr. Goodlake's Grayling, beating Mr. Capel's Jilt

Feb. 1822, Mr. Davenport's Dewdrop, beating Mr. E. Cripps's Eliza.

Nov. Mr. C. Long's Latitat, beating Mr. Goodlake's Girl.

Feb. 1823, Mr. Palmer's Arachne, beating Mr. Capel's Ivo.

Nov. 1823, Mr. S. Heathcote's Harebell, beating Mr. Goodlake's Gawry.
Feb. 1824, Mr. Biggs's Blast and Mr. Goodlake's Glow-worm, won by a toss.
Nov. 1st, Mr. Roberts's Radical, beating Mr. Briscall's Blush.
Feb. 8th, 1825, Mr. Browne's brind. and white d. Boxer, beating Mr. Goodlake's y. b. Goldenlocks.
Nov. Mr. E. Cripps's Emerald, beating Dr. Meyrick's Modesty.
Feb. 1826, Mr. Briscall's y. b. Brenda, beating Lord Molyneux's b. d. Mountain.
Nov. Mr. Lawrence's black and white d. Logic, beating Mr. Roberts's white d. Redcap.
Feb. 1827, Mr. E. Cripps's black b. Elegant, beating Mr. Roberts's black b. Rosa.
Nov. Sir H. Vivian's black b. Verity, beating Mr. Cripps's white d. Cataline.—Cataline drawn after two slips, one undecided.
Feb. 1828, Lord Molyneux's white d. Milo, beating Mr. Biggs's fa. d. Belzoni.

THE MALTON COURSING CLUB

Is one of the oldest meetings in the kingdom, and has continued without interruption, except from frost, from the period of its commencement in the year 1781. It originated with a few gentlemen, resident in the neighbourhood, who occasionally met for private coursing. The members are now limited to twenty; each having the privilege of introducing one or more friends. The meetings take place twice in the season, the first whole week in November, and the first Monday after the fifteenth day of February. The coursing is better in November, for the ground is then in barley or oat stubble and seeds, which is good running; but in February it has been fallowed. The hares are good and abundant. In the year 1784 silver couples were [illegible] tended for as the leading prize; in 1797 a goblet succeeded them, [illegible] it is considered a cup in the list Class I. The goblet gave way to a cup, value fifty guineas, in the year 1821. Five sovereign sweepstakes, in classes of four dogs each, are provident of the club; matches for pieces of plate and one sovereign each are also run. The cup is run off in a class of sixteen dogs. The members meet at dinner at Mal-

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morning at eleven o'clock, at Wharram village, six miles from Malton, and commence the sport on the south side, about a mile from the village, which is rising ground to the plantation on the hill. The coursing is severe on this ground, which consists of inclosures of between forty and fifty acres each, with quick-wood fences running in a parallel line from north to south. The whole of this ground is the property of the Lord Middleton, formerly a member of the club. His lordship is uniformly its warm supporter; and to his liberality and forbearance in not allowing the ground to be disturbed at any other times than when the meetings are held, the club is indebted for its best sport. The club also course on the south side of Duggleby, which has been more recently enclosed, and is more or less divided by posts and rails. This is the property of the Rev. Robt. Croft, late a member of the club, and also one of its kind supporters. The manors are divided by a deep valley, which was formerly the only asylum for the hares; but now there is a plantation on the hill, and when the hares make for it the coursing is good. The fences in the valley are so strong, that it is difficult to get a fair view of the course when the hares fly to it. The second day's coursing, on Wednesday morning, is usually over Langton wold, about a mile from Malton, consisting of fine turf of upwards of 300 acres in extent, the property of Mrs. Norcliffe, of Langton hall, with whose permission the club course over it. This is excellent racing ground, but being used for training horses the hares are disturbed, and the courses are short to the adjoining enclosures, belonging to the rectory of Settrington and the manor of the same; also those of north Grimstone, belonging to the Lord Middleton, the whole of which generally afford a sufficient supply of hares. The last day's coursing is generally on the Wharram ground again, where the cup is decided. Sir Tatton Sykes's celebrated pack of foxhounds hunt on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, within reach of the meeting.—The original members were in 1781

Sir James Innes Norcliffe,	Mr. Preston,	Mr. C. Preston,
Mr. Osbaldeston,	Mr. Ayton,	Mr. Cholmley,
Mr. H. Willoughby,	Mr. Cleaver,	Mr. Barlow,
Mr. Royds,	Mr. Dixon,	Mr. Wilson,
Mr. Maynard,	Mr. Croft,	Mr. R. Sykes,
Mr. Hill,	Mr. R. Croft,	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Webb,	Mr. Gilbert Crompton,	

The society is now very select, and consists of some zealous coursers.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF MEMBERS, 1828.

The Duke of Gordon,	Mr. Lowther,	Mr. Vansittart,
Lord Macdonald,	Mr. Fox,	Mr. J. Swann,
Sir John V. B. Johnstone,	Mr. Lumley,	Major Bower.
Sir Bellingham R. Graham,	Mr. Best,	

Major Bower is honorary secretary and treasurer.

This club passed a resolution, last season, to make the members of the Ashdown Coursing Club honorary members, with reciprocal privileges.

WINNERS OF THE SILVER COUPLES AT THE MALTON COURSING MEETING.

Feb. 1787, Mr. Preston.
Nov. 1787, Mr. Dixon.
Feb. 1788, Mr. Cholmley.
Nov. 1788, Mr. Webb's Paulirotti.
Feb. 1789, Mr. Hill's Duchess.
Nov. 1789, Mr. Webb.
Feb. 1790, Mr. Hill's Beauty.
Nov. 1790, Mr. Webb.
Feb. 1791, Mr. Cholmley.
Nov. 1791, Mr. Hill's Beauty.
Feb. 1792, Mr. Hill's Beauty.
Nov. 1792, Mr. Robert Croft.
Feb. 1793, Mr. Hill's Beauty.
Nov. 1793, The register missing.
Feb. 1794, Mr. Plumer.
Nov. 1794, Colonel Greville's Soldier.
Feb. 1795, No meeting on account of the frost.
Nov. 1795, Mr. Best's black d. Dart.
Feb. 1796, Nov. 1796, } Missing from the register.

WINNERS OF THE CUP AT THE MALTON COURSING MEETING.

Feb. 1797, Mr. Plumer's brind. and white d. Sultan.
Nov. 1797, Mr. Robert Croft's Fly,
Feb. 1798, Mr. Webb's Fanny.
Nov. 1798, Major Topham's black d. Snowball.
Feb. 1799, Mr. Webb's yellow and white b. Fortune.
Nov. 1799, Mr. Webb's yellow and white b. Fortune.
Feb. 1800, Major Topham's black d. Snowball.
Nov. 1800, Mr. Mills.
Feb. 1801, Sir Rowland Winn.
Nov. 1801, Major Topham's brind. and white b. Toy.
Feb. 1802, Major Topham's black d. Young Snowball.
Nov. 1802, Major Topham's black d. Suwarrow.
Nov. 1803, Mr. Slingsby's black d. Skirmish.
Feb. 1804, No meeting was held.
Nov. 1804, Mr. Webb's Gypsey.
Feb. 1805, Major Topham's black d. Snowdrop.
Nov. 1805, Major Bower's Violet.
Feb. 1806 Major Topham's yellow and white d. Galliard.
Nov. 1806, Sir Thomas Slingsby's black b. Serpent.
Feb. 1807, The register missing.
Nov. 1807, Sir Thomas Slingsby's blue b. Myrtle.
Feb. 1808, Mr. Best's black d. Snowdrop.
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Feb. 1809, Mr. Best's black d. Snowdrop.
Nov. 1809, Mr. Lowther's black d. Shylock.
Feb. 1810, Major Topham's yellow and white b. Fly.
Nov. 1810, Sir Thomas Slingsby's black b. Young Serpent.
Feb. 1811, Mr. Monson's black d. Balloon. (This dog was given by Major Bower, who bred and trained him for Mr. Monson.)
Nov. 1811, Major Bower's black d. Bumper.
Feb. 1812, Major Bower's Maria.
Nov. 1812, Major Bower's black b. Beauty.
Feb. 1813, Sir Francis Boynton's black and white d. Hamilton.
Nov. 1813, Mr. Best's black b. Queen.
Feb. 1814, No meeting on account of the frost.
Nov. 1814, Mr. Best's black b. Maiden.
Feb. 1815, Mr. C. Slingsby's black b. Laura.
Nov. 1815, Mr. Best's dun b. Rose, blk. b. Maiden, and blue d. Speed, being left alone the cup was won by him, but not run out.
Feb. 1816, Mr. Best's black b. Venus.
Nov. 1816, Major Bower's black and white b. Bedlam.
Feb. 1817, Mr. C. Slingsby's black b. Martin.
Nov. 1817, Mr. Best's black and white d. Jasper.
Feb. 1818, Mr. Fox's blue b. Fly.
Nov. 1818, Mr. Fox's red d. Bulow.
Feb. 1819, Mr. Lumley's red d. Stretcher.
Nov. 1819, Mr. Vansittart's red d. Ploughboy.
Feb. 1820, No meeting on account of the severity of the weather.
Nov. 1820, Mr. Lumley's black b. Caroline.
Feb. 1821, Marquis of Huntley's red d. Vulcan.
Nov. 1821, Mr. Best's red d. Streamer.
Feb. 1822, Marquis of Huntley's black d. Vulture.
Nov. 1822, Mr. Best's blue and white b. Vanity.
Nov. 1822, A cup given by George Lane Fox, Esq. to be run for by dogs the property of members of the club, on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, was won by Mr. Lowther's red d. Waverley.
Feb. 1823, General Bosville's blue b. Bluebell.
Nov. 1823, Dr. Blomberg's dun d. Blucher.
Feb. 1824, Mr. Best's red d. Streamer.
Nov. 1824, Major Bower's red d. Ballouk.
Feb. 1825, Marquis of Huntley's black d. Vintner.
Nov. 1825, Sir J. Johnstone's black b. Rosebud.
Feb. 1826, Mr. Lowther's black d. Phantom.
Nov. 1826, Mr. Swann's red d. Miller.
March 1827, Sir B. R. Graham's blue d. Blucher.
Nov. 1827, Lord Macdonald's black b. Maiden.
Feb. 1828, Sir J. Johnstone's white d. Vizier.

RULES OF THE MALTON COURSING MEETING,

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1781.

I. That this society shall consist of twenty members.

II. That on a vacancy the member's place shall be filled up by ballot, and that one black ball shall exclude.

III. That each member on being elected shall pay the sum of five guineas into the hands of the treasurer.

IV. That each member shall have the power to introduce one friend; and that the names of the members and their friends introduced be written by the respective members on a paper, which shall be put over the fire-place during the week.

V. That this society shall meet for a week, twice in the year, viz. on the first Monday in November, and on the first Monday in February, on or after the 15th instant, should the weather permit; and in the event of frost or snow preventing the holding of the meeting, that it be postponed from week to week, until the second Monday in March inclusive.

VI. That a cup of the value of fifty guineas be run for at each meeting by not more than sixteen dogs, and that the deficiency in price be made up out of the funds of the club.

VII. That all dogs entered for the cup be bona fide the property of the member who nominates.

VIII. Every member naming for the cup to pay two guineas for each dog he enters, and every member not naming to pay one guinea.

IX. When each member cannot enter two dogs for the cup, the members present shall have the preference, allowing one dog each for such of the absentees as are desirous of entering, with the privilege of drawing among themselves for those that remain.

X. If any gentleman who has a dog engaged should speak to the tryer before he has made his determination, such gentleman to be disqualified from winning that engagement.

XI. That the matches be drawn for precedence in running at nine o'clock on the previous evening.

XII. That the president appoint two gentlemen to assist as his deputies in regulating all matters in the field, and that in the absence of the president either of the other gentlemen see order preserved.

XIII. Each member who shall be absent for the whole of a meeting, shall forfeit two guineas, but if he appear any time during the week he shall pay only one.

XIV. When the Newmarket Houghton meeting shall take place in the first week in November, that the coursing shall be deferred until the following week.

XV. That all members of the Ashdown Park, Amesbury and Deptford Inn coursing meetings be considered honorary members of the Malton club, and as such be at liberty to run dogs at their meetings for every stake except the cup.

LOUTH COURSING SOCIETY.

IN the year 1806, George Chaplin, Esq. residing at Tathwell, being an amateur of coursing and keeping greyhounds, was applied to by some gentlemen of Louth and its vicinity, to know whether he had any objection to furnish the ground if they could form a club, to be called the Louth Coursing Society. Mr. Chaplin, who held the deputations of his relations' manors of Hangham, Tathwell, Raithby, and Hallington, all connected and lying round his residence, readily consented, and the society was immediately formed. At that time Mr. Chaplin had the deputation of Withcall, the property of Lord Gwyder, extending over 3000 acres, without a fence save a boundary one. This manor was formerly a rabbit warren, but was then convertible land. Mr. Dawson now occupies it, and has the deputation of the manor, and is equally zealous in preserving the hares and promoting the sport of the club. At first two meetings were held annually, but of late only one has taken place, and that on the third Monday in November. The coursing ground is principally arable land, of very spacious fields of from 100 to 300 acres, and what few fences there are consist of posts and rails, or sheep hurdles. The Withcall ground is most extensive, and it is there the cup courses are run. The sport in general is excellent, and the hares are stout and in abundance. The club dine alternately at the New King's Head, the Fleece and the Mason's Arms, at Louth. The dogs are entered for the cup on Monday evening, and the coursing days are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The prizes contended for consist of a cup of fifty sovereigns' value, with £10 to the second dog, and three sweepstakes of four brace of dogs each, and two sovereigns each nomination.—Adam Eve, Esq. is honorary secretary and treasurer.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF MEMBERS.

Beridge, Rev. Basil,
Best, Rev. Francis,
Booth, John, Esq.
Bartholomew, John, Esq.
Chaplin, Charles, Esq. M.P.
Chaplin, George, Esq.
Chaplin, Richard, Esq.
Cholmley, Montague, Esq. M.P.
Craycroft, Robert, Esq.
Carnley, William, Esq.
Dimoke, Henry, Esq.
Dimoke, J. Esq.
Dawson, Richard, jun. Esq.
Elmhirst, Col.
Elmhirst, Wm. Esq.
Eve, Adam, Esq.
Fytch, J. Esq.
Hoskins, Abraham, Esq.
Hassall, J. Esq.
Heneage, G. F. Esq. M.P.
Heneage, Edward, Esq.
Harnirs, Thomas, Esq.
L'Oste, Dr.
Lister, Henry, Esq.
Mason, Jas. Esq.
Meredith, Philip, Esq.
Oldham, Thomas, Esq.
Wing, Charles, Esq.
Yarborough, Earl of
York, Jas. Wm. Esq.
Taylor Charles, Esq.
Pelham, Hon. George,
Clark, William, Esq.
Marshal, Jas. Esq.
Loff, William, Esq.
Alington, George, Esq.
Conington, H. Esq.
Corbet, F. G. Esq.
Grayham, Sir B. Bart.
Golden, John, Esq.

WINNERS OF THE LOUTH CUPS, &c.

Feb. 16th, 1811, Won by Mr Wallis's b. Violet.
Nov. Mr. Thomas Jones's b. Trippet.
Feb. 1812, Colonel Elmhirst's brind. d. Mellish, beating Mr. Chaplin's dun d. Pilot.
Nov. 17th, Mr. Simpson's tan b. Kate, beating Mr. E. Holland's yellow b. Julia.
Feb. 1813, Mr. Bowman's Tartar, beating Mr. Meredith's Rolla.
Nov. Mr. Sketchley's red b. Smart.
Feb. 1814, Mr. Hoskins's red d. Horatio.
Nov. Mr. Chaplin's b. Trippet.
Feb. 1815, Mr. Chaplin's Glmcrack, beating Mr. Adam Eve's Smolensko.
Nov. Mr. T. Grant's Duchess, beating Mr. Bowman's Violet.
Feb. 1016, Mr. Huggins's Blucher, beating Sir C. Kent's Stretcher.
Nov. Mr. Stretchley's Dragon, beating Mr. T. Grant's Swift.
Feb. 1817, Sir C. Kent's Stretcher, beating Mr. Hoskins's red b. Hurricane.
Nov. Mr. Meredith's Violet, beating Sir C. Kent's Stretcher.
Feb. 1818, Mr. Chaplin's Gratitude, beating Mr. T. Grant's Maiden.
Nov. Mr. Chaplin's Gratitude, beating Mr. T Grant's Graceful.
Feb. 1819, Frost.
Nov. Mr. Grant's Virgin, beating Mr. Clough's Whipsey.
Feb. 1820, None.
Nov. Col. Elmhirst's red b. Clara.
Feb. 1821, None.
Nov. Mr. Cooper's yellow b. Jane, beating Mr. Hoskins's white b. Hecuba
Feb. 1822, None.
Dec. Mr. Hoskins's Dancer, beating Mr Cooper's Jane.
Feb. 1823, Mr. Hassall's fawn d. Hercules, beating Mr. Chaplin's black and white b. Gratitude.
Nov. Mr. Hassall's Hercules, beating Mr. Hoskins's Cornflower.
Feb. 1824, Mr. Hassall's Hercules beating ——
Dec. 7th, Mr. Hoskins's Clarissima, beating Mr. Meredith's black d. Mellish.
Dec. 1825, Mr. Hassall's black d. Hippogriff, beating Mr. Booth's yellow and white b. Pilot.
Oct, 1826, Mr. Best's red b. Madge, beating Mr. Heneage's brown d. Selim.
arch 1827, Mr. Heneage's brown b. Lady, beating Mr. York's yellow and white b. Yarico.
Oct. Mr. Best's black b. Minikin, beating Mr. Hoskins's black d. Huntingdon.

THE ILSLEY COURSING SOCIETY.

THIS club was originally established as a fox-hunting and coursing society at Ilsley, and the editor is happy to put it on record, particularly as he was instrumental in its formation. It affords a proof that the two sports are by no means incompatible with each other. The Craven club fox-hounds always met on the Monday at Ilsley park wood, and the club dinner was well attended. The coursing bill of fare was made the next day's diversion, in Blewbury bottom, the property of the late truly lamented John Phillips, Esq. an excellent friend to the leash, and a staunch fox-hunter; a more warm-hearted, kind, and hospitable sportsman never lived. To his popularity perhaps this club owes its origin: many members of the C. C. as well as the representatives of the county, were enrolled among the original members. On the Wednesday the fox-hounds met at a neighbouring covert, so that the coursing day became as it were an interlude to fox-hunting.

The coursing ground in Blewbury bottom is perhaps one of the finest in England, consisting of extensive sheep walks over down land. The hares, for want of any brakes or coverts, uniformly run for protection to angular drains, which were made on purpose. Lates Gore, which is situated on the border of Blewbury bottom, is the spot where the old Duke of Cumberland, who was celebrated for his racing stud, used to train his horses.

The club was established in the year 1802, and the first meeting took place in 1803, at which time matches only were run; in 1806, when it had received the accession of Lord Rivers and other coursers, a cup was established, and won by his lordship's bitch Rosemary. Since those days, however, in consequence of the lack of hares in Blewbury bottom, the club use West Ilsley field and the downs adjacent, where the hares have been abundant until the present season. It has been indebted to William Morland, Esq. for its sport for many years. The rules are similar to those of Ashdown park.

THE ORIGINAL MEMBERS WERE—

Lord Rivers,
Sir J. Throcmorton,
Mr. Vansittart, M. P.
Mr. Dundas, M.P.
Mr. Phillips,
Colonel Stead,
Rev. P. Wroughton,
Mr. Bacon,
Rev. F. Collins,
Mr. Blandy
Rev. A. Howard,
Rev. Head Pottinger,
Mr. Long
Mr. James Wyld,
Mr. J. Phillips,
Mr. Dearsley,
Mr. Price,
Mr. Goodlake,
Mr. W. Morland,
Mr. B. Morland,
Mr. Thornhill,
Mr. Clarke,
Mr Hallett,
Mr. Gabbit,
Mr. Noble,
Mr. Cox,
Mr. Shaw,
Mr. Payne,
Mr. Bunce,
Mr. J. Bunce,
Mr. Child,
Mr. R. Sellwood,
Mr. Sills,
Mr. Nunes,
Mr. White,
Mr. Brook,
Dr. Mitford,
Mr. Wolwrych.

WINNERS OF THE ILSLEY CUPS, &c

1807, Mr. Thornhill's Toy, beating Lord Rivers's Rosemary.
1808, Dr. Mitford's Maria, beating Mr. Ramsbottom's Toy.
1809, Mr. Thornhill's Ticket, beating Mr. Dundas's Tickle, and Mr. Morland's Merrily.
1810, Mr. Bunce's Blossom, beating Mr. Pearse's Primus.
1811, Mr. Thornhill's Toilet, beating Mr. Davenport's Danger.
1812, Colonel Stead's Darling, beating Mr. Jones's Jewel.
1813, Mr. Ramsbottom's Restless, beating Mr. Jones's Jilt.
1814, Mr. Davenport's Dotterell, beating Dr. Mitford's Myrtle-flower.
1815, Mr. Goodlake's Gelart, beating Mr. Cox's Champion.
1816, Mr. Jones Long's Leviathan, beating Mr. Jones Long's Looby, (his brother.)
1817, Dr. Meyrick's Minstrel, against Mr. Goodlake's Glory's Son, (which was drawn.)
1818, Colonel Stead's Sir Cut-me, beating Dr. Meyrick's Minstrel.
1819, Mr. Goodlake's Granby, beating Dr. Meyrick's Minstrel.
1820, Mr. Goodlake's Granby, beating Mr. Tull's Tulip.
1821, Mr. Pardoe's Pigeon, beating Mr. Shippery's (Large's) Lustre.
1822, Mr. Ensworth's Eliza, beating Mr. Shippery's Skyrocket.
1823, Mr. C. Long's Lufra, beating Mr. Goodlake's Golightly.
1824, Mr. C. Symond's Speedy, against Mr. Goodlake's Goldenlocks (which was drawn.)
1825, Mr. Graham's Guelph, beating Mr. C. Long's Lancaster.
1826, Mr. Shippery's black dog Snail (ran as Hannibal) beating Mr. Ensworth's b. and white d. Edward.
1827, Mr. Ensworth's white b. ———, beating Mr. Shippery's black b. ———.
1828,

DERBYSHIRE COURSING SOCIETY.

MR. Munday and Mr. Swinfen were the founders of this club, in the year 1815. They used to meet frequently for private coursing at Lord Waterpark's, and they secured for the club his lordship's patronage, as well as that of Lord Vernon.

The club meet at the Vernon Arms, Sudbury, and course on Tuesday and Thursday over fine spacious meadows, belonging to Lord Vernon.

on the banks of the Dove river, and on the intermediate day, Wednesday, over similar ground at Doveridge, the property of Lord Waterpark.

The spring meeting is held the Monday before the 20th of February. As most of the rules of this society relate to the running for the cup and stakes, which are similar to the Ashdown club, we shall only insert a few which vary from those of other societies.

RULE X. That no member can enter a dog for a sweepstakes that is not, and has not been for six months previously, *bona fide* his property.

XIII. That there be also a sweepstakes of two sovereigns each, called a bye stakes, for the eight beaten cup dogs, to be entered on the Tuesday evening, and run for on the Wednesday and Thursday: the second best dog to have his entrance money returned: should any of the beaten cup dogs be unable to run the deficiency must be made up by ballot.

XV. That the commissioners sitting on the Monday evening must decide as to the expediency of having more sweepstakes than are provided by the rules.

XVI. That the treasurer or secretary do provide a judge qualified impartially to decide upon all the courses, (matches excepted) and if any member attempt to influence the decision, or be heard after the decision to impute to the judge wilful partiality or unfairness, such member shall on proof of such offence forfeit to the society's fund five sovereigns.

XIX. That all matches be run from their entry in the match-book, and no match to be run for less than one sovereign.—Any person having engaged a puppy, and producing an aged greyhound instead of a puppy, shall lose his match; and in the match-book there shall be the letter "P" prefixed to the name of each puppy.

XXI. That any member matching a dog to run in a different name from that by which he has before been matched shall forfeit one sovereign.

XXII. That any member running a match with a dog that is not *bona fide* his own property, shall cause the name of the owner of the dog to be inserted after his own name in the list, under a penalty of five sovereigns.

XXV. That no spire-haired dog be allowed to run at any meeting of this society.

J. S. CALVERT, Treasurer, JOSEPH LATHBURY, Secretary.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Mr. Astbury, Mere Farm, near Eccleshall, Staffordshire,
Mr. Beer, Etwall, near Derby,
Mr. Baker, Highfields,
Mr. Burgess, Barston, near Knowle, Warwickshire,
Mr. Chaplin, Louth, Lincolnshire,
Mr. Calvert, Houndhill, near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire,
Mr. Crockett, Littleown-hall, Staffordshire,
Rev. J. Clowes, Barlaston-hall, near Stone,
Mr. Dicken, Market Drayton, Shropshire,
Mr. Davenport, Davenport-house, Bridgenorth,
Mr. Eve, Louth, Lincolnshire,
Rev. S. Hope, Derby,
Mr. Hoskins, Newton Park, near Burton-on-Trent,
Mr. W. Harding, Old Springs, Drayton,
Mr. Jos. Hassall, Packlington, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch,

Mr. Kendall, Walthamston,
Mr. F. B. Harries, Bent-hall, near Shifnall,
Mr. Longdon, Ashbourne, Derbyshire,
Mr. E. Lloyd, Rhaggatt,
Capt. Meynell, Herecross, near Litchfield,
Rev. W. H. Molyneux, Ryton, near Shifnall,
Mr. Nixon, Beaston, Nottinghamshire,
Mr. Rowland, Derby,
Mr. Spencer, Rolleston Park, Burton,
Mr. J. Smith, Kettlethorpe, Derbyshire,
Mr. Sneyd, Ashcombe, near Leek, Staffordshire,
Mr. R. Crockett, Susheons, Staffordshire,
Mr. Daniel Smith, Mayfield Lodge, near Ashbourne,
Mr. W. Worthington, Burton-on-Trent,
Mr. G. V. Vernon, Sudbury, Uttoxeter.

WINNERS OF CUPS.

1815, Mr. Crompton's Romulus, beating Mr. Hoskins's Glow-worm.
1816, Mr. Hoskins's Pilot, beating Mr. Eve's Smolensko.
1817.
1818, Mr. Calvert's Topper, beating Mr. Rowland's Lady-bird.
Feb. 1819, Mr. Calvert's Topper, beating Mr. Beer's black b. Venus.
1820, Mr. Rowland's Snowball, beating Mr. Baker's Gimcrack.
1821, Mr. Bellasc's Bastard, beating Mr. Hoskins's yellow b. Hurricane.
1822. Mr. Hoskins's Desdemona, beating Mr. Calvert's Swallow.
1823, Mr. Dickens's Spider, beating Mr. Hassall's Hercules.
Feb. 1824, Mr. Hope's Squib, beating Mr. Crockett's Mogul.
Nov. 1824, Mr. Longdon's Swallow, beating Mr. Worthington's Puff.
Feb. 1825, Mr. Lloyd's black d. Brutus, beating Mr. Hope's black b. Squib.
Nov. Mr. G. Vernon's black d. Sudbury, beating Mr. R. Crockett's Myrtle.
Feb. 1826, Mr. G. Vernon's Sudbury, beating Mr. Lloyd's Brutus.
Nov. Mr. W. Molineux's Mundy, beating Mr. Hassall's Hyacinth.
Feb. 1827, Mr. Burgess's Beppo, beating Mr. Rowland's Snowball.
Nov. Mr. Lloyd's Lutestring, beating Mr. Dickens's Wonder.
Feb. 1828, Mr. D. Smith's Negress, beating Mr. Calvert's Margaret.
Mr. Crockett's Plover, beating Mr. Burgess's Brutus.

NEWMARKET COURSING SOCIETY.

THIS meeting, established about 1805, was intended to consist of twenty-six members, but many years elapsed ere the club was complete. At present it is full, and has been so for some years. The day of meeting is in November, on the second Monday after the Swaffham, and they course the four following days. A very beautiful gold cup of the value of £75 is run for by sixteen greyhounds, the property of the members. The sport is not supposed to be so good as at Swaffham, on account of the courses being shorter. The first day is at Chippenham field, belonging to

John Tharp, Esq. and to this excellent and kind-hearted gentleman the club are greatly indebted; for of the four days' coursing he gives Tuesday and Friday, on his Chippenham estate. On Wednesday his Grace the Duke of Rutland allows the club to course in Chievely field, and on Thursday they course at Alington hill. This is the only regular meeting in the season; but there has been for some years a meeting of ardent coursers in February, which is well attended. It is an open meeting, and a purse of £50 is run for by sixteen greyhounds. The coursing ground given to the club is kindly afforded by its owners to this bye-meeting.—Thos. Wilkinson, Esq. is honorary secretary.

The rules, &c. are the same as those of the Swaffham club, save that the November meeting is held the fourth Monday in November; that Mr. Redhead and Mr. Wilkinson are a committee to appoint a person to judge the courses; and that every member absenting himself from the dinner during his stay at any meeting forfeits a sovereign each day.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRESENT MEMBERS.

A Rev. Mr. Alington, Barford, St. Neots,
B Mr. Rust, Stowmarket, Suffolk,
C Mr. Wilkinson, Walsham-le-willows, Suffolk,
D Mr. Denn, Brandon, Suffolk,
E Mr. Alston, Pishobury, Sawbridgeworth,
F Mr. Piggot, Dullingham, Newmarket,
G Sir T. S. Gooch, Benacre hall, Suffolk,
H Mr. Hoskins, Newton park, Burton-on-Trent,
I Mr. Scott Stonehewer, Debden-hall, Saffron, Walden,
J Mr. Tower, Weald-hall, Essex,
K Mr. Buckworth, Cockley Cley, Swaffham, Norfolk,
L Mr. Redhead, Snare hill, Thetford,
M Lord Stradbroke, Henham-hall, Wangford, Suffolk,
N Mr. De Burgh, West Drayton, Hounslow,
O Rev. Mr. Baker, Westley, Newmarket,
P Mr. Ayton, Scole Lodge, Norfolk,
Q Mr. Kelly, Ardleigh, Colchester,
R Lord Rivers, Eltham, Kent,
S Mr. Gent, Moins park, Bumpstead, Essex,
T Mr. Lane Fox, Bramham park, Yorkshire,
U Mr. Shute, Watford, Herts,
V Duke of Gordon, Castle, N.B.
W Mr. Proctor, Ware, Herts,
X Rev. C. Golding, Stratford, St. Mary, Colchester,
Y Mr. Lowther, Swillington, Ferrybridge, Yorkshire,
Z Mr. Edwards, Arlse-bury, Bedfordshire.

WINNERS OF CUPS AT NEWMARKET, &c.

1813.
1814, Sir A. Bertie's Tickler, beating Mr. Wilkinson's Cley.
1815, Mr. Gurney's Artist, beating Mr. Walley's Pink.
1816, Mr. Gurney's Agnes, beating Lord Rivers's Rodney.

1817, Mr. Wright's Wellington, beating Mr. Micklethwaite's Nutmeg.
Feb. 1818, Mr. Gooch's General, beating Mr. Wilkinson's Comet, for the whip.
Nov. Mr. Scott's Iago, beating Mr. Redhead's Leopold.
Dec. 1819, Mr. Northey's Newby, beating Mr. Redhead's Yeoman.
Nov. 1820, Admiral Wilson's Ulysses, beating Mr. Redhead's Leman.
Nov. 1821, Mr. Fox's Turk, beating Mr. Rust's Beatrice.
Nov. 1822, Lord Rivers's Robust, beating Mr. Lane Fox's Tickler.
Feb. 1823, Mr. S. Scott's Incle, beating Lord Dunwich's Munden.
Nov. 1823, Mr. Hoskins's red d. Horatio, beating Mr. Wilkinson's Clara.
Feb. 1824, Ld. Huntley's Viscount (late Blucher) beating Ld. Rivers's Ronald, for the couples.
Nov. Mr. Wilkinson's Clara, beating Mr. Northey's Nectar.
Feb. 1825, Mr. Rust's red d. Baron, beating Mr. Scott's Indus.
Nov. Mr. Denn's Dreadnought, beating Mr. Hoskins's Sir Hildebrand.
Feb. 1826, Mr. Rust's red d. Baron, beating Mr. Scott's Idol.
Nov. Mr. Rust's Baron, beating Mr. Hoskins's b. d. Hippolitus.
Feb. 1827, No cup run for.
Nov. 1827, Mr. Edwards's black and white b. Zitella, beating Mr. Wilkinson's r. b. Czarina.
Feb. 1828, Mr. Redhead's Lynx, beating Mr. Rust's Bustle.

BEACON HILL COURSING MEETING.

THIS club was established in the year 1812, under the patronage of the Earl of Carnarvon, on the open part of his lordship's domain at High Clere, one of the most romantic and beautiful situations in England. It is in Hampshire, between the Southampton and Andover roads from Newbury, being five miles from the latter place. The variety of ground, immense sheets of water, finely timbered park, with two noble hills, form strikingly picturesque scenery. The coursing ground is around one of the hills, which is open and bare; the hares are generally found in the flat, and almost invariably run for the hill, which being too steep to ride the course, there is of necessity an umpire in the flat with the slipper, and another on the top. In the absence of all covert every hare makes for an old Saxon entrenchment, which forms the summit of the hill; and it often happens that the dogs are so distressed when the course arrives at this point, that the hare gets unsighted; if not, she descends this open hill, and makes for the wooded one within the park. The hares are generally very stout, and it is most trying ground for dogs, which, to win a prize at Beacon-hill, must be very fleet and peculiarly good winded.

There are two days' coursing, and two ties for the cup are run each day. The country has no flints, and is extremely well adapted for the sport. The accommodations enjoyed by the members at the Pelican, Speenhamland, contribute to the comfort and gratification of this society, to whose noble patron it is due to mention, that his hospitality is extended to it on the following day; and the second prize of a silver currant jelly-boat is his lordship's gift. The meeting usually takes place in the third week in December. The hares are abundant, and his lordship's head-gamekeeper slips the dogs on foot: his steward, Mr. Major Bull, is honorary secretary.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

The Earl of Carnarvon,
Sir James Fellowes,
Charles Long, Esq.
Thomas Goodlake, Esq.
Mr. Meyrick,
Mr. Briscall,
H. Biggs, Esq.
— Starkey, Esq.
Mr. Phelips,
R. Etwall, Esq.
E. B. Burney, Esq.
Wm. Shipperey, Esq.
Thomas Evans, Esq.
— Arbuthnot, Esq.
— Graham, Esq.
Mr. Hetherington,
Mr. Hatchett,
Mr. Pouchee,
Mr. George Evans.

WINNERS OF BEACON HILL CUPS, &c.

1812, Mr. Fulwar Craven's Cracker.
1813, Lord Rivers's Rarity.
1814, Lord Rivers's Robin, beating Mr. Ramsbottom's Rival.
1815, Lord Rivers's Richard.
1816, Mr. Goodlake's Goose, beating his own b. Betsey.
1817, Mr. Shippery's Spitfire, beating Lord Rivers's Fatima.
1818, Mr. Sloper's Clio, beating Mr. Wilson's Beaver.
1819, Mr. Goodlake's Garnet, beating Mr. Haynes's Hannibal.
1820, Mr. Goodlake's Gem, beating Mr. Haynes's Hannibal.
1821, Mr. C. Long's Lydia, beating Dr. Meyrick's Miss.
1822, Mr. Goodlake's Grayling, beating Mr. C. Long's Lufra.
1823, Sir H. Vivian's Vanguard, beating Mr. Goodlake's Goldenlocks.
1824, Mr. Bigg's black b. Blast, beating Mr. Phelips's fawn. b. Ruby.
1825, Mr. Shippery's Snail, beating Mr. Goodlake's
1826, Mr. Etwall's w. b. Matilda, beating Mr. Biggs's black b. Bagatelle.
1827, Mr. Etwall's w. b. Matilda, beating Mr. Goodlake's y. b. Gleam.

LETCOMBE BOWERS COURSING MEETING

Was established in the year 1814, under the patronage of T. Goodlake, Esq. upon his own estate, near Wantage, Berks. About twenty-four

years ago, the land was a common sheep down; but since the enclosure of the parish it has been partially broken up, so that the coursing ground is variable, but without much hill, and pretty good. The hares are abundant, and the sport usually excellent. The club consists of twenty-four members, and three prizes are annually contested for, a cup or silver tankard of twenty-five guineas' value, a silver goblet of ten guineas' value, and a pair of handsome gravy spoons. There is only one meeting in the year, which takes place the last Thursday in November. The club dine at the Bear Inn, Wantage. Mr. Goodlake is perpetual steward, and an assistant one is annually nominated. Mr. Shippery is treasurer and honorary secretary. The members are elected by ballot. The rules correspond with those of Ashdown park coursing club.

LIST OF PRESENT MEMBERS, 1828.

Mr. Goodlake,	Mr. Bennett,	Mr Williams, Ilsley,
Mr. Large,	Mr. J. Bush,	Mr. Bowles,
Mr. Myers,	Mr. W. Spicer,	Mr. West,
Mr. Hains,	Mr. Thompson,	Mr. Nash,
Mr. Shippery,	Mr. D. Trinder,	Mr. Cripps,
Mr. Gearing,	Mr. Warman,	Mr. Godfrey,
Mr. Ensworth,	Mr. Tuckey,	Mr. Evans,
Mr. W. Williams,	Mr. W. Ormond,	Mr. Poulton.

STEWARDS FOR 1828.

Mr. Goodlake, Mr. West.

WINNERS OF CUPS, &c. AT LETCOMBE BOWERS.

Feb. 1st 1815, Mr. Thomas's Tiney.
Dec. 1st 1815, Mr Goodlake's black d. Grasshopper.
Nov. 29th 1816, Mr. Hains's black b. Highness.
1817, Mr. Shippery's Snowdrop, beating Mr. Hunt's black b.
1818, Mr. Shippery's Skilful, beating Mr. Large's Lancet.
1819, Mr. Gearing's Goldfinder, beating Mr. Hewit's Hawk, and M. Haynes's Hannibal.
1820, Mr. Trinder's Tulip, beating Mr. Lockhart's Lustre and Mr. Kent's Kotzebue.
1821, Mr. Gearing's Goldfinch, beating Mr. Shippery's Shrimp and Mr. Gearing's Goldfinder.
1822, Mr. Goodlake's Gondola, beating Mr. W. Palmer's Pelter and Mr. Martin's Miss.
1823, Mr. Large's Lustre, beating Mr. W. Williams's Whisker and Mr. Hains's b. bitch.
1824, Mr. Ensworth's beating Mr. W. Williams's Whisker and Mr. Gearing's
1825, Mr. W. Spicer's Sampson, beating Mr. Shippery's yellow b. Snipe and Mr. Large's Grace.
1826, Mr. Shippery's Senator, beating Mr. Large's black b. Lady and Mr. Gearing's
1827, Mr. Hains's yellow b. Hebe, (now Gleam) beating Mr. Shippery's Susan and Mr. W. Williams's Whalebone.

THE MORFE COURSING CLUB

Was established in 1815, under the patronage of W. Y. Davenport, Esq. formerly a member of Ashdown, Ilsley, and Swaffham clubs, where he ran his dogs with considerable success. It consisted of thirty members, and the meetings were once a fortnight; but in the year 1820 the number of members was increased to thirty-five, and the meetings appointed to be held weekly. The Morfe, formerly a forest, was enclosed in 1816. The fields are large, the soil is dry and sandy, and particularly favourable for breeding hares. The greater part of the ground is severe for dogs, as the coverts are principally on the hills, and the hares are generally good.

The club give the hares to the farmers on whose land they are found: this practice proves favourable to their preservation. The club keeps a gamekeeper of its own, who receives his deputation from Thos. Whitmore, Esq. M. P. of Whitley, the Lord of the Manor, and part owner of the coursing ground. This club annually contest for a cup and several sweepstakes. The hedges are now grown so high and thick that there are many lets in the course; all dogs which run here should therefore be good fencers. These hedges make it difficult for the tryer to judge the courses; indeed a person should be well mounted and used to cross a country after fox-hounds, to enjoy the present coursing at Morfe. The meetings are frequent, and there is much cordiality among the members. Mr. W. Bates is the honorary secretary. Among the rules of this society are the following which differ from those of most other clubs.

VII. That a committee of six members be appointed annually, by a majority of the society, to regulate all matters relating to the coursing meetings; that all trespasses be reported to the said committee, who shall take into consideration any dispute or trespass that may arise on the coursing ground; and if by them it shall be found necessary to give notice or proceed by action, the society shall be bound by such determination.

VIII. That a coursing day once a fortnight (if the number of hares will allow) be fixed after the 21st day of October, in every year; and that three of the Committee do always act to keep order in the field, and to regulate the mode of beating and time for leaving off; and that the keeper do attend to their orders only on the said days.

X. Any friends of the society not being members may attend the coursing days and run a brace of greyhounds each (after the members have run their greyhounds off) upon paying 2s 6d. for each greyhound, as a perquisite to the keeper; and any member may give up his turn to his friend.

XIII. That after the day is fixed for coursing and the members have had notice thereof no one shall run any pointers or other dogs to disturb the hares the day previous to and the day appointed for coursing.

XIV. Any member shooting a hare on the coursing ground no longer to be considered a member of this society.

XV. The hares killed to be disposed of by the persons on whose lands they are found, or such persons as they may appoint. Those who will not submit to these rules, or any other formed by the committee, to be no longer considered members of this society.

XVI. Any member coursing upon the ground preserved by the society but on the day appointed by them shall forfeit five guineas to the keeper.

XVII. That an annual dinner do take place in Bridgenorth on the first coursing day each season; and that the offices of president and vice-president be taken by rotation, according to the list of subscribers subjoined. Absentees to pay seven shillings each. Members allowed to bring one friend.

MEMBERS OF THE MORFE CLUB, 1828.

W. Y. Davenport, Esq. Davenport-house, Bridgenorth,
Thos. Whitmore, Esq. M.P. Apley, Bridgenorth,
Wolwrych Wm. Whitmore, Esq. M.P. Dudmaston-hall, Bridgenorth,
Hon. C. C. C. Jenkinson, M.P. Pitchford-hall, Salop,
Rev. G. F. Molyneux, Ryton, Shifnall,
Rev. Wm. Smith, Badger, near Shifnall,
Rev. W. H. Molyneux, Ryton, near Shifnall,
Col. Gatacre, Gatacre, Bridgenorth,
John Clarke, Esq. Ackleton, Wolverhampton,
John Bache, Esq. Wyken, Bridgenorth,
Sir R. Acton, Aldenbram-hall, Bridgenorth,
John Hinckesman, Esq. Westwood, Bridgenorth,
Waldron Hill, Esq.
Wm. Bates, Willey, Shifnall,
Edward Dixon, Esq. Ashwood-house, Dudley, Staffordshire,
Hugo M. Campbell, Esq. Hollies, Bridgenorth,
Francis B. Harries, Esq. Benthall, near Shifnall,
Wm. Childe, Esq. Kinlet-hall, Bridgenorth,
Thos. Dicken, Esq. Market Drayton, Shropshire,
Winkfield Harding, Esq. Old Springs, Market Drayton,
Pardoe Purton, Esq. Farntree, Bridgenorth,
Col. Hodge, Ackleton, near Wolverhampton,
Vincent Edwards, Esq. Farmcote, Wolverhampton,
John Rose, Esq. Coalport, near Shifnall,
Francis Burgess, Esq. Barston, near Knowle, Warwickshire,
Chas. Campbell, Esq. Binnington, Herefordshire,
Rev. Henry Burton, Atcham, near Shrewsbury,
Pardoe Purton, Esq. Park, Bridgenorth,
R. Collins, Esq. Wenlock, Shifnall.

Honorary Member—Sir Bellingham Graham.

WINNERS OF THE MORFE CUPS.

Dec. 1824, Mr. H. Campbell's yellow b. Hebe, beating Mr. Dickens's black d. Druid.
Jan. 1825, Mr. John Smith's Spanker, beating Mr. F. B. Harries's Mayfly.
Jan. 1826, Mr. Campbell's black d. Hotspur, beating Mr. W. Smith's black d. Romulus.

DEPTFORD INN COURSING MEETING

Was established in Dec. 1819. The members assemble on the first open Monday in Dec. at Deptford Inn, in the county of Wilts, and

commence coursing on Tuesday morning, on the extensive downs of Fisherton-de-la-mere, the property of John Davis, Esq. jun. To this gentleman, one of its honorary members, the club is indebted for abundance of hares on some of the finest ground in England for the diversion; and so much zeal for and interest in the sport of this club has Mr. Davis taken, though he never runs a dog, that he not only abstains from disturbing the ground himself for some weeks before the meeting, but cultivates the land adjoining to Fisherton downs in such a manner as he thinks will conduce most to the sport. His kindness is solely attributable to a warmth of heart and a most friendly feeling towards the members of this and the Deptford Union club. So highly are his exertions and zeal for the sport prized by all, that at a meeting when the club had to regret his absence on account of ill health, the members formed a subscription for the purchase of a piece of plate, to be presented to him as a token of their gratitude and attachment.

The hares run to a piece of enclosed ground on Fisherton down, and it is a curious fact, that there is seldom a year without a litter of foxes being found in the same furze. Mr. Davis is no less zealous as a fox-hunter to promote the sport of the hounds of Mr. Codrington, with whom he is a regular attendant in the field. The first ties are run off on the beautiful down adjoining Tilshead Lodge, a place of sporting celebrity during the last century, having been selected from the excellence of its ground for the training of race horses. The Lodge was originally built by William Duke of Cumberland, and was subsequently possessed by the Earl of Godolphin, and afterwards by the Duke of Montrose and others, and it is at present in the occupation of John Long, Esq. an honorary member of the club.

The sport is generally concluded on Codford down, the property of Harry Biggs, Esq. a zealous and fortunate courser, who by his liberal patronage has contributed much to the present well-being of this club. There are three considerable prizes run for annually, a cup of thirty guineas' value, and two stakes of three sovereigns each, called the Derby and Oaks. The one is for dog puppies, and the other for bitch puppies; sixteen run for each stake, so that the prizes are worth winning, and bring into competition the best young greyhounds that are entered every year.

The coursing at this meeting is as good as can be seen; and the hares are abundant and stout. With such advantages, and the accommodation afforded at Deptford Inn, it scarcely need be added that this club, as well as the Deptford Union meeting, is in the greatest repute. Its rules differ very slightly from those of the Ashdown park club. The cup is for all ages.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MEMBERS.

Sir J. Hawkins, Bart.
Sir H. Vivian, K.C.B. & M.P. Beechwood Hants,
Mr. Astley, Everly-house, Wilts,
Mr. Bayley,
Mr. Biggs, Stockton-house, Wilts,
Mr. Briscall, Stratfieldsaye, Hants,
Mr. Browne, Salperton, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Capel, Prestbury, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Cockburn, Downton, Herefordshire,
Mr. E. Cripps, Cirencester, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Dansey, Donhead, Wilts,
Mr. J. Everett, Heytesbury, Wilts,
Mr. W. Fowler, Chute Lodge,
Mr. Gray,
Mr. Goodlake, Benhams, Berks,
Mr. Heathcote, Bramshaw, Hants,
Mr. J. H. Vivian, Marino, N. Wales,
Mr Jones Long, Monkton Farleigh, Somersetshire,
Mr. Mills, Woodford, Wilts,
Mr. Phelips, Codford, Wilts,
Dr. Seagram.
Mr. Gale, Thring,
Captain Wyndham, Dinton-house, Wilts.

Treasurer and honorary secretary, Mr. Phelips.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mr. J. Davis, Fisherton-house—Mr. John Long, Tilshead Lodge.

WINNERS OF DEPTFORD INN CUPS, &c

Dec. 3, 1821. Mr. Everett's Emulous, beating Mr. White's Hogarth.
Dec. 3. 1822, Mr. Biggs's Buzzard, beating Mr. Jennings's Jane, and Mr. Phelips's Rival.
Dec. 2, 1823, Mr. S. Heathcote's Hawk, (late Buzzard) beating Mr. Biggs's Bertram.
Dec. 1824, Mr. Gray's Gazer, beating Mr. Biggs's black b. Brevity, for the puppy cup.
Dec. 1824, Mr. Fowler's red d. Figaro, beating Mr. A. Wyndham's black b. Wallentina, for the pp. cup.
Extra meeting.
Feb. 24, 1825, Mr. Biggs's black b. Blast, beating Lord Molyneux's red and white d. Medlar, for a cup.
Dec. 5, 1825, Mr. Biggs's Bijou, beating Mr. Mills's Marmion.
Dec. 1826, Mr. E. Crips's Elegant, beating Mr. Jones Long's Lazybones.
Dec. 1827, Mr. Vivian's black b. Violet, beating Mr. E. Cripps's black b. Emerald.

THE AMESBURY COURSING CLUB

Was established in the year 1822 by the late Mr. Northy, M. P. Mr. S. Heathcote, Sir H. Vivian, and Mr. Biggs, at the time when Amesbury manors were let. The Amesbury estate is now the property of Sir E. Antrobus, Bart. who has a sporting residence there, and may, though more attached to fox-hunting, be justly called the

patron of this club, for he is enrolled a member, and generously preserves the hares, and promotes the sport of those who are keener coursers than himself. There have been two meetings in each season, one in November and the other after Christmas. The cup in November is for puppies, and that after Christmas for aged dogs. On the first day the coursing is over Stonehenge down, a spot famous for this diversion, and presumed to have been so as long as that celebrated relict of antiquity, which forms a striking object, has stood. In describing this spot, the editor cannot refuse the meed of praise due to the late Sir James Mansfield, who was peculiarly attached to the sports of the leash. He rented the manor of Amesbury for many years, and at his own cost preserved the hares. Though there was no regular club existing at Amesbury, at that time, he frequently invited the members of Ashdown park and Rockley meetings to participate in the diversion at this place, to meet other friends, among whom were Mr. Digby and Mr. Dalton from Dorsetshire, whose excellent breed of greyhounds must be in the remembrance of all those who witnessed their performances. Sir James Mansfield made this sport his recreation from the fatigues of his duties as lord chief justice of the common pleas, and continued to pursue it until his death, at the age of eighty-six.

On the two following days the club either course at Tidworth, through the kindness of T. A. Smith, Esq., or at Figledean, through that of Dyke Poore, Esq. and they have their last day at Amesbury. The rules scarcely vary from the Ashdown Park Club. Harry Biggs, Esq. is the honorary secretary.

The hares at Amesbury, as well as many other parts of Salisbury plain, have and deserve to have the character of extraordinary speed and stoutness; and though it may appear incredible to many, from the apparent superiority of the greyhound over the hare in stride and muscle, yet it is an incontrovertible fact, that with a fair start many a strait-backed hare has run a brace of the best greyhounds fairly out of sight, without being once turned. This may be partly accounted for by some of the hares never knowing a single place of refuge, and trusting to those animal powers with which nature has endowed them on so bare and healthy a soil as the greater part of this extensive plain presents.

MEMBERS.

Lord Lisle,
Sir J. Hawkins, Bart.
Sir H. Lippencott, Bart.
Sir E. Antrobus, Bart. Amesbury, Wilts,
Sir H. Vivian, K.C.B. M.P. Beechwood, Hants,
Lieutenant-General Slade, Salisbury,
Mr. Wadham Wyndham, M.P. Salisbury,
Mr. Baker, M.P. Salisbury,
Mr. Heathcote, Bramshaw, Hants,
Mr. Wyndham, Dinton-house, Wilts,
Mr. Biggs, Stockton-house, Wilts,
Mr. Mills, Woodford, Wilts,
Mr. J. H. Vivian, Marino, North Wales,
Mr. Briscall, Stratfieldsaye, Hants,
Mr. Bayley,
Captain Wyndham, Dinton-house, Wilts,
Mr. Astley, Everly-house, Wilts,
Mr. Dansey, Donhead, Wilts,
Mr. Lawrence, Sandywell park, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Dyson, Tidworth, Wilts,
Mr. E. Cripps, Cirencester, Gloucestershire,
Mr. C. Long, Langley-hall, Berks,
Mr. R. Etwall, Andover, Hants,
Mr. C. Helyar, Sedghill-house, Wilts.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Lord Rivers, Thomas Asheton Smith, Esq. W. D. Poore, Esq.

Secretary and Treasurer Mr. Biggs.

WINNERS OF AMESBURY CUPS, &c,

Nov. 19th, 1822, Mr. Biggs's Bertram, beating Mr. Northey's Nisus.
Feb. 19th, 1823, Mr. Biggs's Boaster, beating Sir H. Vivian's Veto.
Nov. 18th, Mr. Biggs's Blast, beating Mr. Mills's Marquis.
Feb. 24th, 1824, Mr. Biggs's Bertram, beating Mr. S. Heathcote's Hawk.
Nov. 15th, Mr. Bayley's black & white b. Rhoda, beating Mr. A. Wyndham's fawn b. Whistle.
Jan. 28th, 1825, Mr. Heathcote's yellow & white b. Harebell, against Mr. Bayley's black & white b. Rhoda, who was drawn.
Nov. 22nd, Mr. Vivian's fawn d. Vanity, beating Mr. Dansey's black d. Dandy.
Jan. 1826, Mr. A. Wyndham's black d. Woden, beating Mr. E. Cripps's Emerald.
Nov. Mr. Lawrence's white Logic, beating Mr. Moffat Mills's black d. Marmaduke.
Jan. 1827, Mr. Moffat Mills's Marmion, beating Mr. Biggs's brind. d. Belzoni.
Mr. Vivian's black b. Violet.
Nov. Mr. Vivian's fawn b. Vivid, did not run.
Jan. 1828, Mr. A. Wyndham's black b. Wilhelmina, beating Mr. Vivian's black b. Violet, (drawn lame.)

THE DEPTFORD UNION MEETING

Was established in Feb. 1826. It originated in a private coursing party at Stockton-house, the seat of Harry Biggs, Esq. who ranks as a patron of the sport, and courses, as the lists will shew, with very great success. This club was called the Union, partly to distinguish it from the Deptford Inn club, and because it was intended to unite members of distant clubs, and afford an opportunity of bringing greyhounds from different parts of England into competition for a gold cup

on truly racing turf. It is supposed to be the only gold cup in England run for by greyhounds; and the excellence of the coursing ground, with the stoutness of the hares, well qualifies this meeting to contend for the highest prize. The account which has been given of the Deptford Inn club is appropriate to this. Charles Gower, the tryer of the Malton, is its judge. Mr. Phelips is treasurer and honorary secretary. The rules are the same as those at Ashdown park.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MEMBERS.

Lord Molyneux, Croxteth, near Liverpool,
Sir J. Hawkins, Bart. Kelston park,
Sir H. Vivian, K.C.B. & M.P. Beechwood, Hants,
Mr. Biggs, Stockton-house, Wilts,
Mr. Jones Long, Monkton, Farleigh, Wilts,
Mr. Roberts, M.P. Bewdley, Worcestershire,
Mr. Goodlake, Benhams, Berks,
Mr. Moffat Mills,
Mr. Browne, Salperton, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Heathcote, Bramshaw, Hants,
Mr. Wyndham, Dinton-house, Wilts,
Mr. E. Cripps, Cirencester, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Astley, Everly-house, Wilts,
Mr. Phelips, Codford, Wilts,
Mr. Dansey, Donhead, Wilts,
Mr. Pettat, Southrop-house, Gloucestershire,
Mr. C. Long, Langley-hall, Berks,
Mr. Everett, Heytesbury, Wilts,
Mr. Lawrence, Sandywell park, Gloucestershire,
Mr. Briscall, Stratfieldsaye, Hants.

WINNERS OF GOLD CUPS AT THIS MEETING.

Feb. 21, 1826, Mr. Roberts's black b. Resida, beating Mr. E. Cripps's black b. Emerald.
Feb. 1827, Sir Hussey Vivian's yellow b. Votive, beating Mr. Jones Long's black and white d. Lazybones,
Feb. 1828, Mr. Charles Long's black b. Lustre, beating Mr. Dansey's black and white b. Daffodil.

BURTON-ON-TRENT MEETING

Was formed in February 1825, at the suggestion and under the arrangement of Abraham Hoskins, Esq. whose celebrity as a courser is well known, and whose management and training are somewhat peculiar. He weighs each dog when he considers him in the best possible condition, and when he afterwards brings him into competition, he, as nearly as possible, either reduces or increases his flesh to the same weight at which he had found him to run best before: under this treatment Mr. Hoskins's dogs have run with considerable success at various public coursing meetings. The coursing ground of this club, which is still in its infancy, is on the property of the Marquis of

Anglesea, in inclosures, in the immediate neighbourhood of Burton-on-Trent, and generally speaking flat. The Branston meadows are sufficiently open to admit of as good sport as the generality of coursing in enclosures. The length of ground is scarcely sufficient for a thorough trial of the dogs, though such occasionally takes place. The Drakelow meadows, the property of Sir Roger Greasely, on the opposite side of the river, afford a finer scope, and were kindly offered to the club; but owing to the deficiency of hares it has confined itself to the Marquis of Anglesea's property, where they are abundant. There is only one meeting in the year, which is in December, and it is well attended. The rules are much the same as those of other clubs. The cup, for which only sixteen dogs can run, is run for on the usual terms. The club dine alternately at the three principal inns in Burton. Joseph Lathbury, secretary.

MEMBERS.

Mr. Alsopp,	Mr. Hoskins,	Mr. Nixon,
Mr. W. Bass,	Mr. Hassall,	Mr. T. Smith,
Mr. Burgess,	Mr. Heath,	Mr. D. Smith,
Mr. Butler,	Mr. Holland,	Mr. Worthington,
Mr. Chamberlain,	Mr. Moore,	Mr. Whyatt.
Mr. Cotton,		

THE ALTCAR COURSING SOCIETY

Was established in the year 1825, by Viscount Molyneux, on his father's property near Liverpool. It is but justice to his lordship to say, he is a true friend of the leash, appears very fond of it as an emulative sport, and has some good dogs. The ground is perfectly flat, divided by large ditches. These ditches are much in favour of the dogs which are used to them, as those that are unaccustomed frequently stop short, while the others dash over after the hare. The butts and ridges in some places are lets to the racing; but the greater part of the ground is well adapted for coursing, though it lies low and moist; some of the courses are long and trying.

At the first meeting of the club the members acted as umpires for each other; but last season, when a cup was run for, a regular tryer was

employed. The members dine together on the first day of the meeting, at the Waterloo Hotel, Liverpool, when the matches for the cup and other sports are arranged. The hares are abundant, and the noble Earl of Sefton appears gratified when the sport is good. There are two meetings each season, the first in the early part of November, and the last in the early part of February. The club consists of twenty members and four honorary members.

The Viscount Molyneux,
Sir T. Stanley,
Mr. H. Formby,
Mr. J. Hesketh,
Mr. E. G. Hornby,
Mr. Seel,
Mr. R. Willis,
Mr. E. Allison,
Mr. J. Blackburn,
Mr. Grenfell,
Mr. H. B. Hoghton,
Mr. C. Blundell,
Mr. H. Sudell,
Mr. C. Leigh,
Mr. E. Lloyd,
Mr. H. Mainwaring,
Colonel Rawsthorne,
Mr. R. B. Rigby,
Mr. Unsworth.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

The Earl of Sefton, Mr. Creevy, Mr. Heywood, Mr. Hopwood.

THE DRAYTON CLUB

Was established in November, 1825, on the estate of the Rev. S. Hemming, a most zealous patron, by Francis Burgess, Esq. of Barton, who is a great lover of the diversion, and an ardent sportsman. The ground is for the most part similar to that at Burton. The club is well supported by members, and meets at Drayton, near Atherstone, in Leicestershire. It is intended in the ensuing season to run for two cups and goblets. The club dines at the Harrow Inn, Hinckley, in compliment to Mr. Hemming. Francis Burgess, Esq. honorary secretary and treasurer. The rules of this society differ very little from the Derbyshire club.

MEMBERS.

Alder, Mr. Wm. near Southam,
Barber, Mr. Edward, Barston, Warwickshire,
Burgess, Mr. Francis, Barston, Warwickshire,
Ballard, Mr. Samuel, Nuneaton, Warwickshire,
Carter, Mr. Thomas, Coventry,
Collins, Mr. Warwick,
Chamberlin, Mr. Wm. Coleshill, Warwickshire,
Lucas, Mr. Samuel Wellesburne, Warwickshire,
Molyneux, Rev. Wm. Ryton, Shropshire,
Moore, Mr. Tivycross,
Reeves, Mr. John, Higham,
Rutter, Mr. Kenilworth, Warwickshire,
Sanders, Mr. Warwick,
Sabine, Mr. John, Harbury, Warwickshire,

Harries, Mr. B. F. Benthall-hall, Shropshire,
Huskisson, Mr. John, Nuneaton-fields, Warwickshire,
Heath, Mr. Samuel, Frankton, Warwickshire,
Hassall, Mr. J. Packington, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch,
Johnson, Mr. Hinckley, Leicestershire,
Smith, Mr. John, Donisthorpe,
Tavernor, Mr. Nuneaton-fields, Warwickshire,
Umbers, Mr. W. Croft's-farm, Warwickshire,
Wright, Rev. Charles, Bosworth, Leicestershire,
Wedge, Mr. Frs. Packington, Warwickshire,
Wheatman, Mr. Thomas, Manceter.

THE EPSOM COURSING SOCIETY.

Although this club is in its infancy, February 1827 being the first time of meeting, it appears by the list of subscribers to be supported by so many gentlemen of rank and fortune, that it cannot fail to rival many of those that have been much longer established. Sir John Rae Reid, Bart. Felix Ladbroke, Esq. and Dr. Dunlap were its original projectors. There are two meetings in the year, the second Monday in November and the second Monday in February. The club dine each day at the Spread Eagle, at Epsom. The first day's coursing is at Ashstead manor, the property of the honorable Mr. Howard. The ground is principally arable, and there are plenty of hares. The second day is on Leatherhead downs, Captain Boulton's manor ; where the hares require to be well beaten out of the coverts, when they afford good courses over turf. The third day is on Epsom downs, Mr. Ladbroke's manor, which yields plenty of sport, but the courses are not so trying in general as at Leatherhead. There is one alloy to this meeting : its proximity to London renders the field of sportsmen more numerous than could be wished, and consequently somewhat unmanageable. Dr. Dunlap is the honorary secretary, and Felix Ladbroke, Esq. treasurer.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MEMBERS.

Sir John Rae Reid, Bart.
Sir Edmund Antrobus, Bart.
Lieut. Gen. Sir Edw. Howorth, K.C.B. G.C.H.
Major-Gen. Sir G. A. Quentin, K.C.H.
Wm. Joseph Denison, Esq. M.P.
Rev. J. C. Bolland,
Rev. B. Pollen,
Samuel Farmer, Esq.
Captain Northey,
Captain Lempriere,
Samuel Collingridge, jun. Esq.
J. C. Reeve, Esq.
Lancelot Chambers, Esq.
Thomas Clagett, Esq.
Thomas Bridges, Esq.
George Reid, Esq.
Dr. Dunlap,
Henry Gosse, Esq.
William Taylor, jun. Esq.
Henry North, Esq.

Captain Smith,
John B. Hankey, Esq.
J. Knight, Esq.
John Turner, Esq.
Henry Hope, Esq.
Felix Ladbroke, jun. Esq.
James Gibson, Esq.
Samuel Collingridge, Esq.
Richard Harvey, Esq.
Stanley Clarke, Esq.
Richard Cahill, Esq.
John Trotter, Esq.
William Turner, Esq.
Thomas Freeman, Esq.
Edward Bray, Esq.
John Tanner, Esq.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Baron De Teisser, Felix Ladbroke, Esq. Rev. E. Northey.
Hon. F. G. Howard, Captain Boulton.

WINNERS OF CUPS AT EPSOM.

March 3d, 1827, Mr. F. Ladbroke's Myrtle, beating Mr. Knight's Trinket.
Nov. 6th, 1827, Mr. J. Turner's red b. Tiney, beating Mr. J. Turner's red and white b. Triumph.
Feb. 28th, 1828, Mr. North's Lancer, beating Mr. Ladbroke's Lottery.

THE COURSING SOCIETY AT THE CURRAGH, KILDARE, IN IRELAND.

This club was established in November, 1821.

ORIGINAL MEMBERS:

The Duke of Leinster,
The Earl Talbot, Lord Lieutenant,
The Marquis of Sligo, Westport,
Sir Charles H. Coote, Bart. M. P.
Col. Bruen, M. P. Oak park, Carlon,
M. G. Prendergast, Esq. M. P. Charles-st. London,
James Dayty, Esq. M. P.
Sir Walter Borrowes, Bart.
Robert Brown, Esq. Ranger of the Curragh, Westport,
Major Kirwan,
Major Keatinge, Kilkenny,
William Battersby, Esq.
Robert Coote, Esq.
Chidley Coote, Esq.
Charles L. Sandes, Esq. } Portarlington,
Thomas Cosby, Esq.
Thomas Cosby, junr. Esq.
Robert Burke, Esq.

Since which time the following gentlemen have been elected:

John Power, junr. Esq.
Lieutenant-Col. Weldon, Athy,
Henry Carey, Esq.
Owen Phibbs, Esq. Merrion-square, Dublin,
William Disney, Esq.
Hon. James Agar,
Clayton Bayly, Esq.
William Bayly, Esq. junr.
Col. Friend, Portarlington.

Three meetings are held annually, on the second Tuesday in Nov. the third Tuesday in December, and the last Tuesday in January. The coursing ground is beautiful turf, but the courses are not very severe or long. Charles Gower, the tryer, at the Malton and some other celebrated clubs, goes over to judge the courses.

WINNERS OF CUPS, &c. AT THE CURRAGH, KILDARE.

Nov. 26, 1821, Main of sweepstakes for puppies, (10 courses).

Lord Talbot's blk. b. Mary, beat Col. Bruen's red d. Dart, by Glory's Son, out of Fly, and won the stakes.

Dec. 12, Main for the cup, (10 courses) Col. Bruen's Ring, by Friend, out of sister to Fly, beat Major Keatinge's Violet, by Sir W. Barker's Brandy, out of Mr. Thornhill's Keepsake, and won the cup.

Jan. 28, 1822, Main for the cup, (11 courses) Sir Charles Coote's Cat, by Glory's Son, out of Lord Talbot's Mermaid, beat Colonel Bruen's Spring, by Glory's Son, out of Fly, and won the cup.

Nov. 11, Main of sweepstakes for puppies, (7 courses) Mr. Cosby's Sampson, by Glory's Son, out of Rose, beat Colonel Bruen's Snake, by Mr. Peel's Captain, and won the stakes.

Dec. 16, Main for the cup, (24 courses) Colonel Bruen's Dart, by Glory's Son, out of Fly, beat Major Keatinge's Tippoo, by Mouse, out of Girl, and won the cup.

Nov. 17, 1823, Main of sweepstakes, for puppies, (20 courses) Mr. Power's Spider, by Mr. Alcock's Jupiter, out of old Spider, bought at Newmarket, beat Lord Sligo's Hen, by Glory's Son, out of Col. Bruen's Skip, and won the stakes.

Dec. 8, Main for the cup, (23 courses) Col. Bruen's Kite, by Glory's Son, beat Mr. Cosby's Sidney, by Glory's Son, out of Rose, and won the cup.

Jan. 26, 1824, Main for the cup, (14 courses) Major Keatinge's Tippoo, by Mouse out of Girl, beat Mr. C. Coote's Champion, by Glory's Son, and won the cup.

Nov. 7, Main of sweepstakes for puppies, (19 courses) Col. Bruen's Bran, by Friend, out of Snowdrop, beat Major Keatinge's Selima, by Friend, and won the stakes.

Dec. 13, 1825, Main of sweepstakes for puppies (18 courses) Sir C. Coote's Cora, beat Mr. Disney's Lightning, and won the stakes.

Main of sweepstakes for puppies,—Colonel Bruen's Steel, beating Colonel Bruen's Brenda, by Kite, out of Betty, and won the stakes.

Jan. 17, 1826, Main for the cup (17 courses) Colonel Bruen's Rufus, (bought at Lord Rivers's sale) beat Colonel Bruen's Red Rose, (bought at Lord Rivers's sale) and won the cup.

Main for a second cup. Sir C. Coote's Dart beat Col. Bruen's Rufus, and won the cup.

Nov. 14, Main of sweepstakes for puppies. Colonel Bruen's Dart, by his Old Dart, out of Mr. Peel's Countess, beat Sir C. Coote's Castanet, by Glory's Son, and won the stakes.

Dec. 19, Main for the cup (20 courses) Major Keatinge's Dart, by Glory's Son, out of Venus, beat Colonel Bruen's Rufus, and won the cup.

Jan. 29, 1827, Main for the cup. Major Keatinge's Dart, beat Major Keatinge's Fly, by Bronze, out of Venus, and won the cup.

Dec. 13, Main of sweepstakes for puppies (16 courses). Mr. Power's yellow and white b. by —— out of Mr. Lumley's Caroline, beat Colonel Bruen's Welcome, by Kite, out of Mermaid, and won the stakes.

The editor cannot perhaps more appropriately conclude his account of coursing clubs than by introducing the following receipts, which were entered in the books of the Ashdown park and other clubs, to which Sir J. Mansfield belonged, with a resolution, at his suggestion, that one or other should be a standing dish whenever the club met. They may therefore be called *coursing puddings*, and if the receipts

be strictly attended to, may be found worthy of a taste.* One pound of beef suet, (not chopped too fine) one pound of sun raisins, stoned, five eggs, three spoonsful of flour only, six ounces of loaf sugar, grated, half a nutmeg, and a little salt—well mixed together and put in a floured cloth, and boiled for *five hours* at the least.

A MANSFIELD PUDDING.

The crumb of a stale penny roll sliced very thin in a pan, pour over it a pint of boiling milk, cover it close, and let it stand for a quarter of an hour, then beat it very fine and sweeten it to your taste; add five eggs and a spoonful of brandy, half a pound of beef suet, chopped fine, two spoonsful of flour, and three quarters of a pound of currants, well cleaned and picked; add a little nutmeg, and half a tea-cup full of cream; mix the whole well together, and bake it in a moderately heated oven for a full hour.

GENERAL REMARKS ON COURSING.

In coursing of the best description a brace of good dogs and a strong hare are not the only requisites; a country where the speed, wind, and power of each can be proved is indispensible. In some parts of Yorkshire hares were formerly to be found on the wolds three and four miles from any covert; and the real sportsman will believe that courses have been seen there which few other parts of the kingdom could boast of, although in a country much less severe. Dogs in high training may be necessary, yet the diversity and extent of the country in Yorkshire were such, that in those days extremely high training was a sine qua non. Within the last thirty years, however, the enclosure of various parishes throughout that country has so much increased, and so much open land, which was formerly sheep-walks and appropriated to grazing, has been brought under the plough and sub-divided by fences, that little of the fine coursing ground remains. The extensive downs in Berkshire and Wiltshire constitute almost the only spots where the

* A gentleman mentioned in a party, that the editor was going to publish a book on coursing, when a Rev. friend, celebrated for his dry humour and repartee made answer—"The author who has described more good courses than any other is Mrs. Glass, in her Art of Cookery, and some of the courses are without a *hare*."

speed and bottom of a greyhound can be brought to the test, and consequently are best adapted for the contention of a champion cup, or of any matches of consequence, between celebrated coursers of the present day—such as took place last season at Louth.

To illustrate the boldness of holding out a challenge to the coursing world, it may be well to mention that the late Lord Orford once tried the experiment, and was taken up by the late Duke of Queensbury, who did not at the time possess a single greyhound, but applying to the noted Mr. Elwes, member for Berkshire, he was recommended by him to Captain Hatt, a celebrated Berkshire courser of his day, who produced a greyhound that at Ashdown park beat his lordship's imaginary nonpareil. A similar challenge was given some years since by Major Topham, to run Snowball; and perhaps this is the only one of importance that has not been accepted. But it is fair to state, that the match was restricted to be run, where a fair trial of both speed and strength could be had. Now the fairest mode of ascertaining the real merits of two celebrated greyhounds would be, even in the best country, to run three courses, and to let the palm be given to the winner of two out of the three; it being very unlikely that in three courses, run in an open country, the superiority of one greyhound over another should not be apparent. Snowball, Major, and Sylvia, were perhaps the three best and most perfect greyhounds produced of one litter on record. The colour of Major and Sylvia was brindled, that of Snowball jet black. When in good running condition, in their prime, they are reported never to have been beaten, nor to have exhibited symptoms of lurching to kill. I cannot with propriety notice the undoubted excellence of Snowball without saying a few words of his breed. He was out of a Yorkshire dam by a Norfolk sire, and in him appear to have been combined the good qualities of each county, viz. speed and bottom. Sir Walter Scott thus describes this hero of greyhounds:—

'Twas when fleet Snowball's head was waxen grey,
A luckless lev'ret met him on his way:
Who knows not Snowball? He whose race renowned
Is still victorious on each coursing ground?
Swaffham, Newmarket, and the Roman Camp,
Have seen them victors o'er each meaner stamp.
In vain the youngling sought with doubling wile
The hedge, the hill, the thicket or the stile,
Experience sage the lack of speed supplied,
And in the gap he sought—the victim died.

The love of the diversion, and the recollection of the merry days when Sir Walter Scott was a poet and a sportsman, have induced him to make the following interesting contribution to this work:—

Last Words of Bonny Heck.

Dear Sir,

I have loved the sport of coursing so well, and pursued it so keenly for several years, that I would with pleasure have done any thing in my power to add to your collection on the subject. But I have long laid aside the amusement, and still longer renounced the poetical pen which ought to have celebrated it, and I could only send you the laments of an old man, and the enumeration of the number of horses and dogs which have been long laid under the sod. I cannot indeed complain with the old huntsman, that

> ——— No one now
> Dwells in the hall of Ivor;
> Men, dogs, and horses, all are dead,
> And I the sole survivor.

But I have exchanged my whip for a walking-stick, my smart hack has dwindled into a Zetland shelty, and my two brace of greyhounds into a pair of terriers. Instead of entering on such melancholy topics, I judge it better to send you an Elegy on Bonny Heck, an old Scottish poem of very considerable merit in the eyes of those who understand the dialect. I have added a few glossarial notes with the following slight notice.

The Last Dying Words of Bonny Heck is not the first production of the Scottish muse upon such a subject. Sir David Lindsay, of the Mount, about a century before the following elegy was written, had composed the Complaint of Basch, the king's hound, who, like many a courtier beside, had outlived his better qualities and lost the favour of his royal master. But I should suppose that Basch, from his birth and education in Badenoch, must have been a Highland deer-greyhound, and therefore does not fall within your subject of discussion. Poor Heck on the contrary was certainly a regular coursing greyhound,

though from his readiness to dash through Ardry Whines he may be suspected to have had a touch of our rough mountain breed, which is, I believe, excluded from honorable competition in most matches in the south. The owner of Bonny Heck had been probably one of the numerous and highly honourable gentlemen of the name of Anstruther, several of whom have seats within "the sound of Kilrenny bell." The elegy itself turns upon a circumstance which when I kept greyhounds I felt a considerable alloy to the sport: I mean the necessity of dispatching the instruments and partakers of our amusement, when they begin to make up by cunning for the deficiency of youthful vigour. A greyhound is often termed an inferior species of the canine race in point of sagacity, and in the eyes of an accomplished sportsman it is desirable they should be so, since they are valued for their spirit not their address. Accordingly they are seldom admitted to the rank of personal favourites. I have had such greyhounds, however, and they possessed as large a share of intelligence, attachment, and sagacity, as any other species of dog that I ever saw. In such cases it becomes difficult or impossible to execute the doom upon the antiquated greyhound, so coolly recommended by Dame Juliana Berners :

> And when he comes to that yere
> Have him to the Tannere,
> For the best whelp ever bitch had
> At nine years old is full bad.

Modern sportsmen anticipate the doom by three years at least.

I have only to add, that the elegy was written in the last century. The oldest collection in which it is to be found in print is the rare one entitled " A choice collection of comic and serious Scots poems, by James Watson, part first, Edinburgh, 1706." I think however it was to be found in another miscellany, about forty years older, of which I never saw but one copy, which was the property of my right hon. friend Lord Montagu, and was destroyed in the fire which consumed Ditton-house.

I cannot help adding to the Last Words of Bonny Heck a sporting anecdote, said to have happened in Fife, and not far from the residence of that famous greyhound, which may serve to shew in what regard the rules of fair play between hound and hare are held by Scottish sportsmen. There was a coursing club once upon a time, which met

at Balchristy, in the province, or as it is popularly called, the kingdom of Fife. The members were elderly social men, whom a very moderate allowance of sport served as an introduction to a hearty dinner and jolly evening. Now there had her seat on the ground where they usually met a certain large stout hare, who seemed made on purpose to entertain these moderate sportsmen. She usually gave the amusement of three or four turns so soon as she was put up—a sure sign of a strong hare when practised by any beyond the age of a leveret—then stretched out in great style, and after affording the gentlemen an easy canter of a mile or two, threw out the dogs, by passing through a particular gap in an enclosure. This sport the same hare gave to the same party for one or two seasons, and it was just enough to afford the worthy members of the club a sufficient reason to be alleged to their wives or others, whom it might concern, for passing the day in the public-house. At length a fellow who attended the hunt, nefariously thrust his plaid, or great coat, into the gap I mentioned, and poor puss, her retreat being thus cut off, was, in the language of the dying Desdemona "basely—basely murdered." The sport of the Balchristy club seemed to end with this famous hare. They either found no hares, or such as afforded only a halloo and a squeak, or such, finally, as gave them farther runs than they had pleasure in following. The spirit of the meeting died away, and at length it was altogether given up.

The publican was of course the party most especially affected by the discontinuance of the club, and regarded, it may be supposed, with no complacency the person who had prevented the hare from escaping, and even his memory. One day a gentleman asked him what was become of such a one, naming the obnoxious individual. "He is dead, Sir," answered mine host, with an angry scowl, "and his soul kens this day whether the hare of Balchristy got fair play or not."

If either the hare of Balchristy or the famous Heck can revive for your service I shall be well content, being

Dear Sir,

Your most faithful humble servant,

WALTER SCOTT.

ABBOTSFORD, 16th October, 1820.

The last dying Words

OF

BONNY HECK,

A FAMOUS GREYHOUND IN THE SHIRE OF FIFE.

Alas, alas, quo' bonny Heck,
On former days when I reflect!
I was a dog much in respect
For doughty deed:
But now I must hing by the neck
Without remeed.

O fy, Sirs, for black burning shame,
We'll bring a blunder on your name!
Pray tell me wherein I'm to blame?
Is't in effect,
Because I'm cripple, auld and lame?
Quo' bonny Heck.

What great feats I have done myself
Within clink of Kilrenny (1) bell;
When I was souple, young and fell
But (2) fear or dread:
John Ness and Paterson can tell,
Whose hearts may bleid.

They'll witness that I was the vier (3)
Of all the dogs within the shire,
I'd run all day, and never tyre:
But now my neck,
It must be stretched for my hyre,
Quo' bonny Heck.

How nimbly could I turn the hare,
Then serve myself, that was right fair!
For still it was my constant care
The van to lead:
Now, what could sary (4) Heck do mair,
Syne kill her dead?

At the King's-muir and Kelly-law, (5)
Where good stout hares gang fast awa,
So cliverly I did it claw,
With pith and speed,
I bore the bell before them a'
As clear's a beld.

I ran alike on a' kind grounds,
Yea, in the midst of Ardry Whines, (6)

1. A small royal borough in the east of Fife.
2. *But* is here used in the sense of *Be-out*, i.e. without.
3. I am doubtful of the application of *vier* in this place: it signifies literally the bolt of a crossbow, and to bear the vier may mean to hit the mark; or it may signify *verd*, and then the signification would be to wear the green or garland.
4. *Sary* for sorry, used as a fond expression, as we might say poor Heck.
5. Both well known places for coursing in Fife.
6. A strong cover of furze, the property of the late John Anstruther, Esq. sheriff of Fife.

I grip't the mackings (1) be the bunns,
Or be the neck;
Where nathing could slay them but guns,
Save bonny Heck.

I witty, wily was, and gash, (2)
With my auld feini packy pash (3)
Nae man might anes buy me for cash
In some respect.
Are they not then confounded rash,
That hangs poor Heck?

I was a bardy tyke (4) and bauld,
Tho' my beard's grey, I'm not so auld:
Can any man to me unfauld,
What is the feid,
To stane me ere I be well cauld?
A cruel deed!

Now honesty was ay my drift,
An innocent and harmless shift,
A kaili-pot-lid gently to lift,
Or amby-sneck, (5)
Shame fa the chafts, dare call that thift,
Quo' bonny Heck.

So well's as I cou'd play *hocus pocus*,
And of the servants mak *Jodocus*,
And this I did in every *locus*
Throw their neglect;
And was not this a merry *jocus*,
Quo' bonny Heck?

But now, good Sirs, this day is lost,
The best dog in the east-nook coast,
For never ane durst brag nor boast
Me, for their neck;
But now I must yield up the ghost,
Quo' bonny Heck.

And put a period to my talking,
For I'm unto my exit making:
Sirs, ye may a' gae to the hawking,
And there reflect,
Ye'l ne'er get sick a dog for maukin
As bonny Heck.

But if my puppies ance were ready,
Which I gat on a bonny lady:
They'l be baith cliver, keen, and beddy, (6)
And ne'er neglect,
To clink in like their ancient deddy,
The famous Heck.

1. Mackings or Mawckins—*anglice* Malkins—hares, or as they are called, pusses. A domestic cat is in like manner termed Grimalkin or Grey Malkin.
2. *Gash*—Sagacious.
3. *Auld feini paky pash.* This line, scarcely to be rendered into English, is in itself very descriptive of a cunning old dog. It may be termed an old mischievous crafty pate.
4. *Bardy tyke, and bauld*—A mettled and brave dog.
5. Latch of a pantry.
6. The learned Dr. Jamieson quoting this passage gives up *beddy* as a word of unknown signification. It may mean ready at bidding or command.

CLASS I.

Containing the Winners of Cups, Couples, Sweepstakes, Plate, and the Prizes given under different names to the Second for Cups.

CLASS II.

Containing the unsuccessful Dogs nominated for Cups, whose parentage can be ascertained; and eminent Stallions, Brood Bitches, and Racers of old times, not included in Class I.

KEY TO PRIZES.

P. PIECE OF PLATE.
C. GOLD OR SILVER CUP.
c. GOBLET, OR SECOND PRIZE,
∞. COUPLES.
S. SWEEPSTAKES.

KEY TO PLACES.

S. SWAFFHAM.
A.P. ASHDOWN PARK.
A. AMESBURY.
D.I. DEPTFORD INN.
D.U. DEPTFORD UNION.
I. ILSLEY.
B.H. BEACON HILL.
L. LOUTH.
Dtn. DRAYTON.
R. ROCKLEY.
B.T. BURTON ON TRENT.
Mfe. MORFE.
C.K. CURRAGH KILDARE.
E. EPSOM.
N. NEWMARKET.
L.B. LETCOMB BOWERS.
M. MALTON.
Alt. ALTCAR.
D. DERBYSHIRE.

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NAME.	HONOR, &c.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
ACTIVE	*c.* D. I.	1819, Dec.	*Mr. Everett*	Yellow b.
ADELA	*P.* M.	1803, Feb.	*Col. Mellish*	Blue b.
AGNES	*C.* N.	1816, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Black b.
AGNES	*S.* A.	1825, Jan.	*Mr. Astley*	Fawn b.
ALDERMAN	*S.* Alt.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Formby*	Fawn d.
ALICIA	*c.* F.	1802, Feb.	*Col. Thornton*	Brind. b.
ANNA	*C.* S.	1815, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	b.
ANNA	*S.* S.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Bl. & white b.
ANNETTE	*c.* S.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Yellow b.
ANSON	*C.* S.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Blue & white d.
APE	*c.* S.	1813, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Blue b.
ARACHNE	*S.* A. P. *C.* A. P.	1822, Nov. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Palmer*	White b.
ARACHNE	*see* "DIANA."			
ARTIST	*C.* S.	1812, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Black d.
ARTIST	*C.* N.	1815, Dec.	*Mr. Gurney*	Brind. d.
ARTIST	*c.* S.	1820, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Red & white d.
ASHBOURNE, aft. ACHILLES	*S.* B. T. *c.* B. T.	1826, Feb. 1826, Dec.	*Mr. Lowden* *Mr. Hoskin*	Black d.
ASP	*C.* S.	1816, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Brind. b.
ASP	*S.* S. *c.* S.	1826, Nov. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Red b.
AUGUSTA	*c.* S.	1810, Nov.	*Mr. Gurney*	Black b.
BABY	*c.* M.	1817, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Blue b.
BACHELOR	*S.* M.	1821, Feb.	*Mr. Lowther*	Red d.
BAGATELLE	*S.* A. *c.* B. H.	1823, Feb. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black & white b.
BALLOON	*c.* M. *C.* M.	1809, Nov. 1811, Feb.	*Sir T. Slingsby* *Mr. Monson*	Black d.
BALLOUK	*c.* M. *C.* M.	1824, Feb. 1824, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Red d.
BARDOLPH	*S.* A. P.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Briscall*	Black d.
BARDOLPH	*c.* S.	1795, Nov.	*Mr. Holt*	d.
BARON	*c.* N. ∞. N. *C.* N.	1825, Feb. 1826, Feb. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Rust*	Red d.
BARRIER	*S.* A.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Briscall*	Black d.
BARTON	*S.* A. P.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Briscall*	White d.
BASHFUL	*S.* L.	1821, Dec.	*Mr. Cooper*	b.
BASHFUL	*S.* Dtn. *c.* Dtn.	1825, Nov. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Ballard*	Fawn b.
BEATRICE	*c.* N.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Rust*	Red b.
BEAUTY	∞. M. ∞. M. ∞. M. ∞. M.	1790, Feb. 1791, Nov. 1792, Feb. 1793, Feb.	*Mr. Hill*	Yellow & white b.
BEAUTY	*c.* M.	1805, Feb.	*Major Topham*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Bred in Shropshire by *Sir Thomas Hanmer.*	
Major Topham's.....Snowball	
Bred by *Mr. Hodgson.* *See* "DENT" in Class III.	
A Son of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor	A Sister to Linkboy.
.....Young Forrester.....	Young Puff.
.....His Blackboy Jun.....	His Swallow.
Mr. Heathcote's.....Hogarth ...*Dr. Seagram's*	b.
.....His Skirmish.....	His Old Serpent.
Mr. Gooch's .....Garrick	His Baroness.
A Brother to *Mr. Palmer's* Arachne ...*Mr. Pettat's*	Pleasure.
Mr. Gooch's .....Garrick	His Beatrice.
.....His Brunswick, *Major Topham's*.....	Fidget.
Wonder, Son of *Mr. Fox's* Sailor .....B. by Regent out of	Snowdrop.
..... *Mr. Handley's* Dog	His Whiskey.
Mr. Hall's .....Topper.....*Mr. Huskisson's*.....	Jig.
Mr. Gowing's .....Spring .....*Mr. Roger's*	Lucy.
..... Bred by *Mr. Bell* of Scarborough.	
..... His Snowball.....	His Fly.

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BEAUTY	*C.* M.	1812, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black b
BEAUTY	*S.* N.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Rust*	Red b
BEAVER	*c.* B. H.	1818, Dec.	*Mr. Bull*	Black & white d.
BEDLAM	*C.* M.	1816, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black & white b.
BEE	*C.* S.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Buckworth*	Black b.
BEETLE	*S.* A.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b
BELLE	*c.* M.	1827, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black & white b.
BELZONI	*c.* M.	1826, Feb.	*Major Bower*	Dun d
BELZONI	*S.* A.	1828, Jan.	divided with BREEZE.	
	c. A. P.	1828, Feb.		
	c. A.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Biggs*	Fawn d
	S. D. I.	1827, Dec.		
BEPPO	*c.* M.	1820, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Red d
BEPPO	*C.* D.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Burgess*	Black & white d.
BESS	*S.* E.	1827, Mar.	*Mr. Knight*	Black b.
BERGAMI, aft. DIOMED, HIGH-FLYER, HOGARTH.	*S.* D.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Red d
BERTRAM	*C.* A.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black & white d.
	c. D. I.	1823, Dec.		
	C. A.	1824, Feb.		
BERWICK	*S.* A. P.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Briscall*	Red d
	S. A.	1827, Nov.		
BET	*C.* A. P.	1819, Nov.	*Mr. Browne*	Black b
BETSEY	*c.* B. H.	1816, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b
BEWLOW	*C.* Dtn.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Saunders*	
BIJOU	*S.* D. I.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs*	White b
	C. D. I.	1825, Dec.		
	S. A.	1826, Jan.		
BITCH	*c.* M.	1799, Feb.	*Sir Rowland Wynn*	
BLACKCOCK	*c.* M.	1823, Feb.	*Major Bower*	Black d
BLACKMAID	*c.* M.	1812, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black b
BLACKMAID	*S.* M.	1819, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black b
BLACKSMITH	*P.* M.	1802, Feb.	*Major Topham*	Black d
BLAST	*C.* A.	1823, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b
	S. D. I.	1823, Dec.		
	C. A. P.	1824, Feb.		
	S. A.	1824, Nov.		
	C. B. H.	1824, Nov.		
	S. A.	1825, Jan.		
	C. U. D.	1825, Feb.		
BLACKBIRD	*S.* D. U.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d
BLOSSOM, aliter ROXEY.	*C.* I.	1810, Nov.	*Mr. Bunce*	b
BLOWING	*S.* A.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b
	S. A.	1827, Nov.		
BLUEBELL	*c.* M.	1822, Nov.	*Lord Macdonald*	Blue b.
	C. M.	1823, Feb.		
BLUE-BOAR	*c.* B. H.	1812, Feb.	*Mr. Davis*	Blue d.

SIRE.		DAM.
Mr. Harrison's	Dart	His Swallow.
Mr. Gooch's	Garrick	His Beatrice.
Colonel Skelley's Dog		His Bluemaid.
Mr Capel's	Javelin	*Mr. Capel's* Jasperina.
His Ballouk...	*Sir G. Johnstone's*	Marion.
His Ballouk		His Bella.
Skim, brother to *Mr. Northey's* Newby		*Mr. Northey's* Nankeen.
Major Topham's	Lochinvar	His Baby.
Mr. Hall's	Topper	*Mr. Huskisson's* Jig.
Mr. Worthington's	Nelson	*Mr. Hassal's* Madam.
Dr. Finch's	Factor	Spider by Platoff, afterwards Jessamine.
His Brunswick	*Major Topham's*	Fidget.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Lilly.
Son of Gamecock...	*Mr. Large's*	Lancet.
Lord Tamworth's	Counsellor	His Bitch.
Mr. Heathcote's	Hogarth ...	*Mr. Dalton's* Fly.
Mr. Gooch's	Garrick	*Marquis of Huntley's* Violante.
Mr. Harrison's	Dart	His Swallow.
Major Topham's	Lochinvar	His Queen.
His Snowball		His White Fly.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Bounty.
	Ringouzle	Rattlesnake
Lord Rivers's	Rapid	*Mr. Sadgrove's* Bitch.
Lord Rivers's	Rex	His Blast.
His Bluecap	...	*Mr. Best's* Maiden.

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BLUCHER.....	*C.* L.	1816, Feb.	*Mr. Huggins*	d.
BLUCHER	*S.* D.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*.....	Black d.....
	S. D.	1823, Feb.		
	S. D.	1824, Feb.		
	S. D.	1827, Feb.		
BLUCHER, aft. VISCOUNT ...	*C.* M.	1823, Nov.	*Dr. Blomberg*	Dun d. .....
	∞. N.	1824, Feb.	*Marq. of Huntley*	
BLUCHER	*C.* M.	1827, Feb.	*Sir B. Graham* ...	Blue d. .....
BLUSH	*P.* M.	1815, Feb.	*Major Bower*	White b.....
BLUSH	*c.* A. P.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. Briscall*.....	Yellow b. .....
BLYTHE, divided with MERLIN	*S.* Dtn.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Harris*	White b.....
BOLANOS.....	*see* "MARMADUKE"			
BOASTER.....	*C.* A.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.....
BOLINA	*S.* A.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black & white b.
	S. A.	1826, Feb.		
BOLIVAR.....	*c.* Dtn.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Burgess*	Black d.....
BOREAS	*S.* A.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Briscall*.....	Black d.....
BOURBON	*S.* A.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.....
BOWLER	*S.* M.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Brind. d.....
BOUNTY	*S.* A.	1823, Jan.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.....
BOXER.....	*S.* A. P.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. Browne*.....	Brind. & white d.
	C. A. P.	1825, Feb.		
BRAGELA	*S.* A.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Briscall*.....	Yellow b. .....
BRAN.....	*S.* C. K.	1824, Nov.	*Colonel Bruen*.....	Brind. d.....
BREEZE	*S.* A.	1823, Jan.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.....
BREEZE	*S.* A.	1823, Nov.	*Mr. Briscall*.....	Black & white b.
BRENDA	*C.* A. P.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Briscall*.....	Fawn b.....
BREVITY.....	*c.* D. I.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.....
BRICKDUST ...	*S.* S.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Buckworth*.....	Red d.
BROTHER to MATCH'EM ...	*S.* D. I.	1825, Dec.	*Mr. Biggs*.....	Black d.....
	S. A.	1826, Jan.		
BRUTUS	*c.* D.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Burgess*.....	Black & white d.
BRUTUS	*c.* M.	1827, Feb.	*Lord Macdonald* ...	Blue d. .....
	c. M.	1828, Feb.		
BRUTUS, aft. LUCIUS.....	*C.* D.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Lloyd*.....	Black d.....
	c. D.	1826, Feb.		
BULOW.....	*C.* M.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Red d. .....
BULOW.....	*C.* Dtn.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Sandars*.....	Black d.....
BULOW.....	*S.* D. I.	1823, Dec.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.....
BUMPER	*C.* M.	1811, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black d.....
BURLEIGH	*S.* A.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs*.....	Black d.....
BUSTARD.....	*C.* D.	1821, Feb.	*Dr. Bellyse*	Fawn d.
BUSTLE	*S.* N.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Rust*	Red d.....
	c. N.	1828, Feb.		
BUTTERFLY ...	*S.* A. P.	1821, Feb.	*Mr. Baskerville* ...	Red & white b.
BUZZARD, aft. HAWK	*C.* D. I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Biggs*	Black & white d.
	S. A.	1823, Feb.		
	c. A.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Heathcote* ...	

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Topper.	
..... Bred by a farmer near Malton	
Mr. Smith's ..... Remus ..... *Lord Maynard's*	Katherine.
..... Bred by *Colonel Foulis*	
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Haste-on	His Beauty.
Mr. Crochett's ..... Paramount, *Mr. Crochett's*	Waxy.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff ..... A Daughter of Dr. Merrick's Minstrel.	
Mr. Northey's ..... Newby ..... *Mr. Biggs's*	Dimity.
Mr. Hall's ..... Topper ..... *Mr. Ballard's*	Lady.
Mr. Browne's ..... Brutus	His Breeze.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	His Blast.
..... His Bulow	His Whimsey.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	His Blast.
..... His Brutus	His Belle.
Mr. Vansittart's ..... Cadger	His Brenda.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	His Blast.
..... His Friend	His Snowdrop.
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Haste-on ... *Mr. Pettat's*	Pleasure.
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hogarth	His Beauty.
..... Bred by Mr. Wilkinson.	
Mr. Northey's ..... Newby ..... *Mr. Mill's*	Myrtle.
..... Brother to Beppo	
Mr. Fox's ..... Mack	His Bluebell.
..... His Blucher ... *Lord Molyneux's*	Columbine.
Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher... *Mr. Vincent's*	Fly.
Lord Tamworth's ..... Counsellor.	
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	His Bounty.
Mr. Harrison's ..... Dart	His Swallow.
Dr. Finch's ..... Factor .... *Mr Capel's*	Jessamine [f. Spider.
Mr. Hill's ..... Hudibras	His Beatrice.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion... *Captain Lidderdale's*	Lineage.
Dr. Meyrick's ..... Magnet ..... A Daughter of *Lord Rivers's* Rasper.	

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CABBAGE	*C.* A. P. 1801, Nov.	*Lord Craven*	Yellow b. .....
CALIBAN.....	*S.* A. P. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Cripps*	Black d.....
CALISTA, aft. CONTEST.	*C.* A. P. 1814, Feb.	*Mr. Wilkinson*.....	Blue b. .....
CALYPSO.....	*c.* A. P. 1814, Feb.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Blue b. .....
CAROLINE (old)	*C.* M. 1820, Nov. *c.* M. 1821, Feb. *c.* M. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*.....	Black b.....
CAROLINE(yng)	*S.* M. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*.....	Red b.....
CAROLINE	*C.* S. 1795, Nov.	*Mr. Coppin*.....	b.....
CASTLE, by a Toss	*C.* A. P. 1799, Nov.	*Mr. Corsellis*	Black & white b.
CASTREL.....	*C.* A. P. 1818, Nov.	*Mr. Cripps*.....	Yellow b.....
CAT	*C.* C. K. 1822, Jan.	*Sir C. Coote*..	White b.....
CATALINE	*S.* D. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black d.
CATALINE	*c.* A. P. 1827, Oct.	*Mr. Cripps*.....	Red & white d.
CATCH	∞. A.P. 1814, Feb.	*Mr. E. Cripps*.....	Blue d. .....
CATTON	*S.* M. 1822, Nov. *S.* M. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Lumley*.....	Dun d. .....
CHAMPION.....	*c.* A. P. 1815, Feb. *c.* I. 1815, Nov.	*Mr. Coxe*.....	Black & white d.
CHAMPION.....	*c.* C. K. 1824, Jan.	*Sir C. Coote*.....	Red d.....
CHERRY	*c.* B. H. 1816, Jan.	*Lord Caernarvon*... *(Lord Rivers)*	b.
CLARA	*C.* S. 1814, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*.....	Red & white b.
CLARA	*C.* L. 1820, Dec.	*Colonel Elmhirst*...	Red b.
CLARA, aft. COWSLIP	*c.* N. 1823, Nov. *C.* N. 1824, Nov. *C.* S. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*.....	Black b.....
CLARET, aft. HUDIBRAS ... DANCER ..... HORATIO ..... HIGHLANDER, SIR HILDEBRD COMUS ..... CAPSICUM ...	*S.* D. 1822, Feb. *C.* L. 1822, Dec. *C.* N. 1823, Nov. *S.* A. P. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Hassall* ..... *Mr. Hoskins*	Red d.....
CLARI	*S.* M. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Red b.....
CLARISSIMA, aft. HECUBA ... HIPPOLITA.	*C.* L. 1824, Dec. *S.* N. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black b.....
CLARISSA	*S.* C. K. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Power*	Yellow b. .....
CLEVELAND ...	*c.* M. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Lumley*.....	Red d.....
CLEY.....	*c.* N. 1814, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*.....	Red & white b...
CLINKER.....	*c.* M. 1824, Nov.	*Lord Macdonald*...	Blue & white d...
CLIO	*C.* B. H. 1818, Dec.	*Mr. Sloper*	Black & white b.
COBURGH	*c.* Mfe. 1825, Dec.	*Mr. Clarke*	Black & white d.
COGNIAC.....	*c.* S. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*.....	Black d.....
COMET.....	*c.* B. H. 1814, Mar.	*Mr. R. Compton* ...	Red & white b...

SIRE.		DAM.	
Mr. Shippery's	Transit	*Dr. Kinneir's*	Yellow b.
Mr. Pettal's	Platoff		His Congo.
Sir J. Mansfield's	Mercury		His Lilly.
Sir J. Pringle's	Tivy	*Sir W. Johnstone's*	b.
A Dog of *Colonel Mellish's*		One of *Colonel Mellish's* bitches, which was bought at his sale in whelp.	
	His Cleveland		His Old Caroline.
	Topsail		Tarantula.
Mr. E. Cripps's	Cobourgh	*Mr. Haine's*	b.
Mr. Goodlake's	Glory's Son, *Lord Talbot's*		Mermaid.
Mr. Browne's	Brutus		His Comedy.
Mr. Roynon Jones's	Jumper		His Blue b. bred by *Sir G. Paul.*
	His Rainham		His Old Caroline.
* *Mr. Mundy's*	Tippoo	*Mr. Terry's*	Teazle.
Mr. Goodlake's	Glory's Son.		
Sir J. Mansfield's	Mercury		His Lilly.
† *Mr. Gwilt's*	Vulcan		His Cressida.
Mr. Worthington's	Nelson	*Mr. Hassall's*	Madam.
	His Streamer	*Colonel Elmhirst's*	Clara
Mr. Worthington's	Marquis	*Mr. Mundy's*	Negress
Mr. Lumley's	Rainham	*Mr. Lumley's*	Young Caroline.
	His Arrow		His Duchess.
Bought.			
	His Blacklock	*Mr. Best's*	Vestal.
Mr. Jones Long's	Leviathan	*Mr. Compton's*	copper coloured Comet.
Mr. Wood's	Spanker	*Mr. Hoccum's*	Brind b.
bred by *Mr. Hill*			
A Son of *Captain Lidderdale's*	Smoker		Old Comet.

* Champion became a celebrated Stallion, and was the Sire of many famous runners.
† The Black Bitch Clara was sold by Mr. Wilkinson for above £150.

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COMET	*S. A. P.* 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Cripps*	Black b.
COMET	∞. N. 1818, Feb.	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black d.
CONCUBINE	*c.* A. P. 1820, Feb.	*Mr. Cripps*	Yellow & white b.
CORSAIR	*S.* M. 1824, Nov. / *S.* M. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
COTTAGER	*P.* M. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Bowes*	Black d.
COWSLIP	*see* "CLARA."		
COWSLIP	*c.* I. 1828, Mar.	*Mr. Crowdy* (Shippery)	Black b.
CRACK	*C.* R. 1803, Feb.	*Mr. Corsellis*	Black & white d.
CRACKER	*C.* B.H. 1812, Feb.	*Mr. Fulwar Craven,*	d.
CRAZY	*C.* A.P. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Cripps*	Brown b.
CREEPER	*C.* A. P. 1791, Jan.	*Major Craven.*	
CRESSET	*S.* Mfe. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Vickers*	Fawn b.
CRESSIDA, f. DAME.	*S.* D. I. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. Cockburn*	Black b.
CROWFLOWER aft. HERMIONE HEIRESS,	*P.* L. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black b.
CROCUS	*C.* L.B. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Gearing*	Black b.
CUMNOR	*S.* S. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black b.
CUPID	*c.* A. P. 1818, Nov.	*Mr. Coxe*	Bl. d.
CZARINA	*P.* F. 1802, Feb.	*Colonel Thornton*	Yellow b.
CZARINA	*c.* N. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Red b.
DAFFODIL	*c.* D. U. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Dansey*	Black & white b.
DAISY	*c.* S. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Denn*	Blue b.
DANCE	*S.* A.P. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Blathwayte*	Red & white b.
DANCER	*see* "CLARET."		
DANDY aft. WALDEMAIR	*c.* A. 1825, Nov. / *S.* A. 1827, Jan. / *S.* D.U. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Dansey* / *Capt. Wyndham* / *Mr. Dansey*	Black d.
DANGER	*c.* I. 1811, Nov.	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DAPHNE	*c.* M. 1810, Feb. / *c.* M. 1810, Nov.	*Mr. Hill*	Black & white b.
DARLING	*C.* I. 1812, Nov.	*Colonel Stead*	b.
DARLING	*S.* N. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Denn*	Black b.
DART (old)	*C.* C.K. 1822, Dec.	*Colonel Bruen*	Red d.
DART	∞. M. 1795, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black d.
DART (young)	*S.* C.K. 1826, Nov.	*Colonel Bruen*	Red d.
DART	*P.* M. 1804, Nov.	*Mr. Darley*	Brind. d.
DART	*P.* C.K. 1826, Jan.	*Sir C. Coote*	Red d.
DART	*c.* M. 1817, Feb.	*Colonel Mellish*	Black d.
DART	*c.* M. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Swann*	Black & white d.
DART	*C.* C.K. 1826, Dec. / *C.* C.K. 1827, Jan.	*Major Keatinge*	Red d.
DEAN, the	*c.* M. 1819, Nov. / *S.* M. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
DEBORAH, f. MARY ANN	*S.* A. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Dansey* / *Mr. Chaplin.*	Red b.

SIRE.		DAM.
Dr. Merrick's	Magnet	His Criminal.
Mr. Agg's	Dog *B. Jones's*	Red Jilt.
	His The Dean	His Duchess.
Major Topham's	Laurel *Major Topham's*	Sist. to Florence.
By Whisker out of Spider.		
		His Castle.
	Twister, a son of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor	His Creole.
Bred by *Mr. Cresset Pelham.*		
Lord Rivers's	Ryan *Mr. Dansey's*	Artful.
	His Wonder	His Hecuba.
Lord Rivers's	Rodney *Lord Rivers's*	Rapp.
Bred by *Sir Patrick Blake.*		
Bred by a farmer in Wiltshire.		
	His Jupiter	His Old Czarina.
	His Cannon-ball	His Cobbea.
Mr. Mills's	Marmion *Mr. Mills's*	Miss.
Lord Rivers's	Blue Rector His Doxy, d. of *Mr. Palmer's*	Pelter.
Lord Rivers's	Ryan *Mr. Dansey's*	Artful.
Bred by *Mr. Begal* of Rudge.		
Bred by *Mr. Field* of Garford.		
Mr. Goodlake's	Glory's Son	His Fly.
	His Old Dart *Mr. Peel's*	Countess.
Major Topham's	Snowball	His The Dent.
Mr. Goodlake's	Glory's Son.	
Mr. Best's	Snowdrop	His Adela.
	His Ebor	His Lill.
Mr. Goodlake's	Glory's Son	His Venus.
Mr. Sketchley's	Dragon.	
Mr. Terry's	Tickler *Mr. Spencer's*	Quill.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.	OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
DELIA	*C.* F. 1802, Nov.	*Mr. Luke Hall*	Blue b.
DELPINI	*S.* D. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Red d.
DESDEMONA, f. Hermione.	*C.* D. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black b.
DEWDROP	*C.* A.P. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Davenport*	Yellow & white b.
DIANA, aft. ARACHNE and HAYDEN	*S.* L. 1827, Feb. *S.* B. T. 1826, Dec.	*Mr. Hoskin's*	Red b.
DIOMED	*see* "BERGAMI."		
DIRECTOR	*see* "HERDSMAN."		
DOCTOR	*S.* M. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
DORCAS, f. Hermione.	*S.* L. 1822, Dec.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black b.
DORSET	*S.* A.P. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white d.
DOTTEREL	*C.* I. 1814, Nov.	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DRAGON	*C.* L. 1816, Dec.	*Mr. Sketchley*	Brind. d.
DREADNOUGHT	*C.* N. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Denn*	Black d.
DRUID	*c.* Mfe. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. Dickens*	Blue d.
DUCHESS	∞. M. 1799, Feb.	*Mr. Hill*	Bitch.
DUCHESS	*C.* L. 1815, Dec.	*Mr. T. Grant*	Red b.
DUCHESS	*S.* B.T. 1826, Dec.	*Mr. Bass*	Brind. b.
DUCHESS	*S.* M. 1821, Feb.	*Mr. Lowther*	Dun b.
DUN	*c.* M. 1815, Feb. *S.* M. 1817, Feb.	*Colonel Mellish*	Dun d.
DYMOKE	*S.* D. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Lloyd*	Black & white d.
EAGLE	*C.* F. 1801, Nov.	*Mr. Dade*	Black & white b.
EAGLE	*S.* A.P. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black d.
EBONY	*C.* L.B. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Ensworth*	Black b.
EDWARD	*c.* I. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Ensworth*	Black & white d.
ELASTIC	*S.* A.P. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black & white b.
ELEGANT	*S.* A.P. 1826, Feb. *C.* D.I. 1826, Dec. *S.* U.D. 1827, Feb. *C.* A.P. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
ELIZA	*S.* A.P. 1820, Nov. *c.* A.P. 1822, Feb. *S.* A.P. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Blue b.
ELIZA	*C.* I. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Ensworth*	Black & white b.
ELIZA	*C.* I. 1823, Mar.	*Mr. Ensworth*	Fawn b.
ELIZABETH	*P.* M. 1820, Nov. *C.* S. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Black b.
EMERALD	*C.* A.P. 1825, Nov. *c.* A. 1826, Jan. *c.* U.D. 1826, Feb. *c.* D. I. 1827, Dec. *S.* A. P. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
EMILY	*S.* A.P. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.

Bred by *Mr. Best.*

Mr. Smith's.....Remus .....Old Dewdrop.
Mr. Hassall's .....Bergami ...*Mr. Hassall's*.....Wildfire.

.....His Rainham .....His Duchess.
Mr. Eggleston's .....Hector .....*Mr. Pratt's*.....b.

His Yellow Dotterel, son of Old Dotterel.....His White Dott by Zaragossa.
.....His Doctor .....*Mr. Pickering's* .....Parisade.

Admiral Wilson's .....Ulysses.....*Mr. Palmer's* .....Pink.

Mr. Chaplin's.....Creamer ...*Colonel King's*.....Duchess.

Mr. Coxe's .....Champion...*Mr. Hoskin's* .....Duchess.

Mr. Coxe's .....Champion.....His Calypso.
Mr. Slatter's .....Bluecap ...*Mr. Goodlake's* .....Gossip.
.....His Ensign (son of Gelart) .....His Tiney.
.....His Emperor ...*Mr. Line's* .....Bitch.

Mr. Browne's.....Briton .....His Eleanor.

Mr. Valler's .....Remus..... His Crocus, sister to Calypso.

.....A Warwickshire Dog.....His Tiney.
Mr. Williams's .....Whisker ..... A sister of Goldenlocks.
Sir C. Kent's .....Stretcher .....His Empress.

Mr. Browne's .....Briton .....His Eleanor.

Mr. Pettat's .....Platoff.

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EMULOUS	*C.* D. I.	1821, Dec.	*Mr. Everett*	Black b.....
EQUINOX	*S.* S.	1822, Nov.	*Lord Stradbroke* ...	Black & white b.
ERMINE	*S.* N.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Syer*	Fawn b.
EVANDER	*c.* I.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Evans*	Black & white d.
EVERLASTING	*S.* A.P.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. E. Cripps*.....	Black b.....
FAN	*S.* M.	1821, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.....
FANNY.....	*C.* M.	1798, Feb.	*Mr. Webb*.....	b.
FATIMA	*c.* B.H.	1817, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*.....	Brind. b.
FAREWELL ...	*c.* S.	1812, Nov.	*Mr. Scott*	Black d.
FICTION	∞. S.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Mickleth waite*	Yellow d.
FIGARO	*see* "HOLBEIN."			
FIRELOCK	*c.* M.	1807, Nov.	*Mr. Lowther*	d.....
FLEXIBLE	*S.* Alt.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Formby*.....	Black & white d.
FLIMSY, f. ..... Whimsey.	*S.* M.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Brind. b.....
FLORENCE.....	*c.* M.	1817, Nov.	*Major Topham*.....	White d.....
FLY	*C.* M.	1797, Nov.	*Mr. Croft*.....	Blue & white b.
FLY	*P.* M.	1810, Feb.	*Mr. Harrison*	White b.....
FLY	*C.* M.	1810, Feb.	*Major Topham*.....	Yellow & white b.
FLY	*S.* M.	1813, Nov.	*Mr. Thorold*.....	Black b.
FLY	*c.* M.	1814, Nov.	*Colonel Mellish*.....	Black b.
FLY	*S.* L.	1817, Dec.	*Mr. Simpson*.....	Black b.
FLY	*C.* B. T.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Moore*	Red b.....
FLY	*c.* M.	1818, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.....
FLY	*c.* C. K.	1827, Jan.	*Major Keatinge* ...	b.....
FLY	*C.* M.	1818, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Blue b. .....
FLY	*S.* M.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Brind. b.....
FORTUNE	*C.* M.	1799, Feb.	*Mr. Webb*.....	Yellow & white b.
	C. M.	1799, Nov.		
FRIEND	*c.* M.	1814, Nov.	*Major Topham*.....	White d.....
GAIETY	*c.* I.	1806, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GAIETY	*c.* Alt.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Willis*.....	Black & white b.
GALLIARD.....	*C.* M.	1806, Feb.	*Major Topham*.....	Yellow & white d.
GALLIOT.....	*S.* I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow & white b.
GAMBIT	*c.* A.P.	1790,	*Mr. Swinfen*.....	b.....
GANNET.....	*S.* N.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Gooch*	Red b.
GARNET.....	*C.* B.H.	1819, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GARRICK, aft...	*S.* N.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Gooch*	
VULCAN	*C.* M.	1821, Feb.	*Marq. of Huntley*	Red d.....
VIOLENCE ...	N.			
GAWREY	*c.* A. P.	1823, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GAYLASS	*c.* A. P.	1802, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GAYLASS	*S.* D. I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Gray*.....	Black & white b.
GAZER.....	*C.* D. I.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Gray*.....	Blue d. .....
GAZETTE	*S.* A.P.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white d.
GELART	*C.* I.	1815, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.....

SIRE.		DAM.
Mr. Hayward's	Yellow dog	His Nimble.
Lord Rivers's	Racoon	*Lord Dunwich's* Music.
Dr. Meyrick's	Minstrel	His Active.
Mr. Davenport's	Dædalus	His Eliza.
Major Topham's	Lochinvar	His Queen.
Major Topham's	Young Snowball.	
Sir C. Kent's	Stretcher	*Mr. Ving's* Violet.
	His Friend	His Snowdrift.
Mr. Best's	Snowdrop	*Major Topham's* Charcoal.
Mr. Best's	Snowdrop	His Charcoal.
Mr. Hassall's	Bergami	His Facetious.
Colonel Mellish's	Blue Arrow	His Old Miss.
	His Bronze	His Venus.
Bought of *Mr King* of Bottisham.		
	An unknown dog...	A daughter of his Mack.
Mr. Best's	Snowdrop	His Lufra.
Mr. Turnor's	Tusor	His Gipsey.
Mr. Mundy's	Gallant	*Sir S. Fludyer's* Wagtail.
	His Gelart	A sister to *Dr Meyrick's* Magnet.
Mr. Mundy's	Spanker	A daughter of *Lord Orford's* Mungo.
	His Glory's Son	His Fly, half-sister to Gamecock.
	His Garus	*Mr. Gooch's* Bramble.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Gem.
Mr. Bullock's	Plunder	His Gaiety.
A son of *Lord Rivers's*	Raymond	*Mr.* ——— Pink.
Lord Rivers's	Roebuck	*Lord Rivers's* Ruin.
	His Glow-worm,	*Mr Biggs's* Blue & white b.
	His Gamecock	His Guinea.

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GELERT	*S.* M. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black d.....
GEM	*C.* B.H. 1820, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GENERAL	*S.* N. 1813, Feb.	*Mr. Gooch's*	Red d.....
GEORGE	*S.* L. 1816, Nov. *S.* L. 1817, Feb.	*Mr. T. Grant*	Red d.
GIFT	*C.* L. B. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Trinder* (Gearing)	Black b.
GIANT	*S.* I. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Graham*	d.
GIDDY	*c.* R. 1805, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GIFT, now GLANCE.	*S.* L. B. 1827, Nov.	Bought by *Mr. Goodlake* (Gearing.)	Yellow b. .....
GIFT	*S.* I. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GILL	*P.* F. 1802, Feb.	*Ld. Grey de Ruthyn*	b.
GILCUP	*S.* D.I. 1823, Dec.	*Mr. Gray*.....	Red b.....
GILPIN.....	*S.* L. 1815, Dec.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Red d.
GIMCRACK.....	*C.* L. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. G. Chaplin* ...	Red d.....
GIMCRACK.....	*c.* D. 1820, Feb.	*Mr. Baker*	Red d.
GINGER	*S.* L. B. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Godfrey*.....	White b.
GINGERBREAD f. SPLITPIGEON.	*S.* A.P. 1801, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white d.
GIPSEY	*C.* M. 1804, Nov.	*Mr. Webb*.....	Brind. b.
GIRL	*c* A. P. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GLANCE	*S.* B.H. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow b.....
GLORY.....	*S.* M. 1827, Nov.	*Sir B. Graham*.....	Yellow & white b.
GLORY'S SON .	*c.* I. 1817, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.....
GLOW-WORM ..	*S.* L. 1815, Feb. *c.* D. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Black b.
GLOW-WORM .. Lost the cup by a toss.	*c.* A. P. 1824, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Fawn d.....
GNAT	*c.* I. 1808, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GOBY	*S.* L. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Dawson*.....	Blue d.....
GOHANNA	*S.* D. I. 1825, Dec. *S.* D. I. 1826, Dec. *S.* D. I. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Fawn d.....
GOLDENLOCKS	*S.* A. P. 1824, Feb. *S.* A. P. 1824, Nov. *c.* I. 1824, Nov. *c.* A. P. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow b. .....
GOLDFINCH...	*C.* L. B. 1821, Nov. *c.* L. B. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Gearing*.....	Yellow b.....
GOLDFINDER .	*C.* L. B. 1819, Dec.	*Mr. Gearing*.....	Yellow b.....
GOLDMINE ...	*S.* U. D. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Red b.....
GOLIGHTLY ... alt. TALL'S TULIP.	*c.* I. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GONDOLA	*C.* L. B. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.....
GONDOLIER ...	*S.* A. P. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.....
GOOSE	*C.* B. H. 1816, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake*	White b.....
GOSHAWK, f....	*c.* B. H. 1825, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow b.....
MAID OF THE MILL.....		*Mr. Mills*	

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Gooch's .....Garus	.....His Myrtle.
.....His Glory's Son	His Fly, half-sister to Gamecock.
Lord Dunwich's .....Diamond ...	*Mr. Gooch's* .....Bramble.
Mr. Turnor's .....Tusor.....	.....A Lincolnshire Bitch.
By *Goodlake's*.....Gas.....	.....His daughter of Camilla.
Mr. Capel's.....Joker	*Mr. Williams's* .....White b.
.....A son of *Lord Rivers's* Raymond...	*Mr.* ———.....Pink.
.....His Creamer	.....His Trippet.

Bred by *Mr. Pickering* and called Splitpigeon.

Mr. Whitaker's .....Warrior	.....A sister to his Granby.
Mr. Roberts's .....Ragman	.....His Gertrude.
Mr. Coxe's .....Champion.....	.....His Gambol.
Mr. Goodlake's Gas, brother to Goldenlocks	.....A daughter of Camilla.
Mr. Pettat's.....Platoff	.....His Guinea-pig.
.....His Glory	*Mr. Thornhill's* ....Rosemary.
Mr. Hassall's.....Hercules.....	.....A daughter of Jane.
.....His Glow-worm,	*Mr. Briscall's* .....Breeze.
.....His Gelart	*Mr. Gearing's*.....Goldfinder.
Mr. Goodlake's .....Gelart	.....His Goldfinder.
Major Clayton's .....Grig	.....His Goldfinch.
Mr. Williams's .....Whisker.....	.....A descendant of Gamecock.
Dr. Meyrick's.....Magnet.....	.....His Gem.
.....His Gelart	.....A sister to *Dr. Meyrick's* Magnet.
Dr. Meyrick's.....Magnet.....	A sister to *Dr. Meyrick's* Magnet.
.....A Derbyshire Dog	*Colonel Stead's* .....Darling.

Bred in Yorkshire.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.	OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
GRATEFUL.....	*c.* L. 1818, Dec.	*Mr. T. Grant* .....Black & white d.	
GRACEFUL.....	*S.* I. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Black & white b.	
GRACEFUL.....	*C.* Mfe. 1827, Nov.	*Colonel Gatacre* ...Black b.....	
GRACELESS ...	*S.* L. 1818, Feb.	*Mr. T. Grant* .....Red & white b...	
GRAMMAR.....	*S.* D. I. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Black & white d.	
GRANBY.....	*C.* I. 1819, Nov. *C.* I. 1820, Nov. *c.* A. P. 1821, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Blue d.	
GRASSHOPPER	*C.* L. B. 1815, Nov. *c.* A. P. 1816, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Blue & white d....	
GRASPER, alt...	*S.* D. 1823, Feb. *S.* D. 1825, Feb. *S.* D. 1826, Feb. *S.* D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Longden*	Red d.....
HARBINGER..	*S.* L. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*	
COLCHICUM ..	L.		
GRATITUDE ...	*C.* L. 1818, Feb. *C.* L. 1818, Dec. *C.* S. 1819, Nov.	*Mr. G. Chaplin*.....Blue b.....	
GRATITUDE ...	*S.* M. 1826, Nov. *S.* M. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Best* .....Blue b.	
GREENFINCH .	*S.* I. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Black & white b.	
GRAYLING.....	*C.* A. P. 1821, Nov. *C.* B. H. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Black b.....	
GUELPH	*C.* I. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Graham*.....Fawn d.....	
GUY	*S.* M. 1824, Feb. *S.* M. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Best* .....Blue d.	
GUINEA-PIG ...	*C.* A. P. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. Goodlake* .....Cream & white b.	
HADRIAN	*S.* D. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Hunt*.....Black d.	
HALBERT	*S.* A. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Heathcote*.....Black & white d.	
HAMILTON ...	*C.* M. 1813, Feb.	*Sir F. Boynton*.....Black & white d.	
HAMLET.....	*pC.* Mfe. 1825, Dec.	*Mr. Harding* .....White d.....	
HAMLET, div...	*S.* B. T. 1826,	*Mr. Hassall*.....Black d.....	
HAMLET.....	*see* "VENGEANCE."		
HAMLET.....	*S.* D. 1826, Feb. *S.* L. 1825, Dec.	*Mr. Hassall*, bought by *Mr. Beridge*	Black d.....
HANDSOME ...	∞ . A. P. 1792, Nov.	*Captain Hatt* .....Black b.	
HANDY	*S.* L. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. Hassall*.....Red b.....	
HANNIBAL ...	*C.* L. B. 1816, Dec. *c.* B. H. 1819, Dec. *c.* B. H. 1820, Dec.	*Mr. Haynes* .....Black d.	
HANNIBAL ...	*see* "SNAIL."		
HARBINGER...	*see* "GRASPER."		
HAREBELL ...	*C.* A. P. 1823, Nov. *C.* A. 1825, Jan. *S.* A. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Heathcote* .....Yellow & white b.	
HARRIET	*c.* L. B. 1817, Nov.	*Mr. J. T. Hunt* ...Blue b.	

SIRE.		DAM.
Mr. Chaplin's	Gift	His Ellen.
Mr. C. Long's	Leopold	His Gondola.
Mr. Lloyd's	Dymoke ... *Mr. Wynne Eyton's*	Tell-tale.
Mr. Chaplin's	Gift	His Ellen.
Mr. Browne's	Briton ..... *Mr. Capel's*	... Young Joan by Juggler.
Mr. Webb's	Warrener	His Gambol.
.....	His Gamecock	His Guinea.
Mr. Worthington's	Marquis ... *Mr. Mundy's*	Negress.
Mr. Simpson's	Dart ..... *Sir C. Kent's*	Cora.
.....	His Guy ..... *Mr. Chaplin's*	Gratitude.
Mr. C. Long's	Leopold	His Gondola.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Garnet.
Mr. Goodlake's	Glow-worm, *Mr. Biggs's*	Blue & white b.
Mr. Gooch's	Garus	His Myrtle.
.....	His Gamecock	His Guinea.
Mr. Pettat's Old Plunder, sist. of *Mr. Isherwood's* John		... *Mr. B. Stane's* Helen.
.....	His Brandy	His Lady.
.....	Bergami ... *Mr. Moore's*	Nettle.
.....	His Bergami ... *Mr. Moore's*	Fly.
.....	His Spring ..... *Mr. Scarank's*	Fly.
.....	His Hogarth ... *Mr. Lloyd's*	Heroine.

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HARPY.....	*c.* M. 1802, Nov.	*Mr. Slingsby*	Black b.....
HAUGHTY	*S.* B. T. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Fawn b.....
HAUT-TON.....	*C.* B. T. 1826, Dec.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Red b. .....
HAVE-AT-'EM. aft. PICKLE.	*C.* A. P. 1800, Nov.	*Mr. Heathcote*	.....
HAWK, alias..... *Webb's* WARRENER.	*C.* L. B. 1819, Dec.	*Mr. Hewett*	Blue d. .....
HAWK	*see* "BUZZARD."		
HAYSTON, aft... BANKER.	*S.* A. P. 1821, Feb.	*Mr. Heathcote* ..... *Mr. Briscall*	Black & white d.
HEATHCOCK...	*S.* A. 1824, Nov. / *S.* D. I. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HEBE	*C.* S. 1817, Nov.	*Mr. Wodehouse*.....	Red b.
HEBE	*S.* Dtn. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Collins*	Yellow & white b.
HEBE	*S.* A. 1822, Nov. / *S.* A. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white b.
HEBE, aft..... GLEAM	*C.* L. B. 1827, Nov.	bought by *Mr. Goodlake* (Mr. Gearing.)	Yellow b. .....
HEBE	*C.* Mfe. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. Campbell's*.....	Yellow b.....
HECTOR	*S.* D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Longden*	Brind. d.
HECUBA	*c.* L. 1821, Nov. / *S.* D. 1821, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Black & white b.
HECUBA	*C.* B. T. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Fawn b.....
HECUBA	*see* "CLARISSIMA."		
HELEN.....	*S.* Acr. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Hornby*	Black b.....
HELEN.....	*c.* A. P. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Heathcote*	White b.....
HELEN.....	*S.* Mfe. 1827, Feb.	*Colonel Hodges*.....	Black b.....
HELEN.....	*S.* Mfe. 1828, Feb.	*Colonel Hodges*.....	Black b.....
HERCULES, aft. / IAGO	*c.* D. 1823, Feb. / *C.* L. 1823, Dec. / *P.* L. 1824, Dec. / *S.* L. 1825, Dec. / *C.* B. T. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*..... / *Mr. Smith*	Fawn d.....
HERCULES.....	*C.* Mfe. 1827, Feb.	*Colonel Hodges*.....	Blue d. .....
HERDSMAN, aft. DIRECTOR ...	*S.* N. 1822, Nov. / *S.* L. 1822, Dec.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Red & white d....
HERMIONE ...	*S.* N. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Blue b.
HERMIT	*see* "VENGEANCE."		
HIGHFLYER...	*S.* B T. 1825,	*Mr. Hunt*	Black & white d.
HIGHFLYER...	*S.* Mfe. 1828,	*Colonel Hodges*.....	Bl. & white d....
HIGHFLYER...	*S.* D. 1819, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Brind. d.
HIGHLANDER	*S.* L. 1823, Dec.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	d.....
HIGHLANDER	*see* "CLARET."		
HILDEBRD., SIR	*c.* N. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Black d.
HIPPOGRIFF...	*C.* L. 1825, Nov. / *c.* B.T. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*	Black d.....
HIPPOLITUS... aft. DRAMATIST, HUNTINGDON.	*c.* N. 1826, Nov. / *S.* N. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Black d..... .....

SIRE.	DAM.
A son of *Mr. Mundy's* ..... Paramount	*Mr. Mundy's* ... blue-eared Phœnix.
..... His Bergami	*Mr. Moore's* ..... Nettle.
..... His Bergami	..... His Wildfire.
Mr. Digby's ..... Ruler	*Mr. Pickering's* Paragon, sister to Portia.

Disqualified after winning, being not his property.

Mr. Isherwood's ..... John	..... Old Hinda.
..... His Hawk	..... His Hoyden.
..... His Hayston	*Mr. Pettat's* ..... Pleasure.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gas	*Mr. Gearing's* Yellow b. da. of Camilla.
Mr. Smith's ..... Remus	*Lord Maynard's* ..... Katharine.

Bred by *Mr. Dashwood* in Nottinghamshire.

..... His Hercules	*Mr. Spencer's* ..... Quill.

By *Lord Molyneux's* ..... Miner	..... Cheshire bitch Bess.
Mr. Isherwood's ..... John	..... His Old Helen.
Mr. Bache's ..... Tippoo.	
..... Own sister to his Highflyer.	
..... His Bergami	...His Laura, sist. to *Mr. Fox's* Bulow.

Mr. Whitmore's son of *Mr. Smith's* Remus...Skip, da. of *Mr. Jellicoe's* Philip.

Mr. Eggleston's ..... Hector	..... *Mr. Pratt's* ..... Bitch.
Rowland's ..... Snowball	... *Mr. Wood's* ..... Nettle.
Mr. Bache's ..... Tippoo,	His Rhoda by Spring, brother to Remus
..... His Bergami	..... His Laura.
Mr. Moore's ..... Driver	..... *Mr. Abney's* .... Hornby Lass.
Mr. ——— ..... Young Forrester,	*Mr. Worthington's* ...Puff.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
HOGARTH	*S.* A.P.	1820, Nov.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Red d.....
	C. D.I.	1820, Dec.		
	S. A.P.	1821, Feb.		
	c. D.I.	1821, Dec.		
HOLBEIN, aft...	*S.* A.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Heathcote*.....	Red d.....
FIGARO.....	*C.* D. I.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Fowle*	
HOMESPUN ...	*S.* A.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Red & white b...
HONEYMOON. aft. DORA.	*S.* D.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Yellow & white b.
HORATIO	*C.* L.	1814, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Red d.
HORATIO	*S.* Dtn.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Huskisson*	Blue & white d...
HORATIO	*see* "CLARET."			
HOSEIN	*S.* A.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d...
HOTSPUR	*C.* Mfe.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Campbell*	Black d.....
HOTSPUR	*S.* L.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Blue b. .....
HUDIBRAS.....	*see* "CLARET."			
HURRICANE ...	*c.* L.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*.....	Red b.....
	c. D.	1821, Feb.		
HYACINTH ...	∞. S.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Wodehouse* ...	Black b.
HYACINTH ...	*c.* D.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*.....	Red b.....
	S. L.	1827, Oct.		
HYDRUS, l.....	*S.* A.	1826, Jan.	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black d.....
BASILISK			*Mr. Biggs.*	
IAGO	*C.* N.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Scott*	Black d.....
	P. N.	1819, Nov.		
	∞.S.	1820, Feb.		
IAGO, f.....	*S.* D. I.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Black d.....
HUNTINGDON	*S.*		*Mr. Hoskins.*	
IF	*C.* S.	1793, Nov.	*Mr. Maynard.*	
INDEX	*S.* N.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Scott*	Red & white d.
INDUS	*c.* N.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Scott*	Black d.
INKLE	∞. N.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Scott*	Black & white d.
IO	∞. N.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Scott*	Brind. b.....
INTRUDER.....	*C.* Dtn.	1827,	*Mr. Smith*	
ISABELLA	*S.* B.T.	1827,	*Mr. S. Smith*	White b.....
JANE.....	*c.* S.	1808, Nov.	*Captain Wyatt*	b.
JANE.....	*C.* L.	1821, Oct.	*Mr. Cooper*	b.....
	S. L.	1821, Oct.		
	c. L.	1822, Dec.		
JANE, f..... RIVAL.	*c.* D. I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Phelips*	Black & white b.
JANNETTE ...	*S.* D. I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Cream b.....
JASPER, brother to CHAMPION.	*c.* S.	1814, Nov.	*Captain Wyatt*.....	Black & white d.
JASPER	*S.* M.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d.
	C. M.	1817, Nov.		

SIRE.		DAM.
His Hafid	*Mr. Pettat's*	Pleasure.
His Hogarth	*Mr. Briscall's*	Beauty.
His Hawk		His Harebell.
His Bergami	*Mr. Spencer's*	Quill.
Mr. Hall's Topper		His Jig.
Mr. Longden's Grasper	*Mr.* ———	Transit.
Mr. Smith's Remus	*Mr. G. Molyneux's*	Nimble.
His Hercules	*Mr. Moore's*	Nettle.
Mr. Brown's Malkin	*Mr. Brown's*	Jane.
His Hercules	*Mr. Moore's*	Nettle.
Mr. Biggs's Bertram	*Lord Rivers's*	Rattlesnake.

Bought of *Mr. Wodehouse.*

Mr. Rowland's Snowball	*Mr. Hoskins's*	Hermione.
His Iago	*Mr. Wilkinson's*	Cesta.
Mr. Hassall's Vengeance.		
Mr. Hassall's Hercules	*Mr. Spencer's*	Quill.
Mr. Hargreave's Dart		His Vhipsey.
Mr. Capel's Juggler	*Mr. Capel's*	Jessamine.
His Javelin	*Mr. Heathcote's*	Hinda.
Mr. Mundy's Tippoo	*Mr. Terry's*	Teazle.
His son of Snowdrop		His Queen.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.	OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
JAVELIN.....	*S.* D. I. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Black d.....
JESSAMINE ...	*S.* D. I. 1826, Dec. / *S.* D. I. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. Capel's*	Black b.....
JESSY	*S.* M. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Blue b. .....
JESSY	*c.* M. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart*.....	Red b.....
JESTER	*S.* A. P. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Black d.....
JEWEL.....	*c.* I. 1812, Nov.	*Mr. Jones*.....	Red b.....
JEWEL, f.....	*S.* A. P. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Red b.....
CAMILLA.....	D. I.		
JILT	*c.* I. 1813, Nov.	*Mr. Jones*.....	Red b.
JILT	*c.* A. P. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Blue b. .....
JOAN.....	*S.* M. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Vansittart*.....	White b.....
JOANNA	*S.* D. I. 1823, Dec.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Red & white b...
JOE, f.	*c.* A. P. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Yellow d.....
ROCHESTER		*Lord Rivers.*	
JOHN, aft.....	∞ .A. P. 1818, Feb.	*Mr. Isherwood*.....	Black & white d.
HONEST JOHN.			
JOSEPHINE ...	*S.* A. P. 1826, Oct.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Black b.
JUDY.....	*S.* M. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart*.....	Black & white b.
JUGGLER	*S.* A. P. 1821, Feb. / *S.* A. P. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Capel*.....	Black & white d.
JULIA	*S.* M. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Vansittart*.....	Black b.....
JULIA	*c.* L. 1812, Nov.	*Mr. Holland*.....	Yellow b.
KALMUCK.....	*c.* S. 1819, Nov.	*Lord Maynard*.....	Black d.....
KATE	*C.* L. 1812, Nov.	*Mr. Simpson*.....	Tan b.
KITE.....	*C.* C. K. 1823, Dec.	*Colonel Bruen*	Blue d. .....
LADY	*c.* L. B. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Large*	Black b.....
LADY	*C.* L. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. E. Heneage* ...	Brind. b.....
LADY	*S.* L. 1827, Oct.	*Mr. E. Heneage* ...	Red b.....
LADY-BIRD ...	*G.* D. 1818, Feb.	*Mr. Rowland*	Black b.....
LANCASTER ...	*c.* I. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. C. Long*.....	Black d.....
LANCER	*S.* D. I. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. J. Long*.....	Black d.....
LANCER	*C.* S. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Redhead*	Black d. .....
LANCER	*C.* E. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. North*	Yellow & white d.
LANCET.....	*c.* L. B. 1818, Dec.	*Mr. J. Large*	Black b.....
LAPWING	*C.* A. P. 1818, Feb.	*Mr. J. Long*.....	Black & white b.
LARK	*c.* L. 1827, Oct.	*Mr. E. Heneage* ...	Brind. b.....
LASCAR	*S.* Alt. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Lloyd*.....	Black d. .....
LATITAT.....	*C.* A. P. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. C. Long*.....	Black d.....
LAURA.....	*C.* M. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. Slingsby*	Black b.....
LAUREL	*S.* L. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Huggins*	b.
LAZYBONES ...	*c.* D. I. 1826, Dec. / *c.* U. D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. J. Long*.....	Black d. .....
LEEWAY.....	*S.* E. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Ladbroke*	Black d. .....
LEICESTER ...	*S.* A. P. 1826, Oct.	*Mr. C. Long*.....	Black d. .....

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	*Sir A. Bertie's* ..... Trumpery.
..... His Javelin	..... His Young Joan
Lord Maynard's ..... Juniper	*Mr. Best's* .... Rose.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	..... His Judy.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler	His Jessamine, stakes div. with *Browne's* Boxer.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glory	*Mr. Goodlake's* ..... Guinea.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Pantaloon	..... A bitch, Jacomo=Jannette.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Pelter	*Captain Wyatt's* ..... Joan.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	..... His Judy.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Radish.
Mr. Northey's ..... Nathan	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Remain.
..... Bang-up (a Windsor dog)	A descendant of *Mr. Poore's* Caroline.
.....	A bitch bred by *Mr. Probyn.*
Mr. Best's ..... Jasper	*Mr. Slingsby's* ..... Martin.
Captain Wyatt's ..... Jacomo	*Captain Wyatt's* ..... Jewel.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	..... His Judy.
..... His Blackbird.	
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glory's Son,	*Mr. Kelley's* ..... bitch.
Mr. Whitaker's ..... Warrior	..... His Lustre.
..... His Selim	..... His Isabella.
..... His Selim	..... His Venus.
..... His Moorcock	*Mr. Noon's* Lady-bird, or *Mr. Mundy's* Maiden.
A son of *Lord Rivers's* ..... Riverton	..... His Lynx.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	*Mr. Powel's* ..... Miss.
Mr. Ayton's ..... Pilot	..... Daisey by black Rector.
..... A Warwickshire dog,	Half-sister to *Mr. Goodlake's* Gamecock.
Mr. Newell's ..... Nestor	..... His Lapwing.
Mr. ——— ..... Smoker	*Mr.* ——— ..... Duchess.
A son of *Lord Rivers's* ..... Riverton	..... His Lynx.
Lord Molyneux's ..... Medlar	..... His Goody.
Mr. Mundy's ..... ———	*Mr. Mundy's* ..... Martin.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glow-worm,	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Ruth.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glow-worm,	*Mr. C. Long's* ..... Lynx.
A son of *Lord Rivers's* ..... Riverton	..... His Lynx.

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LEMAN	*c.* N. 1820, Nov. / *c.* S. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Redhead*	Fawn d.
LEOPOLD	*c.* S. 1818, Nov. / *c.* N. 1818, Nov.	*Mr. Redhead*	Blue d.
LETCOMBE	*c.* L.B. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Large*	Black b.
LEVIATHAN, alt.		*Mr. J. Long*	
BLUE DEVIL..	*C.* I. 1816, Nov.	*Mr. Bearcroft* ...	Black & white d.
COME AGAIN.	*C.* A.P. 1817, Feb.	*Mr. Coxe*	
LIGHTNING	*c.* M. 1813, Feb.	*Major Topham*	Red b.
LINNET	*S.* Alt. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Lloyd*	Black b.
LIVELY	*C.* S. 1807, Nov.	*Mr. Redhead*	b.
LOGIC	*C.* A.P. 1826, Oct. / *C.* A. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Laurence*	White d.
LOOBY	*c.* I. 1816, Nov.	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white d.
LOOBY'S SON..	*c.* D. I. 1820, Dec.	*Mr. J. Long*	White b.
LORD RIVERS.	*S.* D. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*	Black d.
LORENZO	*c.* A. P. 1819, Feb.	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LORAINE	*S.* E. 1827, Mar.	*Mr. North*	Black d.
LOUNGER	*c.* A. P. 1819, Nov.	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LOUNGER	∞. N. 1820, Feb.	*Mr. Redhead*	Red b.
LOTTERY	*c.* E. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Ladbroke*	Black d.
LUCIUS	*see* "BRUTUS."		
LUCY	∞. S. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. Redhead*	Red b.
LUFRA	*c.* B.H. 1823, Feb. / *S.* A.P. 1823, Nov. / *S.* I. 1823, Nov.	*Mr. C. Long*	Black b.
LUNARDI	*S.* Alt. 1827, Oct.	*Mr. Lloyd*	Black d.
LUSS	*S.* D. I. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Laurence*	Dun b.
LUSTRE	*c.* L.B. 1820, Nov. / *C.* L.B. 1823, Nov. / *c.* I. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Large*	Black b.
LUSTRE	*G.C.* D.U. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. C. B. Long*	Black b.
LUTESTRING.. alt. ARROGANT.	*C.* D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Lloyd*	Brind. b.
LYDIA	*C.* B.H. 1821, Dec.	*Mr. C. Long*	Black b.
LYRA	*S.* A. P. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Laurence*	Black b.
LYNX	*C.* N. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Redhead*	Fawn b.
MADGE	*C.* L. 1826, Oct.	*Mr. Best*	Red b.
MAGIC	*S.* A. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Blue d.
MAGIC	*c.* Dtn. 1827,	*Mr. Sandars.*	
MAGNET	*C.* A.P. 1820, Feb.	*Dr. Meyrick*	Brind. d.
MAGNET	*S.* Mfe. 1821,	*Mr. W. Molyneux*	White d.
MAIDEN	*C.* S. 1804, Nov.	*Mr. Lovelace*	b.
MAIDEN	*C.* M. 1814, Nov. / *c.* M. 1815, Feb. / *C.* M. 1815, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.

Unknown, bought when a puppy.

Unknown, bought when a puppy.

Mr. Goodlake's .....Glory's Son, *Mr. Goodlake's* .....Fly.

Mr. Shard's.....Balance ...*Mr. Shard's* .....Butterfly.

....His Snowball .....His Spy.
.....Tangler, brother to his Brutus.....*Lord Molyneux's*.....Columbine.
Given him a puppy by *Mr. Swinfen.*

.....His Lamplighter.....His Lark.

Mr. Shard's .....Balance ...*Mr. Shard's* .....Butterfly.
....His Looby ....His Lapwing.
.....His Topper.....*Mr. Hoskins's* b. (bred by *Lord Rivers.)*
.....His Leipsic.....*Major Bower's* .....Phœbe.

.....His Looby .....His Lady, (bought by *Mr. Large.)*
Bought when a puppy.
Bred by *Mr. Cripps.*

Bought when a puppy.

.... Tippoo.....*Major Topham's*.....Susan.

Mr. D. Pennant's Sailor, (bred by *Admiral Wilson*)...*Mr. D. Pennant's* Swift.
Mr. Browne's .....Brutus .....*Mr. Browne's*.....Belle.

Mr. Whitaker's .....Warrior ....His Lancet.

By *William's* Whisker, or *Capt. Holmes's* Hector, Bitch got by *Goodlake's* Gelart.
Mr. Longden's .....Grasper .....His Agatha.

Mr. Smith's .....Young Gamecock...A daughter of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor.
Bred in Kent.
.....His Lear ..... His bl. and white Lapwing.

.....His Streamer .....His Muslin.
Mr. Capel's.....Joker .....A daughter of Champion.

Bolter, (br. of *Mr. Coxe's* Champion)...*Mr. Wells's* dr. of *Mr. Loveden's* Leader.
Dr. Bellyse's . .....Comet ..... His Muslin.

..... The Holderness dog.....His Miss.

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MAIDEN	*S.* M.	1823, Feb.	*Lord Macdonald*	Black b.
	C. M.	1827, Nov.		
MAIDEN	*c.* L.	1818, Feb.	*Mr. T. Grant*	Red b.
MALTON	*S.* D.	1821, Feb.	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Black & white d.
MARCIA	*S.* L.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Loft*	White b.
MARIA	*C.* I.	1808, Nov.	*Dr. Mitford*	Black b.
MARIA	*C.* M.	1812, Feb.	*Major Bower*	Black & white d.
MARION, f.	*S.* D. I.	1827, Jan.	*Mr. Mills*	Brind. b.
JANE	M.		*Mr. Swann.*	
MARMADUKE, aft. BOLANOS	*c.* A.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Black d.
	S. A.	1827, Jan.		
	S. U.D.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Biggs.*	
	S. D.U.	1828, Feb.		
MARMION	*c.* D.I.	1825, Dec.	*Mr. Mills*	Blue d.
	C A.	1827, Jan.		
MARQUESS	*S.* A. P.		*Mr. Maxwell*	Blue b.
MARQUESS	*c.* A.	1823, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Black d.
	S. A.	1824, Nov.		
MAST[R]. HENRY	*S.* N.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Red d.
MARTIN	*S.* Mfe.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. W. Molyneux*	Black b.
MARTIN	*C.* M.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Slingsby*	Black b.
MARY	*S.* C.K.	1821, Nov.	*Lord Talbot*	Black b.
MARY	*S.* Alt.	1827, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Black b.
MATCH'EM	*S.* A.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Red d.
MATILDA	*C.* B.H.	1826, Dec.	*Mr. Etwall*	White b.
	C. B.H.	1827, Dec.		
MATILDA	*c.* B. T.	1827, Dec.	*Mr. Nixon*	Bl. & white b.
MAVIS	*S.* S.	1820, Nov.	*Lord Dunwich*	Blue. & white b.
MAY-FLY	*c.* Mfe.	1825, Jan.	*Mr. Harries*	Black b.
MEDLAR	*S.* A. P.	1825, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Yellow d.
	c. D. I.	1825, Feb.		
MELLISH	*C.* L.	1812, Feb.	*Colonel Elmhirst*	Brind. d.
MELLISH	*c.* L.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Meredith*	Black d.
MERLIN	*S.* D.U.	1828, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Brind. & white d.
	S. A. P.	1827, Nov.		
	S. A. P.	1828, Feb.		
MERLIN, div. with BLYTHE.	*S.* Dtn.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Chamberlain*	
MERRILASS	*c.* I	1809, Nov.	*Mr. B. Morland*	b.
MERCURY	*S.* Mfe.	1828, Feb.	*Sir B.R. Graham*	Black & white d.
MERRRIMAN	*S.* A.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Black d.
	S. A.	1826, Nov.		
METEOR	*S.* Mfe.	1819,	*Mr. W. Molyneux*	Red d.
METEOR	*S.* M.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Dun d.
	S. L.	1826, Oct.		
MILKMAN, THE f. RAINHAM	*S.* M.	1823, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Red d.
	S. M.	1824, Nov.		

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Fox's ..... Mack	His Bluebell.
..... His Stentor	His Jenny.
Mr. Yorke's ..... Lochinvar...	*Mr. Chambers's* ..... Marcia.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rolla.....	*Mr. Greenwood's* ..... Cobweb.
Mr. Hill's ..... Black dog	His Thricksey.
Mr. Swann's ..... Dart.....	*Mr. Swann's* ..... Jessy.
Lord Rivers's ..... Blue Rector,	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Red Rose.
Lord Rivers's ..... Blue Rector,	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Reply.
Mr. Waller's ..... Remus ...	*Mr. Bartley's* Quick, bred by *Mr. Gurney*.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rodney ...	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rappee.
Mr. Trapp's ..... Knaresbro',	*Mr. Mundy's* ..... Martin.
Mr. Crockett's..... Stentor.....	*Mr. R. Crockett's* ..... Jenny.
Mr. Lloyd's..... Blucher	His Columbine.
Mr. Northey's..... Newby	His Myrtle.
..... His Enterprize	His Effie Deans.
Mr. ———..... Squill	*Mr.* ———..... Pert.
Lord Maynard's..... Blackbird.....	His Mermaid.
Mr. Crockett's..... Marquis.	
Mr. Bellyse's ..... Leveller	*Mr. Bellyse's* ..... Gaudy.
Lord Rivers's ..... Romeo	*Mr. Rogerson's* ..... Fly.
Mr. Longden's..... Grasper ...	*Mr. Lloyd's*..... Agatha.
..... Harlequin.	
..... By Streamer	Muslin.
Mr. Northey's..... Newby	His Myrtle.
Mr. Botfield's Spring, (brother to *Mr. Smith's* Remus).....	His Minx.
..... His Streamer	His Muslin.

Bought at York, blood unknown.

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MILLER	*S.* M.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Swann*	Red d.
	C. M.	1826, Nov.		
MINIKIN	*C.* L.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
MINION, aft	*S.* M.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
	c. M.	1825, Nov.		
VOLAGE	*S.* A.	1827, Nov.	*Sir H. Vivian.*	
MILO	*C.* A. P.	1828, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Red & white d.
	C. Alt.	1828, Feb.		
MINNA	*S.* M.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	White b.
MINSTREL	*C.* I.	1817, Nov.	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black & white d.
	c. I.	1818, Nov.		
	c. I.	1819, Nov.		
MISS	*c.* B.H.	1821, Dec.	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black b.
MISS	*S.* Mfe.	1822,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Black b.
MISS	*c.* L. B.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Gearing*	Yellow b.
MISS	*S.* Mfe.	1823,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Blue b.
MODESTY	*c.* A. P.	1825, Nov.	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black b.
MODESTY	*S.* M.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	White b.
MOGUL	*c.* D.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Crockett*	Black & white d.
MOSLEM	*S.* M.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Red & white d.
MONARCH	*S.* D.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Molineux*	Black & white d.
MONEY MUSK	*S.* Alt.	1826, Nov.	*Lord Molyneux*	Black b.
MOREL	*S.* Alt.	1827, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Black & white d.
MOSES	*S.* A.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Mills*	Black & white d.
MOUNTAIN	*c.* A. P.	1826, Feb.	*Lord Molyneux*	Black d.
MOUSE	*S.* A.	1825, Jan.	*Mr. Mills*	Black b.
MULEY	*S.* Mfe.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. W. Molineux*	White d.
MUNDY	*C.* D.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Molineux*	Red d.
MUNDY	*C.* Dtn.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Chamberlin*	Red d.
MUS	*c.* R.	1805, Feb.	*Sir J. Mansfield.*	
MUSLIN	*S.* M.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Blue & white b.
MUSLIN	*S.* Mfe.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Blue b.
MUTA	*S.* M.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Red & white b.
MYRA	*S.* A. P.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Maxwell*	Black & white b.
MYRTLE	*C.* E.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Ladbroke*	Red b.
MYRTLE	*C.* M.	1807, Nov.	*Sir T. Slingsby*	Blue b.
MYRTLE	*S.* D.	1820, Feb.	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Black b.
MYRTLE	*c.* D.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Blue b.
MYRTLE	*S.* Mfe.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Molineux*	Red & white b.
MYRTLEFL$^{WR.}$	*c.* I.	1814, Nov.	*Dr. Mitford*	b.
NEAT	*S.* A. P.	1798, Nov.	*Mr. Pickering.*	
NECTAR	*S.* M.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	White d.
NECTAR	*c.* N.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. Northey*	Red d.
	S. A.	1825, Jan.		
NEM CON	*S.* A. P.	1828, Feb.	*Col. Newpt. Charlett,*	White d.
NELL	*S.* L.	1826, Oct.	*Mr. R. Chaplin*	Red b.
NEGRESS	*S.* B.T.	1827, Dec.	*Mr. D. Smith*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Capel's.....Juggler	...*Mr. Fox's* .....Tatts, alias Maiden.
.....His Streamer	.....His Muslin.
.....His Streamer	.....His Myrtle.
Lord Stradbroke's .....Garrick	...*Mr. Bellyse's* .....Gaudy.
.....His Streamer	.....His Muslin.
Mr. Coxe's .....Champion	...*Mr. Wilkinson's* .....Calliope.
.....His Magnet	.....*Mr. Goodlake's* .....Gem.
Mr. W. Smith's .....Remus	.....*Dr. Bellyse's* .....Miss.
Mr. Wood's.....Pilot	.....*Mr. Boycott's* .....Skip.
Mr. Goodlake's .....Gas	.....His Miss.
.....His Streamer	.....His Muslin.
Mr. R. Crockett's .....Rocket	.....*Mr. R. Crockett's* .....Jenny.
.....Turk	.....Madge.
Mr. Wood's.....Spanker	...*Mr. Broughall's*.....Stella.
Mr. Lloyd's .....Blucher	...*Mr. Lloyd's*.....Dian.
Mr. Lloyd's .....Brutus	.....His Mushroom.
Mr. Ratcliffe's .....Midnight	...*Lord Rivers's* .....Ruth.
Mr. Lloyd's .....Blucher	.....His Columbine.
Lord Rivers's .....Rodney	...*Lord Rivers's*.....Rouse.
Mr. Longden's .....Remus	.....*Mr. G. Molineux's* .....Mira.
Mr. Wood's.....Spanker	.....The Hoccum, brind. b.
.....His Jasper	.....*Mr. Watt's* .....Fly.
Mr. Jellicoe's .....Plutarch	...*Mr. Bycott's* .....Skip.
.....His Turk	.....His Madge.
Lord Stradbroke's .....Garrick	.....Machine.
Mr. Hamond's .....Quaker	.....His Harpy.
Mr. Crockett's.....Marquis	...*Mr. Crockett's*.....Madcap.
Mr. Crockett's.....Magic	.....*Mr. Crockett's* .....Beauty.
Mr. Wood's.....Spanker	.....The Hoccum, brind. b.
Sir C. Kent's .....Stretcher	.....His Blue Fly.
Mr. Tanner's .....Lounger	.....His Nelly.
Mr. Pardoe's .....A Newmarket b. of the *Hon. W. Coventry's*.	
Mr. Hassall's.....Hercules	...*Mr. Chambers's*.....Marcia.
.....Remus	.....His Negress.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
NETTLE	*c.* F.	1802, Nov.	*Mr. H. Boynton*	...Black & white b.
NETTLE	*S.* Dtn.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. W. Umbers*	...Black & white b.
NETTLE	*C.* S.	1801, Nov.	*Mr. Denton*	.....b.
NETTLE	*S.* B. T.	1827, Dec.	*Mr. Moore*	.....B. b.....
NESTOR	*S.* N.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. De Burgh*	.....White d.
NEWBY	*C.* N.	1819, Nov.	*Mr. Northey*	.....Red d.
NIAGARA	*S.* A. P.	1828, Feb.	*Col. Newpt. Charlett,*	White b.
NIMBLE	*c.* L.	1814, Nov.	*Mr. Clayworth*	.....Red b.
NISUS	*c.* A.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Northey*	.....Red d.
NONPLUS	*S.* A. P. / *S.* A. P.	1826, Nov. / 1827, Oct.	*Col. Newpt. Charlett,*	White d.
NUTMEG	*c.* N.	1817, Nov.	*Mr. Micklethwaite,*	Yellow d.
OCTAVIA	*C.* S.	1810, Nov.	*Mr. Merest*	.....Black b.
OH-GO, alt. SNIPE.	*c.* L. B.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	.....Yellow b.
OPHELIA	∞. N.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Barker*	.....Red b.
ORA	*c.* L. B.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Ormond*	.....Black b.
ORESTES	*c.* S.	1815, Nov.	*Admiral Wilson*	...Black d.
ORMOND	*c.* M.	1809, Feb.	*Mr. Acklom*	.....Black d.....
PAN	*S.* M.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Lowther*	.....Black d.....
PASTIME	*c.* L. B.	1815, Feb.	*Mr. Pocock*	.....Black d.
PANHIROTTI	∞. M.	1783, Nov.	*Mr. Webb*	.....b.
PENELOPE	*c.* A. P.	179–,	*Mr. Pickering*	.....b.....
PELTER	*c.* L. B.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Palmer*	.....d.....
PELTER	*S.* M. / *S.* M.	1823, Feb. / 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Lowther*	.....Black d.....
PHŒNIX	∞. A. P.	1793, Nov.	*Mr. Corcellis.*	
PHŒNIX	*P.* F.	1802, Feb.	*Lord Grey de Ruthyn.*	
PHANTASMAGORIA	*P.* F.	1802, Feb.	*Colonel Thornton*	...White d.
PHANTOM	*S.* M. / *S.* M. / *C.* M. / *S.* M.	1824, Nov. / 1825, Feb / 1826, Feb. / 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Lowther*	.....Black d.....
PHILLIS	*P.* M.	1810, Feb.	*Major Bower*	.....Blue b.
PICTON	*S.* Mfe.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. P. Purton*	.....Black & white d.
PIGEON	*C.* I.	1821, Oct.	*Mr. Pardoe*	.....Red b.....
PIGEON	*S.* A. / *S.* A. P.	1823, Nov. / 1824, Feb.	*Mr. Pettat*	.....Black b.....
PILGRIM, aft... RUMBOLD.	*c.* R.	1803, Feb.	*Mr. Pitt*	.....d.....
PILOT	*c.* L.	1812, Feb.	*Mr. Chaplin*	.....Dun d.
PILOT	*C.* D.	1816, Feb.	*Mr. Hoskins*	.....d.
PILOT	*c.* M.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart*	.....Black d.....
PILOT	*c.* L.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Beridge*	.....Red & white d...
PILOT	*c.* A. P.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Pettat*	.....Black d.....
PINK	*c.* N.	1815, Dec.	*Mr. Whalley*	.....Dun b.....

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Hall's ..... Topper.	
Mr. Hassall's ..... Hercules	Nettle.
Mr. Goulding's ..... Tiger	His Needle.
Mr. Clifton's ..... Shuttle	His Nightshade by Bragg.
Lord Maynard's ..... Kangaroo	His Nelly.
Lord Rivers's ..... Reserve ... *Mr. Roberts's*	Fly.
Bought when a puppy at Bury St. Edmunds.	
Brother to *Mr. Goodlake's* ... Gas ..... *Mr. Goodlake's*	Gipsey.
Mr. Browne's ..... Brutus ..... *Mr. Shippery's*	B.
Major Topham's ..... Snowball.	
..... His Ploughboy	His Princess.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glory	His Black bitch.
Captain Hatt's ..... Harlequin	His Yellow b.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler ... *Mr. Capel's*	Jessamine.
..... His Ploughboy	His Hoyden.
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Mr. Hill's ..... Black dog	His Bounty.
Mr. Smith's Wrangler, br. to Claret ..... Daughter of *Mr. Pardoe's*	Pantaloon.
Mr. Jellicoe's ..... Philip	His Prime.
..... His Pelter ..... *Mr. Beach's*	Belle.
..... His Pistol ..... *Mr. Coppin's*	Fidget.
Mr. Lowther's ..... Wizard ..... *Lord Rivers's*	Ruth.
Mr. Booth's ..... Joe ..... *Mr. Chatterton's*	Stretch.
A son of *Mr. Corcellis's* ... Contest ..... *Mr. R. Jones's*	Jet.
Sampson (by a son of Hawk-Thisbe) ... *Mr. J. Wright's*	Sleet.

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PIZARRO.....	*see* "ROLLA."		
PLANET, f.....	*C.* A. P. 1797, Nov.	*Mr. Pickering*	Black d.*
SINNER		*Mr. Scrope.*	
PLATOFF	∞. S. 1814, Feb.	*Mr. Upcher*	Blue d.
PLEADER	*S.* L. 1814, Nov.	*Mr. Hoskins*	Black d.....
PLOUGHBOY ...	*c.* M. 1819, Feb. / *C.* M. 1819, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart* / *Mr. Lowther.*	Red d.....
PLUTUS	*S.* A. P. 1800, Nov.	*Mr. Pickering*	Black d.
PLUNDER	*c.* A P. 1803, Feb.	*Mr. Bullock*	Black & white d.
PONTIFF, l.....	*S.* U. D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Pettat*	Black d.....
BARDOLPH		*Mr. Briscall.*	
PORTIA, aft..... ROSINA.	*C.* A. P. 1803, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b. .....
PORTIA	*C.* R. 1803, Feb.	*Mr. Pickering*	Black b.....
PRIMUS	*c.* I. 1810, Nov.	*Mr. Pearse*	d.
PRINCE	*C.* A. P. 1819, Feb.	*Mr. Pettat*	Blue & white d.
PRODIGAL	*c.* Mfe. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. P. Purton*	Black & white d.
PRODIGY	*c.* A. P. 1799, Nov.	*Mr. Pickering*	Black b.....
PUFF.....	*c.* D. 1824, Feb.	*Mr. Worthington*	Black b.....
QUAKER.....	*c.* S. 1807, Nov.	*Mr. Hamond*	Black d.
QUEEN.....	*c.* S. 1797, Nov.	*Mr. Hamond*	Bl. b.
QUEEN.....	*P.* M. 1812, Nov. / *C.* M. 1813, Nov. / *S.* M. 1814, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.....
QUICKSILVER	∞. S. 1816, Feb.	*Mr. Hamond*	Black d.
QUICKSILVER alt. SAMPSON	*c.* S. 1825, Nov.	*Mr. Hamond* / *Mr. P. Gurdon.*	Black d.
QUIRK	*c.* S. 1794, Nov.	*Mr. Hamond.*	
QUINCE	*S.* N. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Kelly*	Red b.
RACER.....	*S.* R. 1810, Feb.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue. & white d.
RACER.....	*S.* D. 1823, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*	Blue d. .....
RACHAEL	*S.* Mfe. 1822,	*Mr. W. Smith*	Black b.....
RACHAEL	*S.* D. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Rowland*	Black & white b.
RACHAEL	2d *S.* D. 1822, Feb.	*Mr. Coxe*	.....
RADICAL.....	*C.* A. P. 1824, Nov. / *S.* U. D. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Roberts*	Red d.....
RAGMAN.....	*S.* Mfe. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Roberts*	Fawn d.....
RAMMER.....	*C.* R. 1810, Feb.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d. .....
RANTIPOLE ...	*S.* S. 1823, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b. .....
RANTIPOLE ...	*c.* A. P. 1800, Nov.	*Mr. James.*	
RARITY	*C.* B. H. 1813, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b. .....
RASPER	*C.* B.H. 1814, Dec.	*Lord Rivers*	Red d. .....
RASSELAS	*S.* Mfe. 1822, Dec.	*Mr. H. Campbell.*	
RAWBONES ...	*c.* S. 1817, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Red & white d...
REACH.....	*S.* U. D. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Phelips*	Blue b. .....
READY.....	*S.* U. D. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. Phelips*	Black d.....

* Ran a match for fifty guineas at Ashdown with Mr. Bullock's bl. b. Portia, Feb. 1797.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Princep's ....D.....	*Mr. M. Park's* ..... Phœbe.
Mr. Lowther's.....Wizard.....	*Lord Rivers's*..... Ruth.
Mr. Swinfen's.....Smoaker ...	*Mr. Coppin's* ..... Calypso.
A brother to *Mr. Palmer's*...Arachne	His Pleasure.
.....His Rufus	*Mr. Coppin's* ..... Fidget.
Mr. Digby's .....Tiger	His Penelope.
Mr. Davenport's.....Dispatch	His Princess.
Mr. Bache's .....Tippoo	*Mr. Bache's* ..... Empress.
Mr. Digby's .....Tiger	His Penelope.
Mr. Calvert's .....Topper.....	His Old Puff.
.....His Snowdrop...	*Mr. Slingsby's* ..... Queen.
..... . His Rapid	His Romp.
.... His Topper.	
..... His Remus.....	His Dolly.
Mr. Crompton's .....Romulus ...	*Mr. Coxe's* ..... Venus.
.... His Ragman	His Fly.
Mr. Smith's .....Remus	*Mr. Jellicoe's* ..... Myrtle.
.... His Rapid	His Romp.
..... His Rector	His Rumina.
.....His Rockingham,	*Mr. Pickering's* ..... Pickle.
.... His Waxy	His Rutitia.
Mr. Downe's .....Sultan	*Mr. Tubbs's* b. daughter of Wilby.
A son of *Mr. C. Simonds's* Shark.....	*Mr. C. Simonds's* ..... Sprightly.
Lord Rivers's.....Reserve ...	*Mr. Roberts's*..... Fly.

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REDCAP	*c.* A. P. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. Roberts*	White d.
REDROSE	*c.* C. K. 1826, Jan.	*Colonel Bruen*	Red b.
REGENT	*c.* A. P. 1791, Jan.	*Mr. Swinfen*	d.
REGENT	*S.* M. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Black d
REGULUS	*S.* N. 1824, Nov.	*Lord Rivers's*	Blue d.
REGULUS,(yng.)	*S.* Mfe. 1820, Dec.	*Mr. W. Smith*	Black d.
REGULUS	*S.* Mfe. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Smith*	Black & white d.
REMUS	*c.* D. 1824, Feb.	*Mr. Longden*	Black d.
RESIDA	*C.* U. D. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Roberts*	Black b.
RESTLESS,	*C.* I. 1813, Nov.	*Mr. Ramsbottom*	Black b.
Aft. REX, f. ROBUST	*C.* S. 1823, Nov. *C.* N. 1822, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d.
RHODA	*C.* S. 1813, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
RHODA	*C.* A. 1824, Nov. *c.* A. 1825, Jan.	*Mr. Bayley*	Black & white b.
RICHARD	*C.* B. H. 1815, Dec.	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white d.
RINALDO	*S.* Mfe. 1820, Dec. *S.* Mfe. 1823, Dec.	*Mr. W. Smith*	d.
RING	*C.* C. K. 1821, Dec.	*Colonel Bruen*	Black d.
RINGLEADER	*S.* A. P. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Roberts*	Red & white d.
RIOT	*C.* S. 1797, Nov.	*Mr. Hare.*	
RIOT	*c.* M. 1813, Nov.	*Major Topham*	Black b.
RISK	*C.* A. P. 1816, Feb.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue & white b.
RIVAL	*c.* B. H. 1814, Dec.	*Mr. Ramsbottom*	Black d.
ROBIN	*C.* B. H. 1814, Dec.	*Lord Rivers*	Red d.
ROBUST	*see* "REX."		
RODNEY	*c.* N. 1816, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
RODNEY (yng.)	*S.* N. 1819, Nov. *C.* S. 1820, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
ROLLA, f. PIZARRO	*C.* R. 1805, Feb.	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
ROLLA	*c.* L. 1813, Feb.	*Mr. Meredith*	Dun d.
ROMP	*S.* S. 1821, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b.
ROMULUS	*C.* D. 1815, Feb.	*Mr. Crompton*	Blue d.
ROMULUS	*c.* Mfe. 1826, Dec.	*Mr. W. Smith*	Black d.
RONALD	*S.* M. 1821, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
ROSA	*c.* A. P. 1827, Jan.	*Mr. Roberts*	Black b.
ROSE	*c.* M. 1815, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Dun b.
ROSE	*S.* M. 1820, Nov.	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun b.
ROSEBUD	*C.* S. 1811, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white b.
ROSEBUD	*C.* M. 1825, Nov. *S.* M. 1828, Feb	*Sir J. Johnstone*	Black b.
ROSEMARY	*C.* I. 1806, Nov. *c.* I. 1807, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b.
ROSEMARY	*C.* S. 1813, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white b.
ROSINA	*C.* B. H. 1816, Jan.	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white b.
ROUSE	*c.* B. H. 1813, Jan.	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white b.
ROUGE	*S.* D. U. 1828, Feb.	*Mr. Phelips*	Red b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Lord Rivers's ..... Reserve	His Fly.
Lord Maynard's ..... Kangaroo...	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rhoda.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rosemary.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Push	His Rattle.
..... His Remus	*Mr. G. Molineux's* ..... Nimble.
Mr. Hugo Campbell's ..... Hotspur ...	*Mr. H. Campbell's* Kate, *Ld. Maynard.*
Mr. Pardoe's ..... Freedom	His Rider.
Mr. Northey's ..... Nathan	His Raffle.
..... His Rolla	*Colonel Mellish's* ..... Adela.
Mr. Capel's ..... Joker	A daughter of *Mr. Coxe's* ... Champion.
..... His Waxy	A daughter of his Wilby.
..... His Remus	His Dolly.
..... His Friend	A sister to his Fly.
..... His Ragman	His Fly.
Lord Rivers's ..... Ready	A b. bred by *Mr. Hamond.*
Mr. Dalton's ..... Dux...	His Rosemary.
..... His Richard	His Regina.
..... His Rolla	His Rosina.
..... His Rasper	His Rutitia.
..... His Wilby	*Mr. Digby's* ..... Tiney.
Mr. Walls's ..... Smoker.	
Mr. Golding's ..... Tyger	*Mr. Golding's* ..... B.
Lord Rivers's ..... Romulus.	
..... His Remus	*Lord Maynard's* ..... Katharine.
..... His The Dean...	*Mr. Best's* ..... Rose.
Mr. Rowland's ..... Snowball ...	*Mr. Gearing's* ..... Goldfinder.
..... The Holderness Dog	His Old Miss.
..... His The Dean...	*Mr. Best's* ..... Rose.
Mr. Newell's ..... Nelson	His Rattler.
A brother to *Mr. Best's* ..... Vanity	A daughter of *Mr. Tindal's* Sancho.
..... His Wilby	His Romp.
..... His Rector	His Rhoda.
..... His Repulse	His Rutilla.
Bought of *Mr. Daniel's* of Newmarket.	
..... Reserve ...	*Mr. Roberts's* ..... Fly.

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RUBY	*c.* B. H.	1824, Dec.	*Mr. Phelips*	Fawn b.
RUBY, div. swps.	A. P.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Roberts*	Black b.
RUFUS	*S.* M.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Lowther*	Red d.
RUFUS	*S.* S.	1824, Nov.	*Lord Rivers*	Red d.
	C. C. K.	1826, Jan.	*Colonel Bruen*	
	c. C. K.	1826, Dec.		
RUMBOLD	*see* "PILGRIM."			
RUSH	*S.* N.	1821, Feb.	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
SAGINA	*C.* S.	1794, Nov.	*Mr. Crowe*	B.
SAMPSON	*C.* A. P.	1799, Nov.	*Sir J. Throckmorton,*	Black & white d.
SAMPSON	*S.* C. K.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Crosby*	Red d.
SAMPSON	*C.* L. B.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. W. Spicer*	Yellow & white d.
SELIM	*c.* L.	1826, Oct.	*Mr. E. Heneage*	Brind. d.
SENATOR	*C.* L. B.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Yellow d.
SERPENT, (old)	*c.* M.	1806, Feb.	*Sir T. Slingsby*	Black b.
	C. M.	1806, Nov.		
SERPENT, (yng.)	*C.* M.	1810, Nov.	*Sir T. Slingsby*	Black b.
SHRIMP	*c.* L. B.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Yellow b.
SIMON	*c.* M.	1803, Feb.	*Mr. Croft*	Black d.
SIR-CUT-ME	*C.* I.	1818, Nov.	*Colonel Stead*	Black d.
SKILFUL	*C.* L. B.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Black b.
SKILFUL	*S.* Mfe.	1822, Dec.	*Mr. T. Smith.*	
SKIRMISH	*C.* M.	1803, Feb.	*Mr. Slingsby*	Black d.
SKIRMISH	*c.* M.	1810, Nov.	*Mr. Lowther*	Black & white d.
SKYLARK	*S.* I.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. C. Simond*	Black & white b.
SKYLARK	*C.* S.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Gurdon*	b.
SKYROCKET	*c.* I.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Cream d.
SCYSCRAPER	*C.* A. P.	1790, Nov.	*Mr. B. Stead*	Black b.
SLIP	collar A. P.	1793, Dec.	*Mr. B. Stead*	Black b.
SMART	*C.* L.	1813, Nov.	*Mr. Sketchley*	Red b.
	S. L.	1816, Feb.		
SMOAK	*C.* A. P.	1798, Nov.	*Mr. B. Stead*	Black d.
SMOKER	*c.* Mfe.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Hincksman*	Black d.
SMOKER	*S.* D.	1826, Feb.	*Mr. Nixon*	Black d.
SMOAKER	*c.* A. P.	1799, Nov.	*Mr. Hallett*	Black d.
SMOLENSKO	*c.* L.	1815, Feb.	*Mr. Adam Eve*	Red d.
	S. L.	1816, Feb.		
SMOLENSKO	*c.* L. B.	1815, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Black d.
SNAIL, alt	*C.* B. H.	1825, Dec.	*Mr. Shippery*	Blue d.
HANNIBAL	*C.* I.	1826, Nov.		
SNIPE	*see* "OH-GO."			
SNOWBALL	*C.* M.	1798, Nov.	*Major Topham*	Black d.
	P. M.	1799, Nov.		
	C. M.	1800, Feb.		
	P. F.	1802, Feb.		
SNOWBALL(yg)	*C.* M.	1802, Feb.	*Major Topham*	Black d.
	P. F.	1802, Feb.		
	P. M.	1802, Nov.		
	P. F.	1802, Nov.		

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Goodlake's .....Glow-worm,...His Prettymaid, sister to Arachne.	
By *Mr. Clarke's*.....Claret.....His Fly.	
Bred in Kent by *Lord Winchelsea.*	
.. ..His Reserve .....His Raffle.	
Bought at *Lord Rivers's* sale.	
..... His Rodney.....His Little Rush.	
Mr. Goodlake's .....Glory's Son, *Major Keatinge's* .....Rose.	
Mr. Blake's.....Brag .....His Bounty.	
Mr. Browne's.....Brutus...A dr. of Sovereign (b. to *Mr. Goodlake's* Goldenlocks.)	
.....His Harpy.	
.....His Skirmish.....His Old Serpent.	
Mr. Goodlake's .....Gelart .....His Skilful.	
Bred by *Farmer Field,* of Garford.	
Mr. Coxe's .....Champion...*Mr. Isherwood's*.....Blue b.	
....Dr. of *Mr. Swinfen's*.....Swallow.	
Said to have been bred by *Lord Rivers.*	
Mr. Pettat's .....Platoff ....His Snowdrop.	
By a rough dog named .....Sharke.....Hasty, own sist. to *Capt. Hatt's* Harlot.	
..... His Skyscraper,.. .....His Seedling, bred by *Capt. Hatt.*	
.....His Skyscraper.....His Sable, daughter of Seedling.	
Mr. Jellicoe's ....Plutarch ...Daughter of Philip, Plutarch's brother.	
Mr. Chaplin's .....Creamer ...*Col. King's* .....Duchess.	
His Rolla, by *Lord Rivers's* Rolla .....*Dr. Kneir's* .....Bit-of-Highworth.	
Mr. Goodlake's .....Gas .....His Sting.	
Col. Thornton's .....Claret .....His Phyllis.	
.....His Snowball .....His White Fly.	

NAME.	HONOR, &c.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
SNOWBALL	*C.* D.	1820, Feb.	*Mr. Rowland*	Black d.
	S. D.	1821, Feb.		
SNOWBALL	*c.* D.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Rowland*	Black d.
SNOWDROP	*P.* F.	1802, Feb.	*Major Topham*	Black d.
	C. M.	1805, Feb.		
	C. M.	1808, Feb.		
	C. M.	1808, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	
	C. M.	1809, Feb.		
SNOWDROP	*C.* L. B.	1817, Dec.	*Mr. Shippery*	Black & white b.
SOLDIER	∞. M.	1794, Nov.	*Col. Greville*	d.
SPANKER	*S.* D.	1821, Feb.	*Mr. Crockett*	Black d.
SPANKER	*C.* Mfe.	1825, Dec.	*Mr. J. Smith*	Blue d.
SPECKLE	*c.* A. P.	1797, Nov.	*Mr. Stead*	Black b.
SPEED	*c.* M.	1800, Feb.	*Mr. Plumer*	White d.
SPEED	*c.* M.	1815, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Blue d.
SPEEDY	*C.* I.	1824, Nov.	*Mr. C. Simond* (Bred by *Mr Hayward.*)	Blue b.
SPIDER	*S.* C. K.	1823, Nov.	*Mr Power*	Black b.
SPIDER	*C.* D.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Dickens*	Black b.
SPITE	*c.* I.	1828, Mar.	*Mr. Shippery*	Black b.
SPITFIRE	*C.* B. H.	1817, Dec.	*Mr. Shippery*	Red b.
SPORT	*C.* A. P.	1794, Dec.	*Mr. Stead*	Black b.
SPRING	*c.* C. K.	1822, Jan.	*Colonel Bruen*	Red d.
SPY	*S.* M.	1825, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart* (Aft. Sir B. Graham.)	White b.
SQUIB	*S.* D.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Hope*	Black b.
	C. D.	1824, Feb.		
	c. D.	1825, Feb.		
STEEL	*S.* C. K.	1825, Dec.	*Colonel Bruen*	Black d.
STREAMER	*C.* M.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Red d.
	C. M.	1824, Feb.		
STRETCH	*S.* Alt.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Seel.*	
STRETCHER	*c.* L.	1816, Feb.	*Sir C. Kent*	Black & white d.
	C. L.	1817, Feb.		
STRETCHER	*C.* M.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Lumley*	Red d.
STRIDE	∞. M.	1796, Nov.	*Mr. Plumer*	Black d.
SUDBURY	*C.* D.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Vernon*	Blue d.
	C. D.	1826, Feb.		
SULTAN	∞. M.	1796, Feb.	*Mr. Plumer*	Black & white d.
	C. M.	1797, Feb.		
SULTAN	*S.* M.	1825, Nov.	*Sir J. Johnstone*	Black d.
SUSAN	*P.* M.	1808, Nov.	*Sir F. Boynton*	Black b.
SUSAN	*c.* L. B.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Shippery*	Black b.
SUWARROW	*C.* M.	1802, Nov.	*Major Topham*	Black d.
SWALLOW	*c.* M.	1808, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Black b.
SWALLOW	*c.* D.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*	Black b.
	S. D.	1823, Feb.		

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Dancer	His Lady-bird.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Vengeance, *Mr. Carzon's*	Lady.
..... His Snowball	His White Fly.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion...	*Mr. Browne's* ..... Buff.
Mr. R. Crockett's ..... Stentor	His Madcap.
..... A son of Remus, *Mr. Whitmore's* Skip, dr. of *Mr. Jellicoe's*	Philip.
..... His Skyscraper	His Slip.
A dog bred by *Sir T. Slingsby* ..... A b. by *Major Topham's* Galliard=his Cora.	
..... His Wasp.. ...	*Mr. Hayward's* b. of *Lord Rivers's* breed.
Mr. Alcock's ....Jupiter.....	His Old Spider, bought at Newmarket.
Mr. St. John's ..... Sultan	*Mr. Bellyse's* ..... Gaudy.
Mr. W. Williams's ..... Whisker	His Spider.
..... His Snake	*Mr. Hamond's* ..... Wilful.
..... His Skyscraper	His Seedling.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glory's Son	His Fly.
..... His Streamer	His Myrtle.
Sir W. Cave's ..... Spot	A daughter of *Mr. Noon's* Artful.
..... His Kite	His Betty.
Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher ...	*Mr. Fox's* ..... Flush.
Mr. Simpson's ..... Dart	His Cora.
Prince, a son of *Sir T. Slingsby's* Balloon...	A dr. of *Mr. Bettison's* Catchup.
Mr. Calvert's ..... Topper...	His Charlotte, a des. of *Major Topham's* Snowball.
A son of *Major Topham's* Lochinvar ...	A granddr. of *Mr. Tindal's* Sancho.
Mr. Browne's ..... Brutus	His ———.
..... His Snowball	His White Fly.
..... His Sultan, brother to his Violet.	
Mr. Crockett's ..... Whipcord ...	*Mr. Worthington's* ..... Puff.

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SWALLOW	*S.* B.T.	1827, Dec.	*Mr. D. Smith*	Black b.
SWALLOW	*C.* D.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Longden*	Black b.
SWEEP	*S.* Dtn.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. W. Umbers*	Black d.
SWIFT, aft. FLUSH	*c.* L.	1816, Nov.	*Mr. T. Grant*	Red b.
SWIFT	*c.* M.	1816, Nov.	*Colonel Mellish*	Blue b.
SWIFT	*S.* M.	1826, Nov.	*Mr. Swann*	White d.
	S. M.	1827, Feb.		
SYDNEY	*c.* C. K.	1823, Dec.	*Mr. Cosby*	Red d.
TARTAR	*P.* M.	1800, Feb.	*Sir Rowland Winn,*	Black & white d.
	P. M.	1800, Nov.		
TARTAR	*C.* L.	1813, Feb.	*Mr. Bowman*	Red d.
TARTAR	*S.* M.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d. Bought by *Sir B. Graham.*
TATTS, alt. MAIDEN.	*c.* S.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Red b.
TAWNEY	*S.* E.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. J. Turner.*	Black b.
THETIS	*S.* L.	1827, Oct.	*Mr. Best*	Yellow & white b.
THINGHAM DE TOY	*S.* F.	1802, Feb.	*Colonel Thornton*	Blue d.
THRICKSEY	*c.* M.	1809, Feb.	*Major Bower*	Blue b.
TICKET	*C.* I.	1809, Nov.	*Mr. Thornhill*	b.
TICKLER	*C.* N.	1814, Nov.	*Sir A. Bertie*	Black & white d.
TICKLER	*c.* N.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Black d.
TIGER	*P.* M.	1815, Nov.	*Colonel Mellish*	Dun d.
TINEY	*C.* E.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. J. Turner.*	Red b.
TINEY	*C.* A. P.	1793,	*Mr. Thornhill*	b.
TINEY	*C.* A. P.	1793,	*Captain Hatt*	b.
TINEY	*C.* L. B.	1814, Nov.	*Mr. Thomas*	Black & white b.
TIP	*S.* E.	1827, Mar.	*Mr. Tanner*	Black b.
TIPPOO	*c.* C. K.	1822, Dec.	*Major Keatinge*	Black d.
	C. C. K.	1824, Jan.		
TITSEY	*S.* M.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Black b.
TOASTER	*S.* M.	1824, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Blue d.
TOBY	*S.* A. P.	1799, Nov.	*Sir J. Throckmorton,*	Black & white d.
TOILET	*C.* I.	1811, Nov.	*Mr. Thornhill*	b.
TOPHAM	*S.* D.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*	Black d.
	S. D.	1824, Feb.		
TOPPER	*C.* D.	1818, Feb.	*Mr. Calvert*	Black d.
	C. D.	1819, Feb.		
TOPPER	*S.* Mfe.	1822, Nov.	*Mr. Bache*	d.
TOY	*C.* A. P.	1795, Nov.	*Mr. Thornhill*	Mouse b.
TOY	*C.* M.	1801, Nov.	*Major Topham*	Brind. & white b.
TOY	*C.* I.	1807, Nov.	*Mr. Thornhill*	Yellow b.
	c. I.	1808, Nov.		
TRAMP	*S.* M.	1822, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d.
TREASURE	*c.* S.	1792, Nov.	*Mr. Tyssen.*	
TRICKSEY	*C.* L.	1814, Nov.	*Mr. Foster*	Red b.

SIRE.	DAM.
.....Remus.....	.....Negress.
.....His Ebor.....	.....His Lill.
Mr. Goodlake's .....Glory's Son, *Major Keatinge's*	.....Rose.
.....His Tramp	.....His Fan.
Mr. Vansittart's ....Damon.....	.....His Maiden.
Lord Rivers's .....Richmond...*Mr. Fox's*	.....Truth.
.....His Turk.....	.....His Marigold.
....His Major	.....His Catgut.
Mr. Webb's.....Frank, bred by *Mr. F. Dawson*.....	.....His Bounty.
Mr. Bunce's .....Match'em.....	.....His Rosemary.
Captain Wyatt's .....Juniper ...*Colonel Lovelace's*	.....Magic.
.....His Bulow	.....His Empress.
Lord Rivers's .....Richmond...*Mr. Fox's*	.....Truth.
.....Tiger	.....Capsicum.
Mr. Goodlake's .....Glory .....*Mr. George's* black and white b.	
Mr. Bayley's .....Mouse .....*Mr. Bayley's*	.....Gill.
Mr. Lowther's .....Pilot.....	.....His Elizabeth.
.....His Minto.....	.....A sister to his Elizabeth.
Bred by *Mr. Goodlake.* Sire and dam not known.	
Mr. Bunce's .....Match'em	.....His Rosemary.
Mr. Crockett's.....Whipcord...*Mr. Worthington's*	.....Puff.
Mr. Chaplin's... .....Gimcrack...*Mr. Worthington's*	.....Swallow.
Mr. Calverts's.....Topper.....	.....His Nice.
Mr. Stead's.....Skyscraper, *Captain Hatt's*	.....Handsome.
Bred by *Mr. Hodgson.*	
Mr. Bunce's .....Match'em.....	.....His Rosemary.
Sir C. Kent's .....Stretcher ...*Lord Rivers's*...	.....Ruffneck.
Mr. Jones's.....Rolla.....*Mr. Jones's*.....	.....Sly.

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TRINKET	*c.* E.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Knight*	Red & white b.
TRIPPET	*C.* L.	1811, Dec.	*Mr. T. Jones*	Red b.
TRIUMPH	*c.* E.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. J. Turner*	Red & white b.
TULIP	*c.* I.	1820, Nov.	*Mr. Tull*	Black & white b.
TULIP	*C.* L. B.	1820, Nov.	*Mr. Gearing*	Black b.
TURK	*C.* N.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Fox*	Black & white d.
TURK	*c.* M.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Yellow d.
ULYSSES	*C.* N.	1820, Nov.	*Admiral Wilson*	Black d.
UNA	*c.* S.	1793, Nov.	*Mr. Coppin*	b.
URSULA	*c.* S.	1806, Nov.	*Sir W. Clayton*	b.
VALIANT	*c.* Mfe.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Vickers*	Fawn d.
VALIANT	*S.* D.	1825, Feb.	*Mr. Asbury*	White d.
VAN	*S.* M.	1826, Feb.	*Marq. of Huntley*	Black d.
VANISH	*S.* A.	1828, Jan.	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Black b.
VANITY	*S.* M.	1818, Nov.	*Mr. Vansittart*	White b.
VANITY	*P.* M.	1821, Nov.	*Mr. Best*	Blue & white b.
	C. M.	1822, Nov.		
VANITY	*C.* A	1825, Nov.	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Fawn b.
VANGUARD	*C.* B. H.	1822, Dec.	*Sir H. Vivian*	Blue & white d.
	S. A.	1823, Nov.		
VAPO	*C.* A. P.	1803, Feb.	*Dr. Vilett*	Bl. & white d.
VENGEANCE, alt. HAMLET	*S.* D.	1823, Feb.	*Mr. Hassall*	Black d.
HERMIT	*S.* L.	1823, Dec.		
DORICOURT.				
VENUS, alt. ZELIA.	∞. S.	1813, Feb.	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black b.
VENUS	*c.* L.	1813, Nov.	*Mr. Simpson*	Brind. b.
VENUS	*S.* Mfe.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Vickers*	Black & white b.
VENUS	*C.* M.	1816, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
VENUS	*c.* D.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Beer*	Black b.
VENUS	*S.* D.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Farmer*	White b.
VENUS	*S.* M.	1819, Feb.	*Mr. Fox*	Black b.
VERITY	*C.* A. P.	1827, Oct.	*Sir H. Vivian*	Black b.
	S. D. I.	1827, Dec.		
VESTA	*c.* M.	1811, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Yellow & white b.
VESTA	*S.* N.	1828, Feb.	*Duke of Gordon*	Fawn b.
VESTA	*S.* M.	1817, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
	S. M.	1817, Nov.		
VESTAL	*c.* A. P.	1799, Nov.	*Dr. Vilett*	b.
VETO	*c.* A.	1823, Feb.	*Sir H. Vivian*	Blue & white d.
VIDE	*S.* N.	1822, Nov.	*Marq. of Huntley*	Black d.
VINTNER	*C.* M.	1825, Feb.	*Marq. of Huntley*	Black d.
VIOLET	*C.* L.	1811, Feb.	*Mr. Watts*	b.
VIOLET	*C.* M.	1805, Nov.	*Major Bower*	Red b.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Rolla	..... His Sly.
Mr. Clark's (of Barmby Moor) red d.	....A daughter of *Col. Mellish's* Arrow.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion	...*Major Clayton's* ..... Zone.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rodney	...*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rapp.
Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher	..... His Empress.
Mr. Fox's ..... Turk	.....*Lord Rivers's* ..... Fly.
Mr. Chaplin's ..... Gimcrack	..... His Unity.
Mr. Whitmore's son of ..... Remus	..... His Arrow.
Bred by *Sir T. Gooch.*	
Major Bower's ..... Beppo	.....*Mr. Jesse's* ..... Nettle.
Lord Rivers's ..... Racer	.....*Mr. Crowe's* ..... Strix.
..... His Jasper	.....*Mr. Slingsby's* ..... Martin.
Mr. Vivian's ..... Valentine	...*Mr. Vivian's* ..... Vesta.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Pegasus	.....His Victoria, bred by *Colonel Mellish.*
..... By Sultan, a Shropshire dog.	
Mr. Worthington's ..... Nelson	..... His Madam.
..... His Tippoo	.....*Mr. Hamond's* ..... Fly.
Mr. Whitmore's Remus, by *Mr. Smith's* Remus.	
..... His Son of Snowdrop	...*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Old Serpent.
Mr. Lumley's ..... Clermont	...*Mr. J. H. Vivian's* ..... Vanity.
..... His Snowdrop	...*Major Topham's* ..... Charcoal.
..... His Speed	..... His Maiden.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Pegasus	.....His Victoria, bred by *Colonel Mellish.*
..... His Smoker	.....*Mr. Bartholomew's* ..... Red b.
Mr. Langley's ..... Son of Snowball	...*Colonel Foulis's* Daughter of Dent.

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VIOLET	A. 1828, Jan. *c.* A. 1827, Nov. *C.* D. I. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Blue b.
VIOLET	*c.* L. 1815, Nov.	*Mr. Bowman*	Red b.
VIOLET	*c.* C. K. 1821, Dec.	*Major Keatinge*	Blue b.
VIOLET	*C.* L. 1817, Dec.	*Mr. Meredith*	White b.
VIRGIN	*C.* L. 1819, Dec.	*Mr. T. Grant*	Red b.
VIZIER	*C.* M. 1823, Feb.	*Sir J. Johnstone*	White d.
VISCOUNT	*see* "BLUCHER"		
VITE	*S.* A. 1824, Feb.	*Sir H. Vivian*	Fawn b.
VIVID	*C.* A. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Fawn b.
VOLAGE	*see* "MINION"		
VOTIVE	*S.* U. D. 1826, Feb. *C.* U. D. 1827, Feb.	*Sir H. Vivian*	Red b.
VULCAN	*see* "GARRICK."		
VULTURE	*C.* M. 1822, Feb.	*Marq. of Huntley*	Black d.
WALDEMAIR	*see* "DANDY."		
WALLENTINA.	*c.* D. I. 1824, Dec.	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Blue b.
WALTER	*c.* M. 1805, Feb.	*Mr. Best*	Blue d.
WARRENER	*C.* L. B. 182 , Nov.	*Mr. Webb*	Black d. Named by *Mr. Hewett.*
WARRANT	*C.* S. 1792, Nov.	*Mr. Woodley*	
WARRIOR	*c.* A. P. 1801, Nov.	*Mr. Woolrych*	Black d.
WAVERLEY	*P.* M. 1822, Nov.	*Mr. Lowther*	Red d.
WELLINGTON	*C.* N. 1817, Nov.	*Mr. Wright*	Black d.
WELTER	*P.* F. 1802, Feb.	*Mr. Parkhurst*	White d.
WELTER	*S.* Mfe. 1819,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	White d.
WELSHMAN	*S.* E. 1827, Mar.	*Mr. Ladbroke*	Black d.
WHIPSEY	*c.* L. 1819, Dec.	*Mr. Clough*	Blue b.
WHALEBONE	*c.* L. B. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. W. Williams*	Black d.
WHIRLIGIG	*c.* S. 1804, Nov.	*Mr. F. Hamond.*	
WHISKER	*c.* L. B. 1823, Nov. *c.* L. B. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. Williams*	Yellow d.
WHISTLE	*c.* A. 1824, Nov.	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Fawn b.
WHYNOT	*C.* D. I. 1819, Dec.	*Dr. Seagram*	White d.
WILHELMINA	*c.* B. T. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Worthington*	Blue b.
WILHELMINA	*C.* A. 1828, Jan.	*Capt. Wyndham*	Brind. b.
WILLIAM	*c.* A. P. 1803, Nov.	*Mr. Woolrych*	Black d.
WILSON	*c.* B. H. 1818, Dec.	*Mr. Webb*	Black & white d.
WILDFIRE	*S.* B. T. 1827, Dec.	*Mr. Worthington*	Black b.
WILTON	*S.* M. 1826, Feb.	*Mr. Lowther*	Black d.
WISHFUL	*c.* L. B. 1826, Nov.	*Mr. J. Palmer*	Brind. b.
WODEN	*C.* A. 1826, Jan.	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Black d.
WOEFUL	*S.* L. B. 1827, Nov.	*Mr. Williams*	Yellow d.
WONDER	*c.* D. 1827, Feb.	*Mr. Dickens*	B. d.
WOODBINE	*C.* S. 1806, Nov.	*Mr. F. Hamond*	b.
WOWSKI	*S.* B. T. 1825, Feb.	*Mr. Worthington*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Lumley's ..... Clermont	His Vanity.
Sir W. Barker's ..... Brandy	*Mr. Thornhill's* ..... Keepsake.
Mr. Jones's ..... Rolla	*Mr. Paris's* ..... Lady.
Bred by *Colonel Elmhirst.*	
Mr. Pickering's ..... Pegasus	His Victoria, bred by *Col. Mellish.*
Mr. Lumley's ..... Clermont	His Vanity.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Don	*Mr. Davenport's* ..... Dewdrop.

Bred in Yorkshire.

..... His Wasp ..... *Mr. C. Simonds's* ..... Mirtle.

Mr. Woodley was remarkable for his breed of greyhounds: no record to be found.

.... His Wizard.
Bought.

..... Gimcrack (br. to *Mr. Jellicoe's* Philip) His Magic.
..... A dog of *Admiral Wilson* ... A daughter of *Mr. Payton's* Dimple.

..... His Whisker ... *Mr. Slater's* ..... Black bitch.

Mr. Pinnegar's ..... Fawn dog... *Mr. Gearing's* Camilla (d. of *Dotterel.*)
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hogarth ..... His Whistle.

Mr. Calvert's ..... Topper ..... *Mr. Moore's* (of Twycross) Red b.
..... His Woden ..... *Mr. King's* bitch by *Mr. Biggs's* Bertram.

Mr. Newell's ....Nestor.
Mr. Hassell's ..... Hercules ..... Swallow.

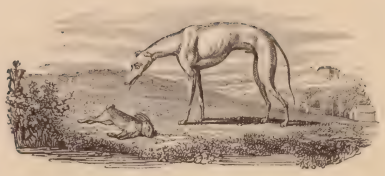
Mr. Williams's ..... Whisker ... A sist. to *Mr. Goodlake's* ... Goldenlocks.
Mr. Smith's ..... Remus ..... His Wilhelmina.
Bred by *Mr. Gearing.*
..... His Blucher ... *Mr. W. Harding's* Hebe (d. of *Mr. Bellyse's* Champion.)

..... Topper ..... Puff.

NAME.	HONOR, &c.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
WYDFORD	*C.* S.	1808, Nov.	*Mr. F. Hamond* ...	Black b.
WAXEY	*see* "ROBIN."			
XANTHUS	*S.* N.	1828, Feb.	*Mr. Golding*	Red d.
YARICO	*c.* S.	1811, Nov.	*Mr. H. Redhead* ...	Black b.....
YARICO	*c.* L.	1827, Feb.	*Mr. Yorke*.....	Red & white b...
YEOMAN.....	*c.* N.	1819, Nov.	*Mr. H. Redhead* ...	Black d.....
YORICK	*c.* S.	1816, Nov.	*Mr. H. Redhead* ...	Blue d. .....
ZARINA	*S.* N.	1811, Dec.	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Red b.....
ZELIA	*see* "VENUS"			
ZITELLA.....	*C.* N.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Edwards*	Black & white b.
ZOILUS.....	*S.* N.	1827, Nov.	*Mr. Edwards*	Brind. d.

SIRE.	DAM.
Bought	Breed unknown.
Mr. Hassall's Hercules	*Mr. Chambers's* Marcia.
Bought	Breed unknown.
Bought	Breed unknown.
Colonel Mellish's Hawk	His Fly.

Bought of a Farmer.



CLASS THE SECOND.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
ACORN	A.	1824,	*Lord Arundel*	Black d.
ADELA	M.	1811,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white b.
ADELE	A.	1824,	*Lord Arundel*	Black b.
ADONIS	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Palmer*	White d.
AMBO	D.	1821,	*Mr. Calvert*	Black d.
ARROW	M.	1819,	*Mr. Lumley*	Red d.
ARTFUL		1816,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black b.
ATLAS	M.	1815,	*Mr. Best*	Black d.
ALEXANDER	Rockley,	1804,	*Lord Ashbrook*	Black d.
BACCHUS	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Browne*	Grey d.
BACCHUS, aft. HYMEN.	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black & white d.
BAGPIPE	M.	1818,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BALLOON	A.	1823,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.
BANNERMAN	M.	1815,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BANQUO	B. T.	1826,	*Mr. Burgess*	Blue d.
BARBARA	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Browne*	Black b.
BARON	M.	1816,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BARON	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Browne*	Black d.
BARON	A.	1826,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.
BARONESS	M.	1819,	*Major Bower*	Yellow & white b.
BARONESS	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Browne*	Black & white b.
BARSAC	B. H.	1824,	*Mr. Briscall*	Red & white d.
BASHFUL	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Briscall*	Black b.
BEAUTY	M.	1821,	*Major Bower*	Black b.
BELINDA	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Briscall*	Yellow & white b.
BELINDA	N.	1823,	*Mr. Rust*	Yellow b.
BELLA	M.	1824,	*Major Bower*	Black b.
BELLE		1800,	Bred by *Mr. Hoskins*	
BELLE, Dam of Boxer		1822,	*Mr. Browne*	Brind. b.
BELLARIO	D.	1824,	*Mr. Lloyd*	Red d.
BELLEFLEUR	A.	1825,	*Mr. Biggs*	Red b.
BELLONA	D. I.	1825,	*Mr. Browne*	Black b.
BELON	A.	1826,	*Mr. Biggs*	Brind. d.
BELVILLE	D. I.	1821,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.
BENINGBROUGH	M.	1826,	*Major Bower*	White d.
BEVERLEY	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Browne*	Brind. d.
BENHAMS	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Browne*	Yellow b.
BIG BEN	M.	1822,	*Major Bower*	Black & white d.
BITTERN	D.	1822,	*Mr. Bellyse*	Black b.
BITTOR, THE	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Briscall*	Yellow & white b.
BISHOP	M.	1822,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BLACKBIRD	S.	1815,	*Lord Maynard*	Black d.
BLACKBOY	M.	1811,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BLACKBOY, (young)	M.	1813,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BLACKLOCK	M.	1822,	*Lord Macdonald*	Black d.
BLACKSMITH	M.	1821,	*Major Bower*	Black d.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Wright's ..... Whiskey ... *Mr. Harrison's*	Fly.
Colonel Mellish's..... Black Arrow.	
Mr. Wright's ..... Whiskey ... *Mr. South's*.....	Pigeon.
Bought at *Lord Rivers's* sale.	
..... His Topper	His Phœbe.
Colonel Mellish's..... Blue Arrow.	
A son of *Mr. Hughes's* Duncan.*	
..... The Holderness dog	His Old Miss.
A present from *Captain Hatt.*	
..... His Beverley	His Barbara.
..... His Bertram	His Beatrice.
..... His Bannerman	His Blackmaid.
Mr. Pettat's..... Platoff ..... *Mr. Capel's*.....	Jewess.
Bred by *Col. Foulis*, and of the same litter with Blush.	
Mr. Hall's ..... Topper... *Mr. Princep's* blk. b. dr. of *Mr. Hassall's*	Spring.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	His Lilly.
..... His Bannerman	His Blackmaid.
Mr. Pettat's..... Pelter	His Barbara.
..... His Bertram ... *Lord Rivers's*	Ruffle.
Major Topham's..... Lochinvar.....	His Baby.
Mr. Pettat's..... Pelter	His Barbara.
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hogarth	His Beauty.
Mr. Hawley's..... Rattler	His Gipsey.
Bred by *Lord Maynard.*	
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hayston ... *Mr. Pettat's*.....	Pleasure.
Mr. Rush's ..... Hazard.....	His Beatrice
..... His Blacksmith, *Mr. Morritt's* Fly, des. of Blackboy.	
..... By Pleader..... *Mr. Chaplin's*.....	Trippet.
Sister to Beverley.	
..... His Blucher	His Gwen
..... His Bertram ... *Lord Rivers's*.....	Rattlesnake.
Mr. Pettat's..... Pharoah	His Bluebell.
..... His Bertram ... *Lord Rivers's*	Rebecca.
Dr. Meyrick's..... Magnet..... A dr. of *Lord Rivers's*	Rasper.
His Buonaparte (br. to *Dr. Blomberglı's* Blucher).....	His Baroness.
Captain Wyatt's ..... Jasper	His Bluebell.
..... His Brutus..... *Mr. Goodlake's*	Goldenlocks.
..... His Major	His Busk.
Mr. Calvert's ..... Topper..... A sist. to *Mr. Lloyd's*	Blucher.
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hayston ... *Mr. Pettat's*	Pleasure.
..... His Bagpipe	His Baby.
Mr. Swinfen's..... Romulus ... *Mr. Moon's*.....	Lady-bird.
..... His Hornet.....	His Swallow.
..... His Hornet.....	His Swallow.
Mr. Best's ..... Atlas.	
Mr. Hunter's ..... Major ..... *Mr. Slingsby's*.....	Laura.

* Duncan was the only dog that ever beat Bate Dudley's Miller. They were matched to run in the Southminster marshes, on which occasion Duncan won the match.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
BLANK	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Browne*	Black d.
BLINKARD	M.	1813,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BLOSSOM	M.	1821,	*Major Bower*	Red b.
BLOSSOM	M.	1826,	*Lord Macdonald*	Blue b.
BLUECAP	M.	1819,	*Major Bower*	Blue & white d.
BLUECAP	M.	1821,	*Lord Macdonald*	Blue & white d.
BLUECAP	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Browne*	Blue d.
BLUCHER	A. P.	1817,	*Mr. Browne*	Black d.
BLUCHER	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. Dicken*	Blue d.
BLUE BELLE, Grd. dr. of Boxer,		1820,	Given to *Mr. Browne* by *Mr. Bartley.*	Blue b.
BLUE BELLE		1808,	*Mr. Hall* of Hollies,	Bl. b.
BLUEMAN	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Browne*	Blue & white d.
BLUEMAN	D.	1822,	*Mr. Dicken*	Blue d.
BLUEMAID	M.	1812,	*Major Bower*	Blue b.
BLUE DEVIL		1806,	*Mr. Hall*, the Hollies,	Blue d.
BOB MAJOR	M.	1816,	*Major Bower*	Blue d.
BOLTER	M.	1817,	*Major Bower*	Blue & white b.
BONUS	N.	1822,	*Mr. Rust*	Red d.
BOUNTY	D. I.	1821,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.
BOUNTY, f. ÆTHER.	M.	1813,	*Major Bower*	Blue b.
BOURDEAUX	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Briscall*	Red d.
BOWLER	M.	1825,	*Major Bower*	Brind. d.
BOXER	M.	1821,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Dun d.
BRADNEY, BLUE		1818,	*Mr. W. Marshall*	Bl. b.
BRAVO	M.	1813,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BRENNUS	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Browne*	d.
BRIDEMAID	M.	1818,	*Major Bower*	Black & white b.
BUGLE		1816,	*Mr. Digby*	
BRIGADIER	Dtn.	1827,	*Mr. Burgess*	Red d.
BRIGAND	A.	1826,	*Mr. Biggs*	Blue & white d.
BRIGHTON	M.	1825,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
BRILLIANT	M.	1818,	*Mr. Best*	Black d.
BRILLIANT	A.	1827,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black d.
BRISEIS	B. T.	1826,	*Mr. Burgess*	Black b.
BROCARD	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.
BRONTI	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Briscall*	Brind. & white d.
BRUNSWICK	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Briscall*	Black d.
BRUTANDORF	D.	1827,	*Mr. Burgess*	Red d.
BRUTUS	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Browne*	Black d.
BRUTUS'S SON	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Browne*	Black d.
BRUSHER	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Browne*	Black & white d.
BURGUNDY	A.	1823,	*Mr. Briscall*	Red d.
BURNISH	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Biggs*	Black b.
BUTTERFLY	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Briscall*	Black b.
BUSK	M.	1819,	*Major Bower*	Yellow & white b.

	SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Lilly.
	His Hornet	His Swallow.
Mr. Gooch's	Garrick ...*Sir P. Blake's*	Erin.
Mr. Fox's	Mack	His Bluebell.
	His Bannerman	His Blackmaid.
Bought of *Dr. Blombergh.*		
	His Briton	His Bet.
Bred in Northamptonshire.		
	His Blueman	His Spider.
	His Ploughboy	His Gip, supposed bred by *Mr. Davenport.*
	His Bl. Devil	Clara, dr. of *Mr. Davenport's* Sultan.
Mr. Waller's	Remus	*Mr. Haynard's* B.
Mr. Calvert's	Topper	His Mimic, dr. of *Mr. Mundy's* Mimic.
	His Hornet	His Swallow.
Mr. Child's	Skyscraper, *Mr. Waldron Hill's*	Fleet.
	His Bannerman	His Blackmaid.
Mr. Hunter's	Major	His Baby.
Mr. Cooper's	Contest	His Beatrice.
Mr. Dalton's	Dog	A Yorkshire bitch.
A son of *Major Topham's*	Snowball	His Violet.
	His Barsac	His Mayfly.
Mr. Gooch's	Garus	His Bounce.
Mr. Lowther's	Wizard	*Major Bower's* Buxom.
...Nelson, a Yorkshire dog,	*Mr. Jellicoe's*, late *Sir H. Slingsby's*, black b. Black.	
	His Hornet	His Swallow.
Mr. Waller's	Remus	His Bet.
	His Bannerman	His Blackmaid.
Miss Wake's	Transit	*Mr. Pickering's* Pigeon.
Mr. Hall's	Topper	*Mr. Huskisson's* Jig.
	His Bertram	*Mr. Phelip's* Pretty Maid.
	His Ballouk	His Bella.
A son of his	Snowdrop	His Queen.
Lord Rivers's	Ringouzle	His Blast.
Mr. Hall's	Topper	*Mr. Huskisson's* Jig.
Lord Rivers's	Ringouzle	His Rattlesnake.
Mr. Nicholson's	Racer	His Neva, dr. of Warwick.
Mr. Lloyd's	Blucher	*Mr. Lloyd's* Heroine.
Mr. Hall's	Topper	His Fly, dr. of *Mr. Knight's* Steady.
Mr. Pettat's	Platoff	His Dansel.
	His Brutus	*Mr. E. Cripps's* Everlasting.
	His Brutus	His Butterfly.
Mr. Heathcote's	Hogarth	His Beauty.
A son of *Mr. Capel's*	Juggler	A dr. of *Mr. Coxe's* Champion.
Mr. Hawley's	Rattler	His Gipsey.
Mr. Best's	Jasper	His Baby

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
BYRON	M.	1820,	*Major Bower*	Yellow & white d.
CADGER	M.	1823,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Dun d.
CAMILLA		1823,	*Mr. Cockburn*	Black & white b...
CAMILLA	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Gearing*, aft. *Col. Nevpt. Charlett.*	Yellow b.
CANNON BALL	S.	1822,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Brind. d.
CALYPSO	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
CAPSICUM	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Cripps*	Brind. b.
CALIOPE, COBBEA (sisters)	N.	1824,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black b. / Black ticked b.
CARADORI	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Cripps*	White b.
CARDINAL	N.	1821,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black d.
CASINO	S.	1816,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Red & white b...
CASTANET	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
CASTREL	M.	1825,	*Mr. Lumley*	Red d.
CELERITY	A. P.	1803,	*Mr. Corcellis*	b.
CESTA	N.	1817,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Brind. b.
CHARCOAL	M.	1811,	*Major Topham*	White b.
CHARM	A. P.	1803,	*Mr. Corcellis*	b.
CHEVIOT	S.	1826,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black b.
CINDERELLA	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Cockburn*	Black b.
CLARISSA	L.	1823,	*Colonel Elmhirst*	Red b.
CLARET		1796,	*Colonel Thornton*	
CLARET	Mfe.	1820,	*Mr. Clarke*	Black d.
CLARENCE, own brother to Claret.				
CLERMONT, aft. VOLTIGEUR.	M.	1822,	*Mr. Lumley*	Black d.
CLINKER	M.	1821,	*Mr. Fox*	Blue & white d.
COBOURG	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Brind. d.
COLUMBINE	S.	1821,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Red b.
CONGO	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Cripps*	Black b.
COMET	M.	1820.		
CORA	L.	1813,	*Sir C. Kent*	Black b.
CORBEAU	N.	1820,	*Mr. Wilkinson*	Black d.
COSSACK	A. P.	1817,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Blue d.
COXCOMB	L.	1826,	*Colonel Elmhirst*	White d.
CREAM	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. Cripps*	Dun b.
CRIB	N.	1812,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Black d.
CROCUS	A. P.	1816,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Brind. b.
CUTTER	D.	1803,	*Mr. Mundy*	
CYPHER	M.	1818,	*Mr. Fox*	Black d.
CZARINA*	S.	1791,	*Lord Orford*	Yellow b.
DÆDALUS	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white d.
DAHLIA	A.	1824,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black b.

* It is recorded of this bitch that she won forty-seven matches without ever having been beat, and shewed no signs of producing progeny till she was thirteen years old, when she brought forth eight whelps, by Jupiter, that were excellent runners. She was the dam of Claret and Young Czarina, belonging to Colonel Thornton, and challenged all Yorkshire. Claret was the sire of Snowball and Major

SIRE.	DAM.
Major Topham's ..... Lochinvar	His Baby.
Mr. Bowes's ..... Cottager ...	*Mr. Ford's* ..... Dahlia.
Son of *Mr. Hobblethwaite's* ... Poak'em ...	Grandr. of *Mr. Topham's* ... Snowball.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Dotterel	A black b. of *Lord Rivers.*
Mr. Gooch's ..... Garus	*Mr. Baker's* ..... Fly.
Sent to him by *Sir John Pringle* from Scotland.	
..... His Clinker.	
Admiral Wilson's ..... Ulysses	His Columbine, sister to Cressida.
Mr. Browne's ..... Brutus	*Mr. Spicer's* ..... Spring.
Lord Maynard's ..... Blackbird	His Cesta.
Captain Wyatt's ..... Juniper	His Zulma.
Mr. Waller's ..... Remus	His Camilla, sist. to Calypso.
..... His Cleveland	His Caroline.
.....	His Old Nettle.
..... His Czernichief	His Castle.
Bred by *Mr. Mundy.*	
.....	His Old Nettle.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rodney	His Crocus.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gas	His Camilla.
Mr. Gooch's ..... Garus	His Clara.
..... His Javelin, by Blue Jupiter, *Lord Orford's* famous Czarina.	
Mr. Hodson's ..... Wonder	Rocket, by Old Remus.
..... His Rainham	His Caroline.
Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher ...	*Mr. Wing's* ..... B.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gelart	His Calypso.
Admiral Wilson's ..... Ulysses	His Cressida.
Mr. E. Cripps's ..... Cossack	His Criminal.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Romulus.	
Lord Maynard's ..... Blackbird	His Cesta.
Sir J. Pringle's ..... Tivy	*Sir W. Johnstone's* ..... B.
Mr. Best's .... Streamer	His Clara.
Mr. R. Jones's ..... Jumper ...	*Mr. R. Jones's* ..... Red Jilt.
..... Wonder	Eleanor.
Sir J. Pringle's ..... Tivy	*Sir W. Johnstone's* ..... B.
..... His Wonder. Cutter was a very favourite b. of *Mr. Mundy's.*	
Bred by *Lord Rivers.*	
Bred by his Lordship. Pedigree unknown.	
Mr. Smith's ..... Remus	*Mr. Marshal's* ..... Bradney Blue.
Mr. Wright's ..... Whiskey	His Artful.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
DAMON	M.	1821,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Red & white d...
DANCER			*Mr. Langdon*	
DANDIZETTE		1825,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black b.
DANGER	A.	1825,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black d..
DAPHNE	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. Davenport*	Brind. b.
DART	M.	1812,	*Mr. Best*	Yellow & white d.
DART	L.	1813,	*Mr. Simpson*	Brind. d.
DASH	A. P.	1808,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DAUNTLESS	A.	1827,	*Mr. Dansey*	Blue b.
DAZZLE	D. U.	1823,	*Mr. Dansey*	Fawn b.
DEE	A.	1826,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black b.
DEFIANCE	A.	1826,	*Mr. Dansey*	Fawn b.
DELIGHTFUL	Mfe.	1827,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black b.
DEWDROP (old)	A. P.	1816,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black ticked b...
DERMOT	I.	1812,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DERMOT	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DIAMOND	L.	1826,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	Blue b.
DIANA	A. P.	1816,	*Mr. Davenport*	Yellow b.
DIANA	Mfe.	1824,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white b.
DIMITY	A. P.	1814,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black b.
DISPATCH	I.	1815,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DOMINE	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white d.
DOCTOR, br. to Dermot		1812,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
DOLLY	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Davenport*	
DON	Mfe.	1824,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white d.
DORINA, aft. RUTILLA.	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Dansey*	Red b.
DOTTEREL	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Davenport*	Yellow d.
DOTT	A. P.	1814,	*Mr. Davenport*	Yellow b.
DRACO, aft MARCELLUS.	A.	1826,	*Mr. Dansey*	Black d.
DRIVER		1815,	*Mr. Padmore* of Lincroft	Black d...
DRIVER	I.	1813,	*Mr. Davenport*	Yellow d.
DRIVER		1808,	*Mr. Bache*	Yellow d
DRIVER		1828,	A stallion d. at Moor-hall, near Ormskirk.	
DRUID	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Dansey*	Fawn d.
DRUSILLA	A.	1826,	*Mr. Dansey*	Blue b.
DUCHESS	M.	1820,	*Mr. Lumley*	Red b.
DUCHESS	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white b.
DUCHESS	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Dansey*	Fawn b.
DUKE	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white d.
DUKE	N.	1822,	*Mr. Denn*	Black d.
DUMONT	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black & white b.
DURHAM	D. U.	1828,	*Mr. Dansey*	Blue d.
EAGER	M.	1825,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Blue d.
EAGLE	I.	1820,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black & white d.
EARWIG	I.	1824,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Best's ..... Jasper	*Mr. Slingsby's* ..... Martin.
..... His Roderic	*Colonel Dancer's** ..... Mimsey.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	*Mr. Gearing's* ..... Goldfinder.
Mr. Wright's ..... Whiskey	*Mr. J. Long's* ..... Laura.
..... His Dancer	..... His Dolly.
..... His Snowdrop	*Major Topham's* ..... Charcoal.
Colonel King's ..... Norfolk dog.	
Mr. Maxwell's ..... Mentor	..... His Riot.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	..... His Drusilla.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Hercules	..... His Deborah
Mr. Northey's ..... Newby	*Mr. Biggs's* ..... Brazil.
Mr. Northey's ..... Newby	*Mr. Helyar's* ..... Darling.
..... His Duke	*Mr. Crockett's* b. Whiskey, of the Wonder-blood.
Mr. W. Molyneux's ..... Remus	..... His Riot.
Mr. W. Molyneux's ..... Remus	..... His Riot.
..... His Dash	..... His Parisade.
Mr. Best's ..... Guy	..... His Gratitude.
..... His Old Dash	..... His Dimity.
Mr. Wood's ..... Spanker	..... His Dewdrop.
..... His Doctor	*Mr. Pickering's* ..... Parisade.
..... His Doctor	*Mr. Pickering's* ..... Parisade.
A blue d. (by *Mr. Goodlake's* Gehart=Guinea-pig)	...A dr. of *Mr. Clarke's* Clara.
Mr. Molyneux's ..... Remus	..... His Riot.
..... His Dædalus	*Mr. Bache's* ..... Nice.
Mr. Crockett's ..... Whipcord	..... His Dott.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gas	*Mr. Cockburn's* ..... Camilla.
..... His Black Dotterel	*Mr. Bates's* ..... Victoria.
Mr. Wilkinson's ..... Zaragossa	..... His Dimple.
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bertram	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Ruffle.
Mr. Crockett's ..... Dog	*Mr. Collins's* ..... Blue Belle.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Dash	*Mr. Bache's* ..... Nice.
Mr. Maxwell's Orford, by *Lord Orford's* Dog	*Captain Acton's* ...Bitch.
Lord Molyneux's ..... Medler	..... Daughter of Leader.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	..... His Drusilla.
Lord Rivers's ..... Black Rector	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Radish.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Major.	
..... His Yellow Dotterel	..... His Dott.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Hercules	..... His Deborah.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Gimcrack	..... His Dolly.
Admiral Wilson's ..... Ulysses	*Mr. Palmer's* ..... Pink.
..... His Black Dotterel	*Mr. Pardoe's* ..... B.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	..... His Drusilla.
Lord Stradbroke's ..... Esprit	..... His Judy.
Dr. Meyrick's ..... Minstrel	..... His Active.
Mr. Agg's ..... Dog	*Mr. Agg's* ..... Anchor.

* Col. Dancer was a confederate with Major Topham, and left his greyhounds to his nephew, Mr. Longden.

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EBONY	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black d.
EBOR	M.	1824,	*Mr. Swann*	Red d.
ECHO	B. H.	1824,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black b.
EDGAR	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black d.
EEL	S.	1822,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Brind. b.
EDWIN	B.	1822,	*Mr. Ensworth*	Black & white d.
EFFIE DEANS	B. H.	1824,	*Mr. Etwall*	Yellow & white b.
ELEANOR	N.	1824,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black b
ELEANOR	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
ELIZABETH	S.	1821,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black b.
ELIZABETH	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
ELIZABETH	M.	1826,	*Mr. Lowther*	Red b.
ELLA, alt. JULY.	B. H.	1825,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black & white b.
ELLEN	A.	1826,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black & white b.
ELTHAM	M.	1827,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black d.
ELYMAS	I.	1819,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Blue d.
EMILY	M.	1825,	*Mr. Fox*	Blue b.
EMMA	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. E. Cripps*	Black b.
EMPEROR	N.	1820,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black & white d.
EMPRESS	M.	1819,	*Mr. Fox*	Blue b.
ENDURANCE	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Everett*	White b.
ENVY	D. I.	1825,	*Mr. Everett*	Black b.
ENSIGN	B. H.	1821,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black & white d.
ENTERPRISE	B. H.	1825,	*Mr. Etwall*	Black d.
EQUATOR	S.	1823,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black & white d.
ERYNNYS	I.	1819,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Fawn b.
EVENT, alt. JOB.	I.	1825,	*Mr. G. Evans*	Black d.
EXPRESS	S.	1813,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Black d.
EXPRESS	A.	1827,	*Mr. Etwall*	Black d.
FAITH	M.	1822,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun b.
FEATHER	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Pardoe*	Black ticked b.
FENCER, f. JUMPER.	D. I.	1825,	*Mr. Fowle*	Red d.
FENELLA	M.	1827,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Blue b.
FIDGET	M.	1824,	*Major Topham*	
FIDGET	M.	1817,	*Major Topham*	Black & white b.
FILLAGREE	M.	1816,	*Major Topham*	Black & white b.
FINESSE	M.	1827,	*Lord Macdonald*	Blue b.
FIRELOCK	M.	1819,	*Mr. Fox*	Blue d.
FIRETAIL	M.	1810,	*Mr. Acklom*	Black d.
FLY	Mfe.	1819,	*Mr. Roberts*	Fawn b.
FLY	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Fowle*	Blue b.
FREEDOM	I.	1824,	*Mr. Pardoe*	Black d.
FRIENDLESS	M.	1816,	*Major Topham*	Yellow & white b.
FORTUNE	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. Pardoe*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	..... His Calypso.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	*Mr. E. Cripps's* ..... Calypso.
Mr. Whittaker's ..... Warrior	*Mr. Large's* ..... Lance.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	..... His Cora.
..... His Gambler	..... A sist. to *Mr. Gooch's* General.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Glow-worm	..... His Eliza.
Admiral Wilson's ..... Ulysses	..... His Misery, sist. to Magnet.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion	..... His Calypso.
Mr. Gooch's ..... Garus	..... His Miss.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Dorset	..... His Calypso.
Mr. Lumley's ..... Doctor	*Mr. Fox's* ..... Elizabeth.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Dotterel	*Mr. Davenport's* ..... ———
Mr. Pettat's ..... Pelter	*Mr. Davenport's* ..... Dusty.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rush.
Mr. Field's ..... Fidget	*Mr. Symonds's* ..... Lady.
Mr. Best's ..... Tramp	*Mr. Best's* ..... Fly.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gas	..... His Eleanor.
..... His Mont Blanc	..... A sist to *Mr. Gooch's* General.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow,	——— ..... Hebe.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rupert	..... His Empress.
..... Banco	..... A Factor bitch.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Prince	*Mr. Jones Long's* ..... Lass.
..... His Earnest	..... His Empress.
Lord Rivers's ..... Racoon	..... His Music.
Mr. Field's ..... Fidget	*Mr. Symond's* ..... Lady.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler	..... His Joan.
..... His Express	..... His Express.
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Gondolier	..... His Empress.
..... His The Dean.	
Mr. Calvert's ..... Topper	*Mr. Whately's* ..... Wild-goose.
Mr. Maxwell's ..... Marquis	*Mr. Capel's* ..... Jane.
..... His Pilot	..... His Pledge, dr. of *Mr. Best's* Jasper.
..... By Florence	..... Rosa, by Lochinvar.
..... His Friend	..... His Lufra.
..... His Friend	..... His Snowdrift.
Mr. Fox's ..... Mack	..... His Maiden, sist. to Blue-bell.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow	..... A b. bred by *Major Dancer*.
Mr. Hamond's ..... Quaker	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Serpent.
Mr. Jellicoe's Plutack, br. to his Philip .. Dr. of *Crockett's* Whipcord & *Perke's* Phœnix.	
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bertram	..... His Venus.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	..... His Pigeon.
..... His Friend	..... His Snowdrift.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	..... His Pigeon.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
GALLAND				
GALLIARD	M.	1818,	*Mr. Best*	White d.
GALLIARD	M.	1825,	*Mr. Barnard*	Black d.
GALLIOT, a good runner,			*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow & white b.
GAMBOL	A. P.	1814,	*Mr. Goodlake*	b.
GAMECOCK	B. H.	1813,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Blue d.
GAMESTER	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.
GANYMEDE	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white d.
GARLAND	D. I.	1823,	*Mr. Gray*	Red b.
GAS	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Red d.
GAUDY	about	1804,	*Mr. Crockett*	
GAYLASS	L.	1826,	*Mr. R. Chaplin*	Blue b.
GAYMAN	D. I.	1820,	*Mr. Gray*	Fawn d.
GAWKY	A. P.	1803,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow b.
GERALDINE	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Gray*	Black & b.
GELART	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Cockburn*	Red d.
GEM	L.	1826,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	Red b.
GIFT	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.
GIMCRACK	I.	1816,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.
GIMCRACK		1800,	*Mr. H. Crockett*	
GIPSEY	A. P.	1801,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Brind & white b.
GLIDER	B. H.	1817,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow d.
Own b. to Glory's Son. Died the end of the first season of running,				
GLORY	A. P.	1811,	*Mr. Goodlake*	d.
GLYCERA	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.
GODSEND	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.
GODDESS	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white b.
GOLDFINCH		1803,	*Mr. Gearing*	Yellow & white b.
GOLDFINCH	L. B.	1824,	*Mr. Gearing*	Yellow b.
GOODY-TWO-SHOES	I.	1819,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white b.
GOSHAWK	M.	1825,	*Mr. Barnard*	Black d.
GOSSAMER	I.	1813,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Blue b.
GOSSAMER	M.	1825,	*Mr. Barnard*	White b.
GOVERNESS	M.	1827,	*Sir B. Graham*	Black b.
GRANDISON	D. I.	1826,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.
GRIMALDI	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black & white d.
GRIZZLE	L.	1822,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	b.
GRUMBLER	I.	1816,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.
GULLEY	I.	1814,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow d.
GULLEY	S.	1820,	*Mr. Gooch*	Black d.
GULLIVER	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black d.
GULNARE	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Gray*	Black b.
GUNSHOT	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Black b.
GUY	L.	1825,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	Blue d.
GUINEA	R.	1805,	*Mr. Goodlake*	Yellow b.
Very speedy. Lamed when a puppy the first year.				
HAFID	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Yellow & white d.
HAMISH	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... Paramount, Gambit, out of a dr. of *Lord Orford's* Mango.	
.... The Holderness dog	His Old Miss.
Mr. Best's	Streamer ... *Mr. Best's*	Fly.
..... Own sister to Gondola; given by Mr. G. to *Lord Craven.*	
	His Glory	His Guinea.
Mr. Smith's	Ralph	*Mr. Dewe's*	Daphne.
	His Gelart	His Guinea-pig.
Mr. E. Cripps's	Calypso, by Gelart	A champion bitch.
	A son of *Lord Rivers's* Raymond, ———	Pink.
	Own brother to Goldenlocks.	
	His Gimcrack	His Phœnix.
Mr. Best's	Guy	*Mr. G. Chaplin's*	Gratitude.
	A son of *Lord Rivers's* Raymond, ———	Pink.
Bred by *Mr. Gearing* from Mr. Kinnear's yel. sort, and sold to *Ld. Rivers* for £20.		
Mr. ———	Mellish ... *Mr. Eames's*	Easy.
..... A grandson of *Mr. Hamond's* Quaker, ———		Mouse.
Mr. Hassall's	Hercules.	
Mr. Williams's	Whisker	A dr. of his Gamecock.
Bought at Mr. Mundy's sale.		
	By Galem, a son of *Mr. Princep's* Forester.	
Mr. Tash's	Lincolnshire dog	His Gaiety.
Mr. Coxe's	Champion	His Gambol.
and was full as good a runner.		
Mr. Bunce's	Bumper (bred by *Capt. Hatt)*	His Gaiety.
Mr. C. Long's	Leopold	His Gondola.
Mr. Browne's	Brutus	His Goldenlocks.
Mr. Large's	Son of Warrior	A dr. of *Mr. Swinfen's* Eagle.
Mr. Tash's	Lincolnshire dog, a sister to *Mr. Goodlake's* Guinea.	
Mr. Goodlake's	Gelart	His Goldfinder.
Mr. Coxe's	Champion, *Mr. B. Morland's*	Blk. & w. b.
	His Falcon ... *Mr. Spofforth's*	Lop.
	His Gamecock	His Guinea.
Mr. Best's	Streamer ... *Mr. Best's*	Muslin.
Mr. Best's	Streamer ... *Mr. Best's*	Hag, sister to Vanity.
	His Young Granby, *Mr. Large's*	Lustre.
Mr. C. Long's	Leopold	His Gondola.
	A son of *Mr. Best's* Jasper	His Gratitude.
Mr. Maxwell's	Mentor.	
	His Gamecock	His Gambol.
Bred by *Admiral Wilson*	Sister to Ulysses's dam.	
	His Gelart	A sister to *Dr. Meyrick's* Magnet.
Lord Rivers's	Richmond, ———	Woodbine.
	His Gelart	His Gentlewoman, by Zaragossa.
Mr. Best's	Guy	His Gratitude.
Mr. Tash's	Lincolnshire dog	A sist. to Old Goldfinch.
	His Old Hotspur.	
Mr. Pettat's	Plunder	His Old Hinda.

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HAMLET	A.	1827,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HANNAH	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Yellow b
HANNIBAL	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Heathcote*	White d.
HANNIBAL	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black d
HAREACH	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HAREBELL	L.	1817,	*Mr. Hoskins*	b
HARLOT	A. P.	1794,	*Captain Hatt;*	a celebrated bitch.
HAROLD	A.	1823,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HARRIET	A.	1826,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white b.
HAZARD	M.	1812,	*Mr. Best*	Black d
HEBE	D.	1825,	*Mr. Hassall*	b
HECATE	A.	1825,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black b
HECTOR	A.	1826,	*Mr Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HECUBA	D. I.	1822,	*Mr Heathcote*	Black & white b.
HELEN	L.	1827,	*Mr. Hassall*	Fawn & white b.
HELEN	A. P.	1792,	*Captain Hatt*	
HELGA	A.	1826,	*Sir T. Hawkins*	Black b
HENGIST	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Heathcote*	White d
HERALD	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Red & white d...
HERCULES, Jun.	D.	1827,	*Mr. Hassall*	d
HEMIONE	D. I.	1827,	*Sir J. Hawkins*	Red b
HEROINE	D.	1824,	*Mr. Hassall*	b
HERSCHELL	A.	1823,	*Hr. Heathcote*	Black d
HESEL	M.	1823,	Bred by *Major Yarburgh.*	
HIGHFLYER	D.	1822,	*Mr. Hassall*	White d
HIGLER	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Brind. d
HILDA	M.	1827,	*Sir J. Johnstone*	Yellow & white b.
HINDA, (old)	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Yellow & white b.
HINDA, (young)	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Heathcote*	b
HOBBINOL	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black d
HODSACK	M.	1824,	*Mr. Lumley*	Red d.
HONOR	A.	1827,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Red b.
HORNET	M.	1808,	*Major Bower*	White d.
HORNPIPE	A.	1824,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white b.
HUDIBRAS	D. I.	1826,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white d.
HYACINTH	A.	1824,	*Mr. Heathcote*	Black & white b.
HYGEIA	D.	1825,	*Mr. Hassall*	b
ILDERIM	M.	1817,	*Mr. Lumley*	Blue & white d...
INFIDEL	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Capel*	Blue d.
JACOMO	S.	1817,	*Captain Wyatt*	Red d.
JACOMO	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. Capel*	Red d.
JANE	I.	1820,	*Mr. Capel*	Blue & white b...
JANE	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Capel*	Black b
JANUS	M.	1823,	*Mr. Vansittart*	White d.
JENNY	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Capel*	Black b
JEMIMA	S.	1813,	*Captain Wyatt*	Black b

SIRE.	DAM.
——— ..... Grasper	——— ..... Transit.
Mr. Northey's ..... Newcomb,	*Mr. Northey's* ..... Nelly.
Mr. Jones Long's ..... Leader	..... His Hazard.
Mr. Lloyd's ..... Blucher	*Mr. Lloyd's* ..... Dian.
Mr. Bellyse's ..... Claret.	
Sir A. Bertie's ..... Tom	*Capt. Lidderdale's* ..... B.
——— ..... Kerry	..... His Helen.
..... His Hawk	..... His Harebell.
..... His Snowdrop.	
..... His Bergami	*Mr. Whitby's* ..... Swallow.
Mr. Lloyd's ..... Blucher	*Mr. Lloyd's* ..... Dian.
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bertram	..... A b. bred by *Mr. Redhead.*
..... A son of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor	..... A dr. of ——— Bolter.
..... His Bergami	..... His Old Wildfire.
A celebrated bitch, the dam of Spanker. Pedigree not known.	
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bulow	..... A sister to *Mr. Bayley's* Rhoda.
Mr. J. Long's ..... Leader	..... His Hazard.
——— ..... Trusty	——— ..... Countess.
..... His Bergami	..... His Old Wildfire.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Regatta.
..... His Spring	*Mr. Searanck's* ..... Fly.
Mr. Fury's ..... Comet.	
Mr. Bulstrode's ..... Major	*Mr. Brewster's* ..... Phyllis.
..... His Hawk	..... His Harebell.
Mr. Cayley's ..... Smoker	*Mr. Cayley's* ..... B.
..... His Old Hotspur.	
Mr. Pettat's ..... Plunder	..... His Old Hinda.
Mr. Isherwood's ..... John	*Dr. Meyrick's* ..... Gaiety.
..... His Arrow.	
..... His Huff	..... His sister to Brenda.
Mr. Webb's ..... ———	..... A dr. of *Mr. Darley's* Dent.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler	*Mr. Capel's* ..... Jessamine.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Rudibras	*Mr. Lloyd's* ..... Goody.
——— ..... Trusty	——— ..... Countess.
..... His Spring	*Mr. Searanck's* ..... Fly.
Bred at Chatsworth.	
Mr. Goodlake's ..... Granby	..... His Jasperina, by *Capt. Wyatt's* Jasper.
Mr. Chaplin's ..... Racer	*Mr. Sketchley's* ..... Smart.
..... His Juggler	..... His Blue Jilt.
Mr. R. Jones's ..... Juniper	*Captain Wyatt's* ..... Julia.
——— ..... Forester	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Ruth.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	..... His Judy.
Mr. Capel's ..... Javelin	*Mr. Waller's* ..... Racket.
..... His Juniper	*Mr. Swinfen's* ..... Morel.

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JEMIMA	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Capel*	Black b.
JENNY	M.	1826,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black b.
JESSAMINE, f. SPIDER.	I.	1819,	*Mr. Capel*	Fawn b.
JESSAMINE, alias JUDY.	D. I.	1825,	*Mr. Capel*	Black & white b.
JESTER	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Capel*	Black d.
JET	B. H.	1813,	*Mr. R. Jones*	Black b.
JEWESS	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Capel*	Black & white b.
JIG	D.	1817,	*Mr. Burgess*	Red & white b.
JOAN OF ARC	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Capel*	Blue b.
JOBSON	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Capel*	Red & white d.
JUMPER	I.	1811,	*Mr. R. Jones*	Blue d.
JUNIPER, f. RAMMER.	S.	1812,	*Captain Wyatt*	Black & white d.
JUNIPER	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Capel*	Black & white d.
JUPITER	M.	1792,	*Colonel Thornton*	Bl. d.
KANGAROO	S.	1820,	*Lord Maynard*	Black d.
LADY	D.	1816,	*Mr. Calvert*	b.
LADY		1812,	*Mr. Huskinson*	Fawn b.
LADY	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Loveden*	Black b.
LADY, f. BLANCHE.	Dtn.	1827,	*Mr. Burgess*	White b.
LADY-BIRD		1823,	*Mr. Rowland*	
LAIS	I.	1816,	*Mr. J. Long*	Blue b.
LAKE	I.	1820,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LAMPLIGHTER	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. Laurence*	White d.
LANCASTER	M.	1815,	*Major Topham*	Black d.
LANDSCAPE	B. H.	1820,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white b.
LANDSCAPE	A.	1827,	*Mr. Laurence*	Black b
LAPWING, f. BEE'S WING.	I.	1815,	*Mr. J. Long*	b.
LAPWING	M.	1819,	*Major Topham*	White b.
LARISSA	A.	1827,	*Mr. Laurence*	Black b.
LARK	*see* "MAIDA."			
LARK	D. I.	1821,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LASCAR	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LASH	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LAUNCESTON	D. I.	1822,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LAURA	D.	1821,	*Mr. Hassall*	b.
LAUREL	L.	1827,	*Mr. G. Heneage*	Black & white b.
LAVENDER	I.	1816,	*Mr. C. Long*	Blue d.
LAWRENCE	D. I.	1821,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LEADER	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. Loveden*	d.
LEDA	B. H.	1824,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white b.
LEICESTER	A. P.	1817,	*Mr. Loveden*	Black d.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Joe.....	..... His Jewess.
Lord Stradbroke's ..... Esprit	..... His Jane.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	*Mr. Large's* ..... Lancet.
..... His Juggler	..... His Jessamine.
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Mr. Pickering's ..... Merlin	..... His Red Jilt.
Admiral Wilson's..... Upstart ...	*Captain Wyatt's* ..... Jewel.
Mr. Lee's ..... Red d. Platoff	*Mr. Huskinson's* ..... F. b. Lady.
Mr. Browne's ..... Briton	..... His Young Joan, by Juggler.
Given Mr. C. by Mr. Hoskins, and Yorkshire bred.	
Mr. Pickering's ..... Merlin	..... His Red Jilt.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Smuggler.....	A sister to *Mr. Mundy's* Wonder.
..... His Juggler	..... His Jessamine.
Marquis Townshend's ..... Claret.	
Bred by *Captain Meynell.*	
..... A dog of *Mr. Mellish's*...	A daughter of Old Snowball.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Doctor	*Mr. Pryse's* ..... Nance.
Mr. Hall's..... Topper.....	*Mr. Huskisson's* ..... Jig.
..... His Snowball	..... His Romp.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion,	*Captain Wyatt's*..... Jannette.
..... His Leipsic.....	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rebecca.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Pelter	*Mr. Browne's* ..... Butterfly.
Bred in Lancashire by *Sir R. Clayton.*	
..... His Lavender.....	..... His Lynx.
..... His Lamplighter	..... His Lark.
..... Bang-up, a Windsor dog...	——— Bees' Wax.
..... His Lochinvar	..... His Lucy.
..... His Lucifer.....	*Mr. Swinfen's* ..... Queen.
Mr. Coxe's..... Champion...	——— ..... Clio.
..... His Lavender ...	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rebecca.
Mr. Wyndham's..... Whipcord	His Lively.
Mr. Simpkin's ..... Dog ...	*Mr. Strong's* Ruth, formerly *Lord Rivers's.*
Sister to *Mr. Fox's* Bulow.	
..... His Stranger	..... His Venus.
Major Bower's..... Maida.....	A dr. of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rodney ...	*Sir A. Bertie's*..... Ticklepitcher.
Mr. Davenport's..... Doctor.	
..... A son of *Lord Rivers's* Riverton ...	His Lynx.
Mr. Davenport's..... Doctor	*Mr. Pryse's* ..... Nance.

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LEICESTER	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white d.
LEIPSIC	I.	1816,	*Mr. C. Long*	Blue d.
LENITIVE	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LEOPARD	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white d.
LEOPARD	I.	1817,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white d.
LEOPOLD	I.	1822,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white d.
LEOPOLD	B. H.	1818,	*Mr. J. Long*	Blue & white d.
LEOPOLD	M.	1826,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Red d.
LERIDA	A.	1823,	*Mr. J. Long*	Yellow b.
LEVELLER	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Laurence*	White d.
LEX	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LIGHTNING	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white d.
LINKBOY	B. H.	1819,	*Mr. J. Long*	Blue & white d.
LISETTE	A.	1826,	*Mr. Laurence*	Blue b.
LIVELY	I.	1817,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white b.
LOCHABAR	M.	1818,	*Major Topham*	Black d.
LOCHINVAR, (old)	M.	1810,	*Major Topham*	Black d.
LOCHINVAR	M.	1815,	*Major Topham*	Black & white d.
LOCKSLEY	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white d.
LOCUST	D. I.	1822,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LOITERER	A.	1825,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black d.
LOMENTILLO	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. J. Long*	Black & white d.
LORIMER	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LOUISA	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white b.
LOUNGER	M.	1819,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d.
LUBIN	M.	1819,	*Major Topham*	Yellow & white d.
LUCIFER	I.	1817,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LUCIFER	M.	1818,	*Major Topham*	White d.
LUCINDA	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Loveden*	Black b.
LUCY	M.	1815,	*Major Topham*	White b.
LUDOWICK	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black d.
LUNA	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Laurence*	Blue b.
LUPIN	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. J. Long*	Red d.
LUPIN	M.	1826,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Red d.
LUPINO	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. J. Long*	Brind. b.
LUSTRE	I.	1819,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black b
LUSTRE	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black b.
LYDIA	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. J. Long*	White b.
LYNX	B. H.	1817,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black b.
MACK	M.	1821,	*Mr. Fox*	Red d.
MAGIC	D.	1822,	*Mr. Crockett*	Blue & white d.
MAGNET	S.	1819,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black & white d.
MAGNUS TROIL	A. P.	1829,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Yellow & white d.
MAIDA, aft. LARK.	M.	1810,	*Major Bower*	Black d.
MAIDEN	L.	1815,	*Sir C. Kent*	Red b.
MAIDEN, f ROSAMOND.	N.	1825,	*Lord Stradbroke*	White d.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Newell's ..... Nestor	His Lapwing.
Major Bower's ..... Maida ..... *Major Bower's*	Phœbe.
..... A Wiltshire dog, *Major Bower's*	Phœbe.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler ... *Mr. Capel's*	Jessica.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion, *Major Bower's*	Phœbe.
..... A son of *Lord Rivers's* Riverton ...	His Lynx.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion.	
Mr. Linton's ..... Dog	His Jessy.
——— ..... Hector.	His Lead-the-way.
..... His Logic ..... ——— (of Drayton)	Myrtle.
Mr. Wood's ..... Rex	His Lead-the-way.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion.	
Mr. Newell's ..... Nestor ..... *Captain Wyatt's*	Jannette.
..... His Lucifer	His Lyra.
Mr. Newell's ..... Nestor ..... *Captain Wyatt's*	Jannette.
..... His Lochinvar	His Lufra.
..... His Dart	His Sylvia.
..... His Old Lochinvar	His Fly, dr. of Miracle.
..... His Leipsic	His Lydia.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion, *Captain Wyatt's*	Jannette.
..... His Old Lounger	His Lead-the-way.
..... His Looby's Son	His Lively.
..... His Leipsic ..... *Major Bower's*	Phœbe.
..... His Leipsic	His Lydia.
Major Topham's ..... Lochinvar	His Venus.
..... His Lochinvar	His Lucy.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion, *Major Bower's*	Phœbe.
Mr. Dilliker's ..... Dog	His Lucy.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Doctor ..... *Mr. Pryce's*	Nance.
..... His Old Lochinvar	His Muslin.
..... His Leipsic	His Lynx.
Mr. Redhead's ..... Leman ..... *Mr. Redhead's*	B.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion, *Mr. Wyndham's*	Wilful.
Mr. Linton's ..... Dog	His Jessy.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion, *Mr. Coxe's*	Claret.
..... His Lavender ... *Lord Rivers's*	Rebecca.
Mr. Williams's ..... Whisker, *Mr. West's* Tiney, dr. of *Mr. Goodlake's*	Gelart.
..... His Looby	His Lively.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion	His Lufra.
..... His Rocket, son of *Sir C. Kent's* Stretcher ...	*Sir C. Kent's* Maiden.
Mr. R. Crockett's ..... Stentor ..... *Mr. R. Crockett's*	Jenny.
..... A brother to *Mr. Gurney's* Asp ...	His Minstrel.
Mr. Blake's ..... Brag ..... *Mr. Blake's*	Bounty.
Mr. Hill's ..... Black dog	His Thricksey.
Mr. Simpson's ..... Dart	His Cora.
Lord Rivers's ..... Blue Rector ... A sister to *Lord Rivers's*	Rosemary.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
MAJESTY	D.	1826,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Blue & white d...
MAJOR	A. P.	1825,	*Lord Molyneux*	Black d.
MAJOR, br. to Snowball	M.	1799,	*Major Topham*	Black d.
MAJOR	L.	1827,	*Mr. Clarke*	Blue d.
MALTSTER	S.	1820,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black d.
MANFRED	A. P.	1818,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Yellow d.
MANFRED	A.	1826,	*Mr. Mills*	Blue d.
MARENGO	Mfe.	1825,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Brind. d.
MARGERY	A. P.	1822,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Brind. & white b.
MARMION	I.	1820,	*Dr. Mitford*	Blue & white d...
MARMION	D.	1822,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Blue d.
MARSHAL	S.	1824,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Red d.
MARSHAL	A. P.	1826,	*Lord Molyneux*	Black & white d.
MARSKE	A.	1825,	*Mr. Mills*	Black d.
MARYAN	I.	1823,	*Mr. Evans*	Black & white b.
MARYGOLD	A. P.	1816,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black b.
MATCH'EM	Mfe.	1827,	*Mr. Molineux*	Bl. d.
MAYFLOWER	I.	1816,	*Dr. Mitford*	White b.
MAYFLOWER	M.	1826,	*Mr. Best*	White b.
MEDEA	Mfe.	1827,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Red b.
MEMNON	A.	1824,	*Mr. Mills*	Blue d.
MENTOR		1809,	*Mr. Maxwell*, given him by *Mr. Goodlake.*	Black d.
MERCURY	M.	1827,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d.
MENTOR	Alt.	1826,	A stallion dog at Craston Lodge	
MERLIN	D.	1825,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Blue d.
MERLIN		1800,	*Mr. Molineux*	
MIDAS		1820,	*Lord Stradbroke*	
MIDNIGHT	M.	1817,	*Mr. Lumley*	Black d.
MIDNIGHT	A. P.	1824,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black b.
MIDNIGHT	D.	1827,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Black b.
MIGNIONETTE	S.	1818,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black b.
MILLER	M.	1826,	*Mr. Vansittart*	White d.
MILLER, a celebrated dog		1794,	*Mr. Bate Dudley*	Fawn d.
MILLINER	L.	1817,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	Black & white b.
MILLINER	D.	1821,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Yellow & white b.
MIMIC	D.	1819,	*Mr. Dicken*	Blue b.
MIMSEY	M.	1800,	*Mr. Dancer*	
MINION	M.	1817,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white b.
MINNA	I.	1822,	*Dr. Meyrick*	Black b.
MINNA	A.	1826,	*Mr. Moffat Mills*	Black & white b.
MINNA	L.	1825,	*Mr. Yorke*	Red & white b...
MINSTREL	S.	1817,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black b.
MINTO	M.	1821,	*Mr. Fox*	Red d.
MISS		1818,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Blue b.
MISS (old)	M.	1810,	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
MISS	Mfe.	1827,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Black b.
MISS	M.	1822,	*Mr. Best*	Black b.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Paramount	His Jenny.
Mr. Lloyd's ..... Blucher	His Columbine.
Colonel Thornton's ..... Claret	His Phyllis.
——— ..... Glider ..... ———	Nip.
..... His Monarch	His Minstrel.
Mr. Blake's ..... Brag ..... *Mr. Blake's*	Bounty.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rex ..... *Lord Rivers's*	Rosemary.
Mr. Smith's ..... Remus	The Hoccum bitch.
..... His Magnet	His Magic, sister to Minstrel.
Mr. Sainsbury's ..... Dog	His Maria.
..... His Stentor	His Jenny.
..... His Moorcock	His Misery.
Mr. Lloyd's ..... Juba ..... *Mr. Lloyd's*	Dian.
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bertram ... *Lord Rivers's*	Rattlesnake.
Mr. Waller's ..... Remus ..... *Mr. Large's*	Lancet.
Mr. Wilkinson's ..... Zaragossa.	
Mr. Clarke's ..... Cobourg, brother to Mundy	Rachael.
Dr. Meyrick's ..... Minstrel ... *Mr. Webb's*	Wing.
..... His Streamer	His Muslin.
..... His Mundy ... *Mr. H. Campbell's*	Hebe.
Mr. Fox's ..... Mack ..... *Mr. Fox's*	Elizabeth.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Pelter ..... *Mr. Goodlake's*	Blk. b. Gaiety.
..... His Streamer	His Muslin.
..... Hawkstone	Columbine.
Mr. Jellicoe's ..... Philip	His Rachael.
Major Topham's ..... Snowball, *Mr. Barton's* Belle, bred by *Mr. Swinfen.*	
Mr. Chaplin's ..... Gimcrack ... *Admiral Wilson's*	Unity.
..... The Holderness Dog, *Mr. Best's*	Miss.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	His Miss.
Mr. Longden's ..... Remus ..... *Mr. G. Molineux's*	Mira.
..... A brother to his Monarch, a sister to his Minstrel.	
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer ... *Mr. Best's*	Muslin.
..... An Essex Dog ... Duchess, a dr. of *Mr. B. Gascoyne's*	Duke.
Mr. Mundy's ..... Paramount, *Mr. Noon's*	———
..... His Stentor	His Jenny.
..... His Smoker ..... *Mr. Mundy's*	Mimic.
Col. Thornton's ..... Major ..... *Mr. Fawkes's* br. of Barnboro' Grange.	
..... The Holderness Dog	His Old Miss.
..... His Magnet ..... A sister to *Mr. Heathcote's*	Hawk.
Lord Rivers's ..... Reserve ..... *Lord Rivers's*	Rosabelle.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Hercules ... *Mr. Chambers's*	Marcia.
..... His Diamond ... *Lord Rivers's*	———
..... His Rocket, son of Stretcher	His Maiden.
Mr. Dymoke's ..... Phantom	A dr. of Diamond.
..... His Snowdrop ... *Major Topham's*	Charcoal.
..... Moscow ... *Mr. Hope's*	Harpy.
Mr. Vansittart's ..... Sweeper	His Maiden.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
MISS	M.	1816,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun b.
MISS	A.	1822,	*Mr. Mills*	Blue b.
MISSEY	M.	1826,	*Mr. Swann*	Dun b.
MODESTY	S.	1817,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Red b.
MOMUS	S.	1820,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Blue d.
MONARCH	S.	1816,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Black d.
MOORCOCK	D.	1815,	*Mr. Rowland*	Black d.
MOORCOCK	S.	1822,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Brind. d.
MOORCOCK	D.	1827,	*Mr. Crockett*	Bl. & white d.
MOSCOW	D.	1824,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Red d.
MOSCOW	D.	1825,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Black d.
MOUSE	A.	1826,	*Mr. Bayley*	Black b.
MUM	N.	1821,	*Lord Stradbroke*	Red d.
MUS	A.	1826,	*Mr. Mills*	Black b.
MUSSELMAN	A. P.	1827,	*Lord Molyneux*	Black & white d.
MYRTLE	Mfe.	1816,	*Mr. Jellicoe*	White b.
MYRTLE	Mfe.	1814,	*Mr. Jasper*	Black b.
MYRTLE	I.	1809,	*Mr. C. Symond*	Black b.
NABOB	S.	1819,	*Mr. Northey*	Yellow d.
NANCY	N.	1825,	*Mr. Northey*	Blue b.
NATHAN	S.	1815,	*Mr. Northey*	Yellow d.
NECTAR	M.	1824,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Red d.
NEEDLE	A. P.	1817,	*Mr. Northey*	Red b.
NEEDLE	M.	1821,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Blue b.
NELSON	D.	1816,	*Mr. Worthington*	Black & white d.
NELSON		1810,	*Mr. Newell* of Whitley	Blue d.
NELSON	M.	1821,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black d.
NELLY	S.	1818,	*Mr. Northey*	Yellow b.
NESTLE	L.	1826,	*Mr. Beridge*	Red b.
NETTLE	A. P.	1816,	*Mr. Northey*	Yellow b.
NESTOR	B. H.	1815,	*Mr. Newell* of Whitley, Blk. & white d.	
NEWCOMB	A.	1823,	*Mr. Northey*	Black & white d.
NEWTON	L.	1827,	*Mr. Beridge*	Black d.
NIAS	N.	1820,	*Mr. Northey*	Red b.
NICE	Mfe.	1823,	*Mr. Bache*	Black & white b.
NIMBLE	A. P.	1814,	*Mr. Northey*	Yellow & white b.
NIMBLE	M.	1822,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Blue b.
NIMROD	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. Northey*	Blue d.
NONPAREIL	A. P.	1824,	*Col. Newpt. Charlett*	Blk. & white d.
NOON	A. P.	1824,	*Col. Newpt. Charlett*	Yellow & w. b.
NORA	N.	1818,	*Mr. Northey*	Black b.
NORVAL	S.	1817,	*Mr. Northey*	Blue & white d.
NORVAL	A. P.	1823,	*Col. Newpt. Charlett*	Blk. & white d.
NOVELTY	A. P.	1827,	*Col. Newpt. Charlett*	Fawn b.
NYMPH	S.	1816,	*Mr. Northey's*	Blue b.
NIVELONG		1822,	*Mr. Northey*	Red & white d.

SIRE.	DAM.
Colonel Mellish's..... Major	.....A dr. of *Col. Mellish's*.... Arrow.
Lord Stradbroke's..... Midas	.....*Lord Stradbroke's* ..... Miss.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler	... *Mr. Fox's*..... ..Tatts.
..... His Diamond	...*Lord Rivers's* ..... ———
Colonel Mellish's..... Dun	..... His Modesty.
..... A Suffolk dog	.....A b. said to be of *Lord Orford's* blood.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Romulus	...*Mr. Mundy's* ....Cutter or Romp.
..... His Gambler	..... A sister to *Mr. Gooch's* General.
..... His Malton	..... His Whiskey.
Mr. Crockett's ..... Spanker	..... His Jenny.
Mr. Wood's..... Pilot	..... His Skip, sister to Wild-goose.
Mr. Godwin's ..... Crib	.....*Mr. Mills's* ..... Mouse.
Mr. Gooch's ..... Garus	..... His Music.
Mr. Godwin's ..... Crib	..... His Mouse.
Mr. Fox's ..... Turk	.....*Mr. Lloyd's* ..... Truth.
His Mystery, by *Mackarel's* Venture,	*Mr. Philips's* Speed, s. to *Smith's* Old Remus.
Mr. Eykes's ..... Mystery	...*Mr. Jasper's* .... Bl. Myrtle.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rolla	.....*Mr. Hasker's* ....B.
..... His Nathan	..... His Nosegay.
..... His Newby	..... His Nun.
Mr. Wilson's..... Dog	..... His Bell.
Lord Stradbroke's ..... Esprit	..... His Needle.
Mr. Wilson's..... Dog	..... His Bell.
Mr. Lowther's ..... Wizard	..... His Nettle.
Mr. Pratt's ..... Tyrant	..... His Fly.
Mr. Hayward's ..... Old Shark,	*Mr. Hayward's* .... Hebe.
Mr. Lowther's ..... Wizard	..... His Nettle.
..... His Nathan	..... His Nelly.
Mr. Hassall's ..... Hercules	...*Mr. Chambers's* .... Marcia.
Mr. Crook's ..... Dog	.....*Lord Rivers's* .... Ruby.
..... His Nelson	.....*Mr. C. Symond's* .... Blk. b. Myrtle.
Lord Rivers's ..... Reserve	..... His Nankeen.
Mr. Capel's ..... Javelin	.....*Sir A. Bertie's* ..... Trumpery.
Mr. Davenport's..... Dotterel	...*Mr. Bate's*... .... Victoria.
Lord Rivers's ..... Rodney	..... His Nelly.
Mr. Crook's ..... Dog	..... His Bell.
Lord Stradbroke's ..... Esprit	..... His Needle.
Mr. Crook's ..... Dog	.....*Lord Rivers's* ..... Ruby.
Mr. Capel's ..... Juggler	....*Mr. Capel's* .... Jessamine.
Mr. Blake's ..... Brag	..... ——— .... Bounty.
..... His Nardoc	.... His Bell.
..... His Nardoc	..... His Bell.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Pharoah	..... Nisa, dr. of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor.
..... His Nabanclish	.... His Nora.
..... His Nimrod	.... His Needle.
Lord Maynard's... ..... Kangaroo	.... His Nora, by Mardoc.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
OLIVE BRANCH ...	S.	1812,	*Mr. Merest*	Blue & white b...
PAGAN.....	A.	1825,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PALTRY	A.	1825,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black b.....
PANTALOON	A.	1823,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PARASAID		1800,	Given by *Mr. Picker-ing* to *Mr. Davenport.*	Bl. b. .....
PARIS	M.	1824,	*Mr. Lowther*.....	Blue d. .....
PARIS	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PARIS	A. P.	1824,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Red d.....
PATCH		1810,	*Mr. Brown*	Bl. d. .....
PAWN	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black b.....
PENELOPE, s. to Pyrrhus,	A. P.	1800,	*Mr. Pickering*	Black b.....
PENELOPE	A.	1825,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Blue b. .....
PELTER		1817,	*Mr. Pearke*	Yellow & white d.
PERUVIAN.....	D.	1824,	*Mr. Crockett*	White d.....
PHÆTON.....	M.	1827,	*Mr. Lowther*.....	Black d.....
PHANTOM		1809,	*Mr. Champ. Dymocke*	
PHAROAH	A. P.	1820,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PHLEGON	M.	1827,	*Mr. Lowther*	Blue d. .....
PHŒNIX.....		1800,	*Mr. Crockett*	
PHŒBE	M.	1810,	*Major Bower*	Blue b. .....
PICKLE	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Pettat*	Black & white b.
PILOT	M.	1823,	*Mr. Lowther*.....	Black d.....
PILOT	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Pettat*	White d.....
PINK.....	R.	1816,	*Mr. Pickering*	Black b.....
PLAISTER	D. I.	1823,	*Mr. Phelip*	Black & white b.
PLANET	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PLATOFF	A. P.	1816,	*Mr. Pettat*	Black d.....
PLATOFF		1812,	*Mr. Lees*	Red d.....
PLATOFF'S SON ...	A.	1824,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black d.....
PLEASURE.....	A. P.	1819,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	White b.....
PLOVER	A. P.	1821,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Blue b. .....
PLUNDER	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black & white d.
POLL.....	A. P.	1815,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black & white b.
POLL.....	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black & white d.
PORT	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Blue d. .....
PORT, aft..... REMUS.	A. P.	1803,	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.....
PORT, br. to Pistol ... PORTIA,		1786,	*Mr. Pickering*	Both black dogs...
PRANKS	A. P.	1818,	*Mr. Pettat*	White b.....
PRETTY MAID.....	D. I.	1822,	*Mr. Phelip*	White b.....
PRIMROSE.....	N.	1817,	*Mr. Whalley*.....	Red b.....
PRINCESS	N.	1816,	*Mr. Whalley*.....	Red b. .....
PRINCESS	D.	1826,	*Mr. Crockett*.....	White b.....
PROMISE	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Pettat*.....	Black b.....
PROXY.....	D.	1826,	*Mr. R. Crockett* ...	Yellow & white d.

SIRE.	DAM.
.....	*Colonel Lovelace's* Madge.
Mr. Capel's Iago	*Mr. Large's* Lancet.
His Platoff	His Phœbe.
His Platoff	*Mr. Biggs's* Bounty.
Mr. Pickering's Port	*Lord Rivers's* Portia.
His Ploughboy	His Princess.
Mr. Herries's Dog	*Mr. R. Jones's* Jet.
Mr. Capel's Joe	*Mr. Charlton's* B.
Was sire of *Mr. Huskinson's* Platoff, and was bred near Newmarket.	
His Pantaloon	His Poll.
Mr. Digby's Tiger.	
His Pantaloon	His Prattle.
Mr. Crockett's Sharper	His Bitch.
Mr. R. Crockett's Pelter	*Mr. R. Crockett's* Milliner.
His Ploughboy	His Hoyden.
Mr. C. Wyndham's Famous Newmarket dog	A Lincolnshire bitch.
His Pilot	*Mr. Thomas's* Toy.
His Ploughboy	His Hoyden.
Mr. Princep's Paramount	A sister to *Mr. Pearke's* Peerless, by Philladore.
Mr. Webb's Frank	His Bounty.
Mr. Waller's Remus	*Mr. Browne's* Bet.
His Ploughboy	His Princess.
Mr. Shippery's Skyrocket	His Pleasure.
A brother to his Portia, *Mr. Coppin's* Calypso.	
Dr. Finch's Factor.	
His Platoff	His Princess.
A son of *Mr. Corsellis's* Contest	*Mr. R. Jones's* Jet.
Mr. Browne's blk. d. Patch	*Mr. Coxe's* Fly, dr. of *Lord Craven's* Cabbage.
His Platoff	*Mr. Goodlake's* Guinea-pig.
Mr. Heathcote's Hafid	His Old Pleasure.
His Pelter	*Mr. Beach's* Bell.
Mr. Waller's Remus	*Mr. Waller's* B.
Mr. Coxe's Champion	His Old Poll.
Mr. Waller's Remus	*Mr. Browne's* Bet.
Mr. Tindal's Sancho	*Mr. Langley's* B. of Wykeham.
Bred by *Mr. Pickering*	*Mr. Pickering's* Portia.
.....	His Portia.
Mr. R. Jones's Juniper	*Mr. R. Jones's* Jilt.
A son of *Mr. Newell's* Nestor	A sister to *Mr. J. Long's* Linkboy.
Mr. Hand's blue dog, son of The Miller,	*Mr. J. Wright's* Sleet.
Mr. Hand's blue dog, son of The Miller,	*Mr. J. Wright's* Sleet.
Mr. R. Crockett's Paramount	His Waxy.
Mr. Browne's Briton	His Prattle.
His Paramount	His Waxy.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
PRUDENCE	A. P.	1826,	*Mr. Pettat*	Fawn b.
PUZZLE	A.	1824,	*Mr. Pettat*	Black b.
PYRRHUS	R.	1803,	*Mr. Pickering*	Bl. d.
QUEEN	S.	1806,	*Mr. Hamond*	b.
QUILL		1820,	*Mr. Spencer*	W. & f. b.
RACER	D. I.	1824,	*Mr. C. Phelips*	Blue d.
RADISH		1820,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
RAINHAM	M.	1822,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
RAGMAN	Mfe.	1820,	*Mr. Roberts*	Yellow & white d.
RAKELESS	A. P.	1818,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue & white b.
RAPID	B. H.	1816,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d
RAPTURE	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Roberts*	Yellow & white b.
RALPH, never run, sire of Gamecock			*Mr. Goodlake*	Bl. with large w. spots
RATTLESNAKE		1824,	*Lord Rivers*	Brind. b.
RAY	A. P.	1825,	*Mr. Phelips*	Black b.
READY	A. P.	1827,	*Mr. Phelips*	Blue b.
REBECCA		1820,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
REBECCA	I.	1815,	*Mr. C. Long*	Black & white b.
REGULUS		180	*Mr. Smith*	
RECTOR	N.	1818,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d.
RECTOR, (young)		1825,	*Lord Rivers*	Black d
REDWING	D. I.	1826,	*Mr. Phelips*	Yellow b.
RED ROSE	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Roberts*, aft. *Mr. Phelips*	Red b.
REGENT	B. H.	1817,	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white d.
REGENT, THE	M.	1819,	*Major Topham*	White b.
RESERVE	N.	1822,	*Lord Rivers*, aft. *Mr. Roberts*	Blk. d.
REGINA		1813,	*Lord Rivers*	
REGATTA		1816,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
REGINALD	M.	1821,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
REMUS	Mfe.	1817,	*Mr. W. Smith*	Black & white d.
REMUS	M.	1815,	*Sir F. Boynton*	Black & white d.
REMUS		1814,	*Mr. Waller*	Black & white d.
REMUS	A. P.	1812,	*Mr. W. Molineux*	Yellow d.
REPLY		1820,		Black b.
REPOSE		1820,		Black b.
REPULSE	N.	1817,	*Lord Rivers*	
RHEA	B. H.	1814,	*Lord Rivers*	Bl. b.
RHEA	A. P.	1822,	*Mr. Roberts*	Blue b.
RHODA	N.	1820,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
REDICULE RINGLEADER	Brother and sist. to Radical		*Mr. Roberts*	Red d. Red & white d
RINGNECK	S.	1821,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b.
RINGOUZLE		1823,	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white d.
RIOT		1806,	*Mr. Davenport*	
RISK	S.	1812,	*Lord Rivers*	Black & white b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Capel's ..... Joe	*Mr. Charlton's* ..... B.
..... His Platoff	*Mr. Colley's* ..... B.

Own brother to his Portia. Vide Class I.

..... A Melton dog, descended from *Lord Orford.*

Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion	*Mr. Whitmarsh's* ..... Darling.
..... His Rodney	*Sir A. Bertie's* ..... Thalia.

Bred by *Mr. P. Wentworth.* His dam said to have been bred by *the Marquis Townshend,* from *Lord Orford's* blood.

Mr. Smith's ..... Remus	*Mr. Jellicoe's* ...white bitch Myrtle.
..... His Roncher	..... His Rakeless.
..... His Rammer	*Mr. Newell's* ..... Nymph.
..... His Pilot	A b. by *Mr. Smith's* Remus, his Fly.
..... By Clumsey	..... A sist. to Skyscraper.
Mr. Pickering's ..... Push	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rachel.
Mr. Pettat's ..... Platoff	*Mr. Gearing's* ..... Goldfinder.

Bred by *Mr. Bellyse.*

Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rhoda.
Major Bower's ..... Maida	*Lord Rivers's* ..... Rebecca.
..... Kinlet Skyscraper	..... His Old Ruby.
..... His Old Rector	..... His Rosealba.
..... His Blue Rector	..... His Regatta.
..... Claret	*Mr. Pardoe's* ..... Pigeon.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Gimcrack	*Mr. Davenport's* ..... Dolly.
Mr. Downe's ..... Seamark	..... His Rattlesnake.
.....	..... His Riot.
..... His Old Rodney	..... His Regina.
..... His Repulse	..... His Rutilla.
..... His Rockingham	..... His Rantipole.
..... His The Dean	*Mr. Best's* ..... Rose.
Mr. Davenport's ..... Dermot	..... His Ruby.
Mr. Ambler's ..... Roman.	
..... The dun dog of Derby	*Mr. Mundy's* ..... Lady-bird.
..... His Merlin	*Mr. Wright's* ..... Swift.
..... By Old Rodney	..... out of Rosina.
..... By Old Rodney	..... out of Rosina.

Brother to Romulus, and was the sire of *Lord Rivers's* Regina.

..... His Rector	..... His Ringneck.
Dr. Meyrick's ..... Minstrel	..... His Fly.
..... His Old Rodney	..... His Old Rhoda.

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..... His Rodney	..... His Rosealba.
..... His Old Rodney	..... His Rivulet.
Mr. Humphrey's ..... Tippoo	*Mr. Bache's* ..... Nice.
..... His Runaway	..... His Rib.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
RIVERS	M.	1824,	*Lord Macdonald*	Black & white d.
ROCKET		1805,	*Mr. Cave Brown*	
ROCKET	B. H.	1816,	*Lord Rivers*	Brind. b.
ROCKET	M.	1808,	*Major Topham*	Black d.
ROCKET	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. C. Phelips*	Blue & white d...
RODERIC			*Mr. Longden*	
ROEBUCK	N.	1821,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d.
ROLLA	M.	1819,	*Mr. Best*	Black d.
ROLLA	N.	1822,	*Mr. Fox*	Red & white d...
ROLLA	B. H.	1813,	*Mr. Shippery*	Blue d.
ROLLA	N.	1824,	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
ROMP		1812,	*Mr. Mundy*	
ROMAN	A.	1826,	*Mr. Bayley*	Black d.
ROMULUS	N.	1823,	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
ROMULUS		1814,	*Mr. Digby*	Black d.
RONALD	N.	1824,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue d.
ROSA	S.	1822,	*Lord Rivers*	Red b.
ROSA	D. I.	1827,	*Mr. C. Phelips*	Black b.
ROSEMARY	A. P.	1803,	*Mr. Thornhill*	Yellow b.
ROSEMARY, (yng.)	M.	1824,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
ROXANA	B. H.	1816,	*Lord Rivers*	Bl. & white b....
RUBY		1815,	*Mr. Wm. Smith*	Black & white b.
RUFFLE		1824,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
RUFUS	M.	1826,	*Lord Macdonald*	Red d.
RUSTIC	A. P.	1823,	*Mr. Roberts*, aft. *Mr. Phelips*	Bl. d...
RUSTIC	S.	1804,	*Mr. Davenport*	Fawn d.
RUSTY	S.	1815,	*Lord Rivers*	Black b.
RUTILLA		1812,	*Lord Rivers*	
RUTILLA		1818,	*Lord Rivers*	Blue b.
RYAN		1821,	*Lord Rivers*	Black d.
SARACEN	M.	1826,	*Mr. Lumley*	Red d.
SAXON	I.	1826,	*Mr. Shippery*	Black d.
SCHOOLBOY, (celebrated)	N.	1792,	*Mr. Clarke*	Bl. & white d.
SCIPIO		1825,	*Mr. C. Helyar*	Black d.
SEAMARK	M.	1816,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black d.
SEEDLING	I.	1824,	*Mr. Shippery*	Blue b.
SELIM	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Black d.
SERPENT	I.	1815,	*Mr. Shippery*	Black d.
SHARK		1823,	*Mr. C. Symond*	Bl. & white b.
SHARK	I.	1822,	*Mr. Shippery*	Dun d.
SKYSCRAPER, KINLET		1799,	*Mr. Clid*	
SHUTTLE	M.	1810,	*Mr. Slingsby*	Blue d.
SKIAGRAPHEMA		1802,	*Lord Orford*	
SLY, Dam of Phœnix			*Mr. R. Crockett*	
SMUGGLER	S.	1806,	*Mr. Dashwood*	d.
(Grandson to *Mr. Crowe's* Smuggler.)				
SNAKE	I.	1814,	*Mr. Shippery*	Black d.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... His Bluecap	...*Mr. Best's* .....Maiden.
.....His Spartacus	.....His White Fly.
.....His Rasper	.....His Rose.
.....His Young Snowball.	
Mr. Biggs's ..... Bertram	.....His Pretty-maid.
Mr. Mundy's Moorcock, a son of Wonder	.....His Cutter.
Lord Maynard's.....Blackbird	.....His brind. Rally.
Major Topham's.....Lochinvar	.....His Rose.
Mr. Henman's .....Snowball	.....His brind. Fly.
Lord Maynard's.....Kangaroo	.....His Rhoda.
.....His Wonder...His Susan, a present from *Major Topham.*	
A grandson of ——— ...Lubin	.....His Racket.
.....His Old Rector	.....His Rosealba (Blue Rector's dam.)
..... By Wilby .....*Lord Rivers's*.....	Promise.
....His Old Rector	.....His Rutilla.
Mr. Lowther's..... .....Wizard	.....His Blue Rush.
Mr. Biggs's..... .....Bulow	.....A dr. of *Mr. Gearing's* Goldfinder.
Lord Craven's.....Clear-the-way...*Miss Thornhill's*.....	Toy.
.....His Blue Rector	.....His Rhoda.
.....His Rupert	.....His Ruby.
.....His Old Remus	.....His Venus.
.....His Black Rector	.....His Raffle.
Lord Rivers's .....Reserve ...*Lord Rivers's*	Raffle.
Mr. Smith's.....Remus	.....His Fly.
Mr. Hales's Blue Devil (grandson of *Mr. Stead's* Skyscraper)...	His Bess.
.....His Rodney	.....His Rouse.
...Sister to *Mr. Davenport's* Parasade.	
.....His Rodney	.....His Rosina.
Sir C. Kent's .....Stretcher...*Lord Rivers's*	Rhoda.
Mr. Best's .....Streamer	.....His Ceres.
Mr. Williams's .....Whisker	.....His Spider.
Dr. Frampton's .....Top .....*Sir C. Bunbury's*	Miss.
Mr. Terry's.....Tickler.....*Mr. Spencer's*	Quill.
Bought of *Mr. Downes.* Of *Mr. Crowe's* blood.	
....His Skyrocket...*Mr. Goodlake's*	Guinea-pig.
Colonel Mellish's.....Blue Arrow...*Sir T. Slingsby's*	Young Serpent.
Mr. Pettat's..... .....Pharoah ...*Mr. W. Brown's*.....	Brickdust.
Mr. Webb's.....Warrener	.....His Bl. b.
Mr. Richardson's.....Lincolnshire dog	.....His Snowdrop.
Mr. Stead's .....Skyscraper...*Mr. C. Baldwin's* Snout, bred by *Mr. Swinfen.*	
..... His Skirmish ...*Sir T. Slingsby's*.....	Old Serpent.
Mr. Swinfen's..... .....Paramount, *Lord Orford's* Catgut, sister to Czarina.	
Mr. H. Crockett's.....Trimmer.	
Mr. Britain's .....Snake	.....Handsome.
Mr. W. Smith's..... .....Ralph	.....His Swift.

NAME.	MEETING.		OWNER.	DESCRIPTION.
SNAKE	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Black d.
SNAKE	M.	1807,	*Major Topham*	White d.
SNOWBALL			*Mr. Rowland*	
SOPHY	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun b.
SPANKER	M.	1825,	*Lord Macdonald*	Black d.
SPANKER, the father of Whimsey			*Mr. Molineux*	Black d.
SPANKER		1823,	*Mr. Wood*	
SPARTICUS		1802,	*Mr. Cave Brown*	
SPEEDY, f. MARIA.	B. T.	1825,	*Mr Burgess*	Black b
SPIDER	*see* "JESSAMINE."			
SPRING	I.	1817,	*Mr. Shippery*	Yellow d.
SPRINGFLOWER	L. B.	1819,	*Mr. Shippery*	Bl. b.
SPRING		1817,	*Mr. W. Botfield*	Black & white d.
SPORT	A. P.	1794,	*Mr. B. Stead*	Black b.
SPRIGHTLY	I.	1821,	*Mr. C. Symond*	Black & white b.
SPHYNX	D. I.	1825,	*Dr. Seagram*	Black b.
STENTOR	D.	1820,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Yellow & white d.
STING	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Black d.
STREAMER	L.	1825,	*Mr. G. Chaplin*	Red d.
SUFFOLK	M.	1821,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black d.
SULTAN	A. P.	1805,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black d.
SULTAN	M.	1818,	*Mr. Lumley*	Dun d.
SUSAN	M.	1810,	*Major Topham*	
SWALLOW	M.	1817,	*Mr. Slingsby*	Black b.
SWALLOW	D.	1816,	*Mr. Worthington*	Black b.
SWALLOW. Sister to *Tull's* Tulip.	B. H.	1819,	*Col. Stead*	Blue & white b.
SWEEPER	M.	1820,	*Mr. Vansittart*	Black d.
SWIPER	M.	1827,	*Sir B. Graham*	Black d.
SYLPH	M.	1812,	*Mr. Best*	Black b.
SYLPH	I.	1814,	*Mr. Shippery*	Yellow b.
SYLPH	D.	1824,	*Mr. R. Crockett*	Blue b.
SYLPHID	M.	1811,	*Major Topham*	Yellow & white b.
TEAZLE		1805,	*Mr. Terry*	The dam of Champion.
TELESCOPE			*Mr. Molineux*	
TELEMACHUS.				
TEMPEST		1807,	*Mr. Terry*	White d.
TEWITT	M.	1825,	*Mr. Fox*	Dun & white b.
THALIA	N.	1819,	*Sir A. Bertie*	
THETIS	M.	1824,	*Mr. Fox*	Black & white b.
TIGER		1815,	*Mr. Golding*	Black d.
THISBE.				
TINEY	B.	1820,	*Mr. Ensworth*	Black b.
TICKEY	M.	1827,	*Mr. Fox*	Black b.
TICKLEPITCHER	A. P.		*Sir A. Bertie*	Yellow b.
TIGER	A.	1797,	*Mr. Digby*	

SIRE.	DAM.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow ...	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Young Serpent.
Mr. Mundy's ..... Wonder	His Susan
Mr. Longden's ..... Dancer	His Lady-bird.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow,	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Young Serpent.
..... His Blacklock ...	*Mr. Lumley's* ..... Rose.
Bred by *Capt. Hatt*, and sent by him to *Mr. Molineux*, 1794.	
Mr. Clarke's ..... Claret	Belle, bred by *Mr. Hoskin*, by Pleader.
Mr. Swinfen's ..... Spartacus	Dun Swallow.
Mr. Hall's ..... Topper. ...	*Mr. Huskisson's* ..... Jig.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion ...	*Mr. Isherwood's* ..... B.
Mr. E. Cripps's ..... Champion	His Snowdrop.
Brother to *Mr. W. Smith's* Remus.	
..... His Skyscraper	Unknown.
Mr. Newell's ..... Nestor	*Mr. J. Long's* ..... Telescope.
Mr. Heathcote's ..... Hogarth	His ———
Mr. Crockett's ..... Sharper ...	*Mr. Princep's* ..... Lissome.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow,	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Young Serpent.
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer	His Grizzle.
..... His Seamark	His Nettle.
Mr. Bache's ..... Driver	*Capt. Acton's* b. by *Mr. Princep's* Cæsar.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Blue Arrow,	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Young Serpent.
Sister to Snowdrop, by Snowball.	
..... His Skirmish ...	*Sir T. Slingsby's* ..... Old Serpent.
Mr. Mundy's ..... Snowball	His Old Swallow.
Mr. Coxe's ..... Champion ...	*Major Clayton's* ..... Zone.
Bred by *Mr. S. Ongley.*	
Mr. Best's ..... Streamer ...	*Mr. Best's* ..... Myrtle.
..... His Snowdrop	A dr. of *Mr. Ombler's* Roman.
..... A son of his Rolla ...	*Mr. Wm. Brown's* ..... Buff.
Mr. Crockett's ..... Spanker	His Myrtle.
Bred by *Mr. Mundy.*	
Lord Middleton's ..... Soldier	*Mr. Terry's* ..... Tulip.
..... His Spanker ...	*Mr. Davenport's* ..... Whimsey.
..... His Targ'em	His Truth.
Sir C. Kent's ..... Stretcher	His Trinket, sist. to *Mr. Best's* Turk.
Captain Wyatt's ..... Juniper.	
..... Sailor	His Thimble.
Colonel Mellish's ..... Arrow	B. of *Farmer Kent's.*
Mr. Morrell's ..... Currant	His Gossip, by Gamecock.
..... Streamer	Empress.
..... His Tickler	His Twist.
Sir Edward Vanneck's ..... Niger.	

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TIGER		1808,	*Mr. Terry*	Black d.
TIGRESS	S.	1814,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Black & white b.
TIGRESS	A. P.	1819,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Bl. b.
TIVEY, TRAVELLER and LILLY	celebrated about the year	1790,		
TIPPET	M.	1827,	*Mr. Fox*	Black & white b.
TIPPOO	S.	1813,	*Mr. Mundy*	Brind. d.
The sire of Jasper, Janette, and Champion.				
TIPPOO, TOPPER	Brothers. Mfe.	1824,	*Mr. Bache*	Bl. d., Bl. d.
TOPPER		1819,	*Mr. Hall*	Black d.
TOASTER	Mfe.	1827,	*Mr. Fox*	Blue & white d.
TOM	N.	1815–16,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Yellow d.
TOMBOY	M.	1824,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white d.
TRANSIT		1796,	*Mr. Tesh*, aft. *Mr. Shippery*	Black d.
TRUMPERY	A. P.	1815,	*Sir A. Bertie*	
TRICTRAC	L.	1827,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white b.
TRIMMER			*Mr. George Brooke*	
TRIPPET	L.	1816,	*Mr. George Chaplin*	
TRIUMPH	A. P.	1819,	*Sir A. Bertie*	Black & white d.
TRUTH	D.	1807,	*Mr. Terry*	
TULIP	D.	1804,	*Mr. Terry*	
TWIGHAM	D.	1807,	*Mr. Terry*	
TULIP	M.	1824,	*Mr. Best*	Black & white b.
UXBRIDGE	N.	1824,	*Admiral Wilson*	
VALENTINE	A.	1824,	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Blue d.
VALIANT			*Mr. Jacob Smith*	
VAPID	A.	1827,	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Fawn b.
VENTURE	A.	1823,	*Sir H. Vivian*	Bl. & white d.
VENUS	Mfe.	1812,	*Mr. W. Smith*	
VESTA	A.	1823,	*Mr. J. H. Vivian*	Black b.
VILLAGER	A.	1824,	*Sir H. Vivian*	Black d.
VIOLET	Mfe.	1809,	*Mr. W. Smith*	
VOLTIGEUR, f. CLERMONT.				
VOLUNTEER	A.	1827,	*Sir H. Vivian*	Red d.
WAGTAIL		1796,	*Sir Saml. Fludyer*	B.
WAR-HOOP	A.	1825,	*Mr. Wyndham*	Yellow d.
WATCHMAN		1826,	*Mr. Williams*	
WAVERLEY	A.	1825,	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Fawn d.
WASP	I.	1819,	*Mr. Webb*	Bl. d.
WHISTLE		1820,	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Red b.
WHITEFLY		1802,	*Mr. Cave Brown*	White b.
WHISKEY		1820,	*Mr. Crockett*	
WHISKEY	N.	1820,	*Mr. A. Wright*	Black d.

SIRE.	DAM.
..... By *Mr. Golding's* Tiger	..... *Mr. Algernon Peyton's* .....Black b.
... . By Larkboy	.....Unknown.
Lord Rivers's .....Rodney	.....His Ticklepitcher.
Mr. Clarke's .....Schoolboy.	
. .....Pilot.....	..... Elizabeth.
..... By Wonder	...*Major Topham's*.....Susan.
Mr. Calvert's .....Topper	.....His Nice.
Mr. Padmore's.....Black d. Driver	.....His black & white b. Rachael.
....Pilot.....	.....Elizabeth.
Mr. Swinfen's.....Smuggler	.....A sist. to *Mr. Mundy's* Wonder
.....His Streamer	...*Lord Rivers's* .....Reddish.
.....His Tickler	....His Thalia.
Mr. Lloyd's.....Turk	.....His Myrtle.
Lord Orford's.....Dog	.....Jezabel, sist. to *Lord Talbot's* Topper.
Mr. Swinfen's.....Paramount	.....Bitch called Dainty.
Lord Rivers's .....Rodney	.....His Ticklepitcher.
.....His Trojan	....His Teazle.
Mr. Bingham's .....Crocus	.....*Miller Hook's* Thisbe; ran successfully at Swaffham in the name of Eel, 1802.
.....His Monday	.....Tulip.
.....His Tramp	.....Fan.
.....His Ulysses.	
.....A stallion dog of *Mr. Gurney's*.....	A bitch of *Colonel Mellish's.*
..... By Spot.....	*Mr. Princep's*.....Fly.
.....Skim, brother to Newby	...*Mr. Northey's*.....Nankeen.
Mr. Pickering's .....Pegasus	.....His Victoria, bred by *Mr. Mellish.*
Mr. J. Smith's .....Valiant	.....His Violet.
Bred by *Mr. Gurney.*	
Mr. Northey's.....Newby.	
Mr. W. Molineux's.....Telescope	...*Mr. Davenport's*.....Whimsey.
Lord Rivers's .....Ringouzle	...*Mr. Biggs's* .....Blast.
.....A bitch given to him by *King George* III.	
Mr. Heathcote's .....Hogarth	.....His Whistle.
Mr. Hassall's.....Hercules	...*Mr. Burgess's*.....Jig.
Mr. Heathcote's .....Hogarth	.....His Whistle.
..... A son of *Mr. C. Symond's* Shark	.....A bitch bred by *Mr. Blackatt.*
Mr. Whitsmash's .....Waterloo	...*Mr. J. Long's*.....Laura.
Lord Effingham's .....Balloon	..... His Fairy, sister to Firetail.
.....	A daughter of *Mr. Princep's* Lively.
Son of *Lord Huntley's* .....Archer	.....Daughter of Woodbine.

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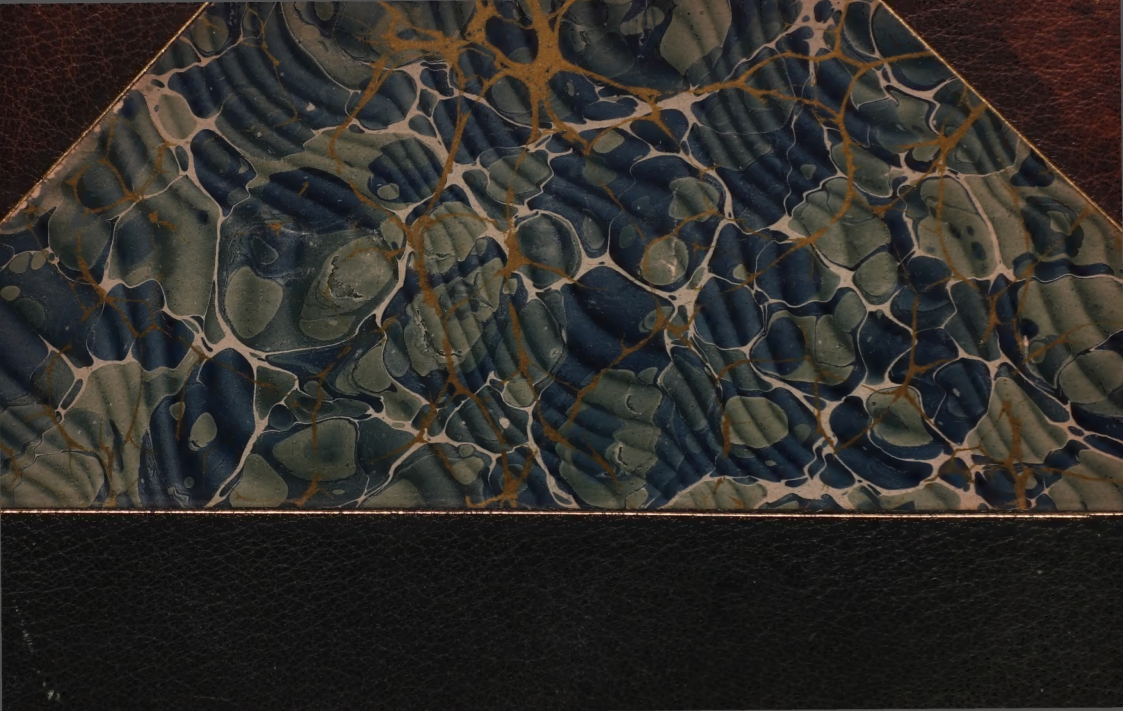
WHIMSEY	A. P.	1805,	*Mr. Davenport*	Black b.
WILFUL	*see* "BRADNEY BLUE."			
WHIPCORD	D.	1815,	*Mr. Crockett*	Black & white d.
WILD-GOOSE WALTON WELKIN	Mfe.	1824,	*Mr. Whateley*	Black b.
WILD-DUCK	Mfe.	1824,	*Mr. Whateley*	Black b.
WILHELMINA	D. I.	1826,	*Mr. A. Wyndham*	Black b.
WITCH	A.	1824,	*Mr. Wyndham*	Red b.
WONDER..... the celebrated stallion,			*Mr. Mundy*	Black d.
WOODMAN		1825,	*Mr. Williams,* Castle-hill	
Won a silver salver at Aberystwith.				
WRYFACE	A.	1825,	*Mr. Wyndham*	Red d.
WULFRYTH	A.	1825,	*Mr. Wyndham*	Black b.
ZONE	N.	1817,	*Major Clayton*	Bl. b.

SIRE.	DAM.
Mr. Molineux's .....Spanker	...*Mr. Bache's*.....Old brind. b.
Mr. Mundy's .....Wonder	....His Gaudy.
By *Mr. Smith's* Remus.....	.....Old Breadney b. Wilful.
.....	Topper ....His Wild-goose.
.....	His Woden ....Out of Bugle.
Mr. Heathcote's	Hogarth ....His Whistle.
.....	His Galliard ...*Sir S. Fludyer's*.....Wagtail.
Topper, son of *Mr. Calvert's* Topper.....	.....A bran bitch.
Mr. Heathcote's .....Hogarth	.....His Whistle.
Mr. Wood's.....Rasper	.....The Morfe brinded bitch.
Mr. Wilkinson's .....Zag	.....*Colonel Lovelace's* ....Mary.